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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

★★ FINAL

VOLUME XCIV. NO. 52 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1935 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] DECEMBER 29, 1935. A ★★★ PRICE TEN CENTS

KIDNAP FAKER FACES PRISON

CONGRESS WORK WILL DEPEND ON COURT OPINIONS

Momentous Session Is Forecast.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The seventy-fourth congress will reassemble on Jan. 3 for its last regular session—a session that is destined to be one of the most momentous in our history.

Before the session comes to an end the Supreme court will have rendered a series of decisions on the constitutionality of almost every phase of the New Deal. The session of congress and the term of court will carry the New Deal up to its final arbitrament at the polls in the 1936 presidential election.

The session will open with the proposal of a few measures by the President, but the actual work of the legislative body will be cut out for it by the Supreme court. Both the President and congress will mark time till they hear from the court.

Amendments Held Likely.

To the extent that the court upholds the New Deal, congress will be called upon to pass perfecting amendments of acts upheld and perhaps to extend the New Deal into fresh fields on the basis of principles approved by the court.

To the extent that the court finds New Deal measures unconstitutional the President and the overwhelmingly Democratic congress will face the choice of accepting the judgment on the Roosevelt revolution or enacting alternative legislation to advance in another way their objective of a new social, political, and economic order.

If the court, which already has knocked out the NRA, should demolish the remainder of the New Deal structure, Mr. Roosevelt would find himself virtually challenged to bring forward his scheme for changing the form of government to implement the New Deal at which he hinted in his famous "horse and buggy" comment on the decision of the court in the NRA case. It would be in order for him to move for a constitutional amendment extending the power of the federal government over all business activities and occupations. Such action would furnish the paramount issue of the presidential election.

Roosevelt Is Silent.

The President has been silent on this proposal ever since the country manifested its coldness thereto, although allowing Secretary of Commerce Roper, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, and Attorney General Cummings to keep alive in numerous public utterances the question of amendment of the constitution to further the New Deal. Likewise he has abandoned apparently his project to revive the NRA by alternative means.

Whether the President should seek by constitutional amendment or merely by alternative legislation to repair any damage the New Deal suffers at the hands of the court a mighty controversy will be precipitated into the session of congress. The anti-New Dealers will oppose further legislation pending the appeal to the people who will vote the New Deal up or down in the November election.

Four Decisions Coming.

During January the Supreme court presumably will announce its decisions in four major New Deal cases involving the original and the amended agricultural adjustment acts, the Bankhead compulsory cotton control law, and the Tennessee Valley authority act. Then will follow the judgment of the court on the Guffey coal control act upon which the tribunal has agreed to hear arguments in the near future.

It is possible that the court will hand down one or more of these decisions when it reassembles on Jan. 6, just when the session of congress is getting under way. Congress, meeting on Friday, Jan. 3, is to adjourn immediately to Monday, Jan. 6, as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota, according to the program adopted by the Democratic leaders. The President's message would then be received on Monday. A Supreme court New Deal decision on that day, however, would "steal the whole show" from the President. There is, therefore, some talk of fixing another day for the message.

Working on Message.

Mr. Roosevelt continued work today on the preparation of his mes-

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, December 29, 1935.

Review of the Year!

A complete review of the year's news in the city, nation, and abroad will be found on Pages 7 and 8 in Part 2.

DOMESTIC.

Caleb Milne IV., in jail after confessing kidnaping hoax, faces up to 20 years in prison and $5,000 fine. **Page 1.**

Power of Gov. Olson to close Minneapolis mill may be tested in U. S. court. **Page 6.**

Prosecutor brands Thelma Todd death investigation a "publicity band wagon." **Page 7.**

Wisconsin names nation's first delegation slate instructed for Senator Borah. **Page 8.**

Gov. Landon, invited to address New York Republican rally, silent on intentions. **Page 9.**

FOREIGN.

French chamber votes confidence in Premier Laval on moves to curb Italy. **Page 1.**

Two Italian flyers destroy planes after landing within enemy lines and escape under bombardment. **Page 1.**

River of lava in new advance on Hilo's water supply; aerial bombs fail to divert flow. **Page 3.**

Russia threatens to make Uruguay prove propaganda charges before league. **Page 5.**

United States to propose 20 per cent cut in 5 power navies when London conference reconvenes Jan. 6. **Page 13.**

WASHINGTON.

Congress assembles Jan. 3; momentous session, with court decisions cutting out work, predicted. **Page 1.**

Invitation to White House is scorned by Al Smith. **Page 2.**

G. O. P. national committee solvent and ready to defeat Roosevelt in 1936, Chairman Fletcher says. **Page 9.**

White House, moved by resentment in congress, will dispense with lobbyist. **Page 11.**

LOCAL.

Firemen battle spectacular blaze in old Kershaw Public school at 65th street and Union avenue. **Page 1.**

Plans go forward for radio chain reported to be headed by Samuel Insull. **Page 2.**

Police Commissioner Allman holds rank longer than any of his predecessors; sergeants' retirement list announced. **Page 3.**

Miss Grace Gallagher, telephone operator, considered for medal for saving four gas victims. **Page 3.**

Revival of union trouble hinted in quiz of bombing case at the old French Casino. **Page 7.**

The Ninth congressional district may see sparkling campaign if Mrs. Baur is nominated to run against Congressman McAndrews. **Page 11.**

Death notices, obituaries. **Page 12.**

SPORTS.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State track star, ruled ineligible. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Colleges fight against wages for athletes. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Northwestern beats California, 34 to 19; New York university whips Purdue, 43 to 41. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Coast fans pick Southern Methodist to win in Rose Bowl. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Survey places football death in 1935 at thirty. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Lane, defending champion, loses to Tuley, 31 to 23, in prep basketball tournament. **Part 2, Page 2.**

Rangers out to prove age no barrier against Hawks at Stadium tonight. **Part 2, Page 2.**

EDITORIALS.

The Supreme Court and American Government; The Flight from Europe; The "American Ship." **Page 10.**

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Review of business and financial events of the week. **Part 2, Page 9.**

Middle West net of 30 cents a share forecast as SEC approves issue of new stock. **Part 2, Page 9.**

Federal commission orders coal operators to fix prices. **Part 2, Page 9.**

I. C. C. joins drive to cut rail finance costs. **Part 2, Page 9.**

New Deal banking and money laws assailed by Prof. Spahr. **Part 2, Page 9.**

Stocks decline in last session for "tax" selling. **Part 2, Page 10.**

Wild gyrations in wheat end; prices advance slightly. **Part 2, Page 11.**

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles; real estate.

Part 3—Metropolitan, radio news.

Part 5—Classified ads.

Part 6—Women's and children's feature section; fashions.

Part 8—Society; art; travel and resorts.

Rotogravure—Eight pages.

Graphic section—Stage and screen; music; illustrated news and feature articles; "The Shield of Silence."

Comic section—Twelve pages.

THE ROMANCE OF J. ALEXANDER POINDEXTER

The most complicated story ever written. Even the author has forgotten the plot. The only love story without the slightest sex interest.

BY JOHN T. McCUTCHEON.
[*Synopsis of preceding 308 chapters.*]

J. Alexander Poindexter, nee Jasper Poindexter, a supermultimillionaire of Galesburg, Ill., where he owns valuable radium mines, seeks a childhood sweetheart, Miss Dolly Chapman, whom he has not seen for over thirty long years. He searches for her, high and low, and at last after many disappointments he finds her by looking into a city directory. She is still unmarried, or at least is wearing her maiden name, now slightly worn around the edges.

After a series of confusing complications, which almost baffle the author, who hopes to keep the story as pure as possible, with complete sex-repeal, a neo-blonde named Mademoiselle Cecile de Barsac de Rougecœur, learning that he is supersolvent, telephones him to hasten to the lake front and rescue her, for she is moody and seeks to end it all. He reaches her a few minutes too soon and by the time he reaches the church to wed his lovely fiancée four hours have elapsed and there is nobody there except the watchman, who is deaf. The following afternoon he drops in on Dolly and finds her biting her nails.

They discuss where they shall spend their honeymoon, Dolly preferring Niagara Falls and J. Alexander insisting on Coney Island. Rapidly their voices rise in a competitive crescendo as the deadlock solidifies. Now go on with the story, remembering that J. Alexander is noble and has matrimonial intentions.

CHAPTER 309.

"But, Dolly," purred our hero, warming to his subject, "Coney Island is ideal for a honeymoon—only an hour from New York. Besides, we'd be alone at last. Have you ever heard of any one going to Coney Island on a honeymoon?"

Her Trousseau.

"No, J. Alexander," she volleyed. "I have not and I'm never going to if I can help it!"

"Ah, if nobody goes there, just think how exclusive it would be!"

"You can go if you want to," said Dolly, biting off each word, "but as for me, I go to Niagara Falls. In the first place, Niagara Falls is the historic haunt of bridal couples, so there must be some reason. I should feel that our wedding would be all null and void if we didn't follow that well-worn tradition." Her eyes grew misty and her voice softened. "I always go there."

At this, J. Alexander Poindexter started as though stung by an adder or some other poisonous snake, such as a deadly namby-pamby.

"What!" he cried, biting his cigaret in two.

"O, let bygones be bygones," crooned Dolly, archly. "Let sleeping dogs lie."

"Oh, very well," muttered J. Alevander, smoldering slightly.

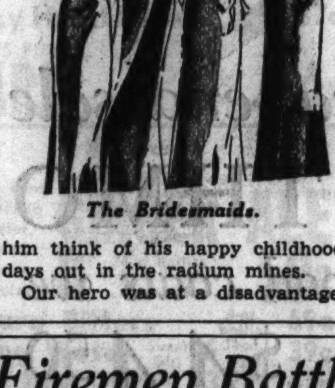
"Haven't you forgotten something?"

To make a long story longer, one thing led to another until finally both were talking at once and in different directions. At last they compromised: Dolly was to spend the honeymoon in Niagara Falls and J. Alexander was to go to Coney Island for the same joyous period.

"Now," said the happy bridegroom briskly, "I must go out and buy a pair of snowshoes in case it snows at Coney Island."

"Haven't you forgotten something," whispered Dolly softly, her eyes starry and misty, looking up into his, as he paused at the door.

"No, I don't think so." He looked about him. "I seem to have everything." So saying he strode down the elevator and dashed out into the crisp winter night, where the bells were ringing out the gladsome old year and the joyous sound of childish voices made him think of his happy childhood days out in the radium mines.



The Bridesmaids.

Our hero was at a disadvantage.

Never having been married before he didn't realize that his novel idea of spending the honeymoon alone had only one virtue, originality. But he was a great individualist and little given to following the common herd, which compensated slightly.

The stores being closed he was unable to buy any snowshoes, so instead he bought a crossword puzzle book and spent a happy evening with the silk worms and the two toed sloth.

After the wedding, which was held early so that Dolly could catch the train to Niagara Falls, where she planned to do some skiing, J. Alexander gave each of the hired bridesmaids a handsome present and soon arrived at the magnificent hotel which he had chartered in Coney Island.

Solitaire at Niagara Falls.

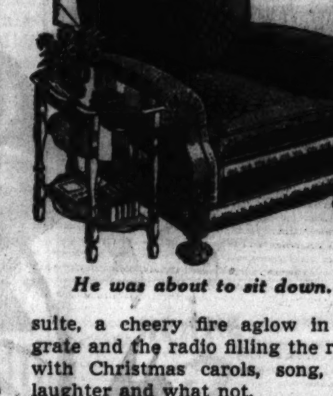
"Where is madame?" queried the maitre d'hotel, searching around for a bride or something.

"She is spending the honeymoon elsewhere," answered Mr. Poindexter, for he saw no reason to go into minute details with every Tom, Dick, and Harry.

"Very good, sir," gulped the man, swallowing his submaxillary plate. "Will monsieur occupy the bridal suite alone?"

"I would like a radio installed."

A moment or two later he was seated in the magnificent bridal suite, a cheery fire aglow in the grate and the radio filling the room with Christmas carols, song, and laughter and what not.



He was about to sit down.

Hastily dashing off a letter to his bride, he absent-mindedly addressed it to Victoria Falls instead of Niagara, for his mind was full of her and not of the falls.

Full of happiness at having gotten this off his mind he was about to sit down when the telephone rang.

"Some one wishes to see you, an old schoolmate."

"Very well, but I can give only a few minutes."

A moment later he opened his door and there stood Mademoiselle Cecile de Barsac de Rougecœur!

[To be continued.]

CREDITS FOR DEGREE CAN BE OBTAINED BY GOING TO THE MOVIES

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—It sounds utopian, but one can now get credits toward a university degree by going to the movies.

The school of education of New York university has a course in motion pictures, and those who give proper attention to the cinema as projected, dissected and corrected by the professors are in due course of time—and other things being equal—graduated.

The course, now in its second year, is believed to be the only one of its kind in the country.

Volunteer Fire Company Gets Permit to Sell Liquor

North Haledon, N. J., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—North Haledon's Volunteer fire company, No. 1, became a saloonkeeper today. It received permission to sell liquor to the public after convincing the state alcohol beverage control commissioner that its firehouse was a community center, sponsoring only "harmless amusements," and that profits from the sale of drinks would help buy hose, rubber boots, and other equipment.

Firemen Battle Spectacular Blaze in South Side School

A spectacular fire which broke out late last night in the north section of the Kershaw school at 6431 South Union avenue was brought under control only after a sharp fight by hundreds of firemen. About half the interior of the building was destroyed, with a loss estimated at more than $25,000.

The flames swiftly attacked all three floors of the structure and broke through the roof. Burning brands fell on the south section of the school and were carried by east winds across Union avenue, endangering a row of frame homes and two flat buildings.

To combat this peril a 4-11 alarm was sounded and seventeen fire engines, five hook and ladder trucks, ambulances, towers, and light wagons were hurried to the scene. A division marshal and four battalion chiefs directed the battle of the firemen. The blaze, despite the late hour, attracted a crowd of several thousand people.

By playing half a dozen streams of water from each side on the fire, which raged through the central portions of the building, the firemen halted its further progress and materially cut down the upward surge of the flaming brands. It was long after midnight, however, before the struggle ended.

The burned section of the school was built in 1883. In late years it has housed the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades and a freshman section of the Tilden Technical High school. Altogether it accommodated more than 500 pupils, taught by 12 teachers.

The second section, saved by the firemen, was erected in 1893. It was connected with the part that burned by a covered passageway. Within it is housed the Kershaw pre-vocational school, with 300 pupils and 16 teachers.

In the early stages of the fire some of the householders on the west side of Union avenue, fearing their homes would be attacked, started carrying out furniture and other property.

Grandmother Gives Up an Ear; Grandson Gets It

STAFFORD, England, Dec. 28.—[U. P.]—Sir Harold Gillies, plastic surgeon, today revealed that a 65 year old grandmother sacrificed an ear so her grandson would not grow up with a deformity. Gillies transferred the ear to Robert Price, 7, whose ear was twisted.

LAVAL WINS ON FRANCO-BRITISH CURB FOR ITALY

Moves to Halt War in Europe Bared.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Premier Pierre Laval saved his government tonight by a scant margin of twenty votes, but it was not a "peace at any price" policy which turned the trick.

It was his crafty, eloquent speech closing a two day debate on foreign policy which gave him a vote of confidence, such as it is, 296 to 276. Later the chamber in another test vote supported the government, 304 to 262. The premier's speech was built around the following points:

FIRST—Friendship with Great Britain is the cornerstone of French foreign policy. To prove his sincerity, Premier Laval revealed that with his approval there had been "numerous contacts" between the French and British aviation, army, and navy general stafs in preparation for a hypothetical Italian attack on Great Britain.

Urges Peace With Germany.

SECOND—European security will never be assured until there is a Franco-German rapprochement, but this rapprochement cannot be purely bilateral. It must be within the framework of collective security—in other words, within France's existing alliances.

THIRD—Germany's disapproval of the Franco-soviet mutual assistance pact should not hold up its ratification by France, and in general, France will not consent to an accord with Germany at the price of giving that nation a free hand to expand in the east—meaning in Russia.

This three point foreign policy is what the chamber of deputies approved. The question of whether the league of nations must be upheld or not was thrust into the background. The prevailing attitude seemed to be that if England really is serious about enforcing the league covenant against Premier Mussolini, France must uphold the league, too. If, however, England torpedoes the league, France must go along. The chamber of deputies favors conciliation, but not at the price of annoying Britain.

Dodges Oil Embargo Issue.

Concerning an oil embargo against Italy, Laval dodged the issue entirely. In his speech yesterday defending his actions in connection with the ill-fated Ethiopian peace proposal, the premier made it clear that he disapproved of the proposed oil embargo. Today, when asked whether or not he would follow England if that nation moved to apply an embargo, Laval replied:

"That issue has not yet arisen. We cannot prejudice the decision that the American congress will take or what application President Roosevelt will make thereof. Before the league council meets again on Jan. 20 the American congress will have decided, and it is only then that we can decide whether or not to put the question before the league. In that event, a vote by parliament would be necessary for total or partial mobilization. At that time I will come before you."

The premier denied charges that the agreement concluded between himself and Premier Mussolini in Rome last January gave Il Duce a "free hand" in Ethiopia in exchange

[Continued on page 8, column 1]

WINTER ON THE FARM

BY BOB BECKER

What is it like on the farm in winter? What difference does cold weather make for the farmer? How do the cattle behave in this weather?

Read all about the fascinating scene on the Tribune Experimental Farm during these days of cold weather and snow. Bob Becker, outdoors editor, tells the story today in an unusually interesting article. You will find it on page four in the Want Ad Section.

TODAY IN THE WANT AD SECTION

Italian Flyers Destroy Ships; Escape Bullets

ROME, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The destruction of two Italian airplanes beyond the front lines by pilots who escaped to their own forces under cover of an aerial bombardment on Christmas day was described tonight in an official communique.

After a squadron of pursuit planes had machine-gunned a retreating Ethiopian column about 12 miles beyond the Italian line in the Takkaze sector on the northern front, a plane piloted by Marshal Allavena was forced down by a punctured gas tank.

Marshal Vaschi, seeing Allavena's predicament, landed to rescue him, but the rough terrain damaged his plane. The aviators destroyed both planes and escaped, protected by a squadron which machine-gunned and bombed the now pursuing Ethiopians. A radio-telephone call for help also brought troops on the run from the holy city of Aksum to meet the flyers.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander in chief, awarded Vaschi a silver medal for military valor.

Capture Two Italian Flyers.

[Copyright: 1935: By the Havas Agency and The Chicago Tribune.]

HARRAR, Ethiopia, Dec. 28.—Two Italian airmen who left their pilot to die when he brought his plane down in a forced landing near Daggah Bur were captured by Ethiopian troops, government authorities announced here tonight.

The plane came down within the Ethiopian lines in the south on Thursday. Warriors rushed to surround it, beheading the pilot and taking possession of his ship. Two observation officers with him fled into the underbrush. The Italians hid in an abandoned hut. Ethiopian troops discovered them yesterday. The Italians surrendered without resistance and were taken to Jijiga.

Armies Locked in Battle.

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A huge Ethiopian army was reported locked in a fierce battle today with Italy's invaders in the north. The warriors are encountering strong opposition and many have been slain on both sides, it was announced here.

This report was given to the government by Emperor Haile Selassie in a telegram from his field headquarters at Dessye.

He said that the huge force under Ras Mulugueta, attempting to drive northward against the entrenched Fascists, is now engaged in its first important conflict with the enemy.

Mulugueta is the Ethiopian minister of war and left the capital weeks ago to command a main army in the north.

[*Apparently this battle marked the launching of a major Ethiopian counter offensive in the north. There have been fierce skirmishes at Italian outposts as the Ethiopians carried on a bitter guerilla warfare, but no great bodies of troops had gone into action.*]

Claims Capture of Town.

The government also claimed it had captured Abbi Addi, only 25 miles west of Makale, in another bloody battle with the Italians, who have held Makale for weeks.

A surprise attack upon Abbi Addi

[Continued on page 8, column 2.]

THE WEATHER

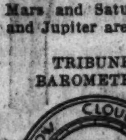
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1935.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:27. Moon sets at 9:15 p. m. today. Mars and Saturn are evening stars; Venus and Jupiter are morning stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy with snow flurries Sunday, moderate southeast winds; Monday cloudy; no decided change in temperature.

Illinois—Cloudy Sunday and Monday; local snows Sunday; no decided change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1:45 P. M. 24
MINIMUM, 7:30 A. M. 10

3 a. m....13	11 a. m....20	7 p. m....21
4 a. m....12	Noon 22	Unofficial—
5 a. m....12	1 p. m....23	8 p. m....21
6 a. m....11	1:45 p. m. 24	9 p. m....19
7 a. m....11	2 p. m....23	10 p. m....19
7:30 a. m..10	3 p. m....23	11 p. m....19
8 a. m....11	4 p. m....23	Midnight ..18
9 a. m....13	5 p. m....22	1 a. m....18
10 a. m....17	6 p. m....22	2 a. m....17

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Dec. 28:

Mean temperature, 17; normal, 26; deficiency for December, 101 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 115 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for December, .62 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 37.73 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 5.05 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, from the southeast, at 6:32 p. m.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.32; 7 p. m., 30.31.

December 29, 1934:

Maximum temperature, 35; minimum, 22; mean, 28; cloudy; precipitation, none.

[Official weather table on page 12, part 2.]

MILNE REVEALS RANSOM PLOT DETAILS; JAILED

Publicity Is Motive, He Explains.

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The elaborate kidnap hoax he plotted with a view to gaining publicity for a stage career today brought handsome Caleb Jones Milne IV. face to face with a 20 year prison term. His carefully planned fake brought him ample publicity, but instead of landing his Greek profile in a Broadway cast, it clapped him in the federal house of detention.

Besides the prison term, the impecunious prospective heir to a textile fortune may be punished by a $5,000 fine. The charge is attempted extortion of $20,000 ransom from his wealthy grandfather, Caleb Jones Milne Jr. of Philadelphia, through use of the mails.

The grandfather made no move today to come to the aid of his erratic descendant and the youngster was jailed because he couldn't raise the $7,500 bail set by United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter. The arraignment followed the signing early today of a full confession.

Would Make Example of Him.

A further bad break for young Milne was the government's apparent determination to make an example of him.

"This hoax has cost the tax payers between $15,000 and $20,000, or as as much as a genuine kidnaping," said J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-man.

"Milne will be prosecuted to the full extent under the attempted extortion law. We feel that this sort of thing should not go unpunished."

Although Milne's confession bared the major points of his duplicity, the boldness of his technique was not disclosed until this afternoon. It was then investigators disclosed that Milne spent most of his mysterious four day absence in a veritable nest of crack G-men and newspaper reporters. This was while he was registered at the Stacy-Trent hotel in Trenton, N. J., awaiting a chance to sneak into Pennsylvania and have his self-trussed-up form "discovered" at a roadside.

Poses as Clergyman.

It was learned that the youth, elaborately made up in theatrical fashion as a middle aged clergyman, frequented the bar of the hotel and actually bought drinks for the federal men and reporters.

The reporters were busy keeping tab on the G-men, some of whom helped to run down the late John Dillinger. The G-men, in turn, were feeling the reporters out to learn what private tips they were running down. But no one thought to suspect their genial drinking companion.

Not until today, when Milne's abandoned suitcase was found in his room, did they learn he had grayed his black hair with powder and put lines in his youthful face with mascara. Milne, they discovered, was "the Rev. Arthur Benton," who shocked the management by jumping his hotel bill.

Tries "Self-Torture."

It was also learned that Milne, while at the Trenton hotel, experimented in preparing marks of "torture" on the rear parts of his body by backing up against hot radiators. The attempts were failures, he ruefully admitted to G-men.

Another post-confession development was an obvious squabble between G-men and police over the solution of the case. Hoover and Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine were at great pains to smooth over the break, but from reliable sources it was learned that everything was not as lovely as painted.

CONFESSES IT'S A HOAX

Milne IV., grandson of a wealthy retired Pennsylvania textile manufacturer, confessed at 4 o'clock this morning that his so-called kidnaping on Dec. 14 was a hoax engineered by him in an attempt to obtain money and publicity so he could get a job on the stage or in motion pictures.

Tapes Own Eyes.

In his amazing story the youth told how he had carefully planned his own disappearance, prepared ransom notes and then, shortly before he was found, had taped his own eyes and mouth, tied himself up and with pin pricks in his arm gave the appearance of one who had been drugged.

While he at first told the federal agents that dire financial straits had played a part in the demand made for $20,000 ransom, he later insisted that he had no intention of collecting the ransom money.

Young Milne's confession came after the youth had been questioned all night by the agents and Inspector M. F. McDermott. Although $20,000 had been demanded in one ransom note received by young Milne's grandfather at his home in Germantown, Pa., no money was passed to any one, the chief of the federal men said, and Milne had no accomplices.

"The idea of the hoax," Mr. Hoover told reporters, "came to him on Dec. 4 or 5."

Story Told by Milne.

Mr. Hoover said that Milne told him this story:

"Milne went to a five-and-ten cent store and bought a tube of mucilage and a pair of cotton gloves.

"In his apartment he took a rubber stamp and cut out odd words from newspapers. He pasted them on sheets of wrapping paper. He wrote three letters which he sealed in envelopes and addressed.

"On Saturday, Dec. 14, he left his apartment, asking his landlady for directions to Gracie square."

Milne had said that a "Dr. Green of Gracie square" had telephoned him that his grandfather was ill in Philadelphia and that they were to drive to that city.

Puts Blood on Newspaper.

"He went to Gracie square," continued Mr. Hoover, "and later to a barber shop in the Grand Central station. He had with him a package which contained his wrist watch and an Albany newspaper, which he had touched with blood.

"He mailed the package from the Grand Central annex postoffice and went to the Grand Central station to wait for a train to Albany that afternoon.

"The letter to his brother [saying he had been kidnaped] was placed on the end of a pullman train leaving Grand Central station at 1:40 p. m. for Albany. It was picked up later and mailed from Poughkeepsie. Young Milne was never in Poughkeepsie! Milne did not get on the train. He took a bus to Trenton, spent the night there, in fact, he spent several days in Trenton, but I can't say where at this time.

Tapes Eyes and Mouth.

"Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, he took a bus to Lambertville, N. J., got off there and crossed the Delaware river to Newhope, Pa. He started walking from Newhope until he got near Doylestown. Then he went up by a school house, threw away his overcoat, brown hat and gloves, taped his eyes and mouth, tied his ankles, knees and hands and rolled down a hill toward the highway.

"A few minutes later a car came along and he was found, the supposed object of kidnaping."

He was taken first to a doctor's home near by and then to the Doylestown hospital. Government agents and members of his family rushed to his bedside. There his realistic performance of a man suffering from hunger, exposure, and the after effects of narcotics was, the federal agents admitted, first class art.

"As far as we know," Mr. Hoover continued, "none of the other members of the Milne family were informed by the boy, either before or after the supposed kidnaping, of the plan. His mother, his grandfather, and all other members of the family have coöperated with us to the fullest extent."

Watch Proves Undoing.

The thing that proved Milne's undoing was a slip he made while being questioned in referring to the time of the night he was being transported in the automobile he said was used by the kidnapers.

"How could you tell the time it was so accurately?" an officer asked.

"I looked at my wrist watch," Milne answered.

"You told us the kidnapers had taken your watch from you when they seized you. How could you possibly have had it?" the officer immediately asked. Milne showed signs of confusion. He began to stammer. From then on the inquisitors pressed every advantage. His version of what happened at the time of kidnaping until he was found began to change.

Insistent queries tended to break Milne, who had begun his story with smiles and ended it visibly shaken.

"It was all a hoax," he finally admitted.

Fear Charge May Fail.

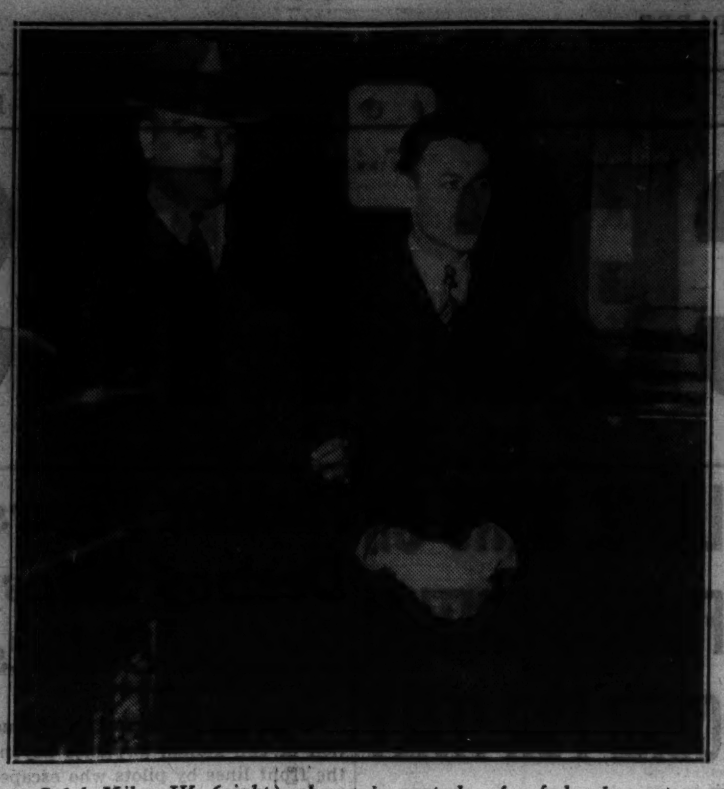
Following a conference between Reah Whitley, agent in charge here; Harold Nathan, head of the criminal bureau of the bureau of investigation in Washington, and Chief Assistant United States Attorney J. Howard Carter, it was reported that a charge of attempted extortion against the youth might fail through the peculiar circumstances in which a ransom note is said to have reached his relatives. Mr. Hoover, in his account of Milne's actions, said he placed this letter "on the end of a Pullman train leaving Grand Central terminal."

The letter was found by a trainman, and mailed at the train's next stop, Poughkeepsie. It was pointed out that Milne might maintain that, although he wrote the note, he had no intention of mailing it, and that its discovery and dispatch to his relatives was accidental.

Boy, 12, Saves His Dog from Train; Loses Life

Winslow, Me., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Delmond Colford, 12, sacrificed his life for his dog here today. Delmond and two other boys were on a hunting trip with his dog "Tex." The dog ran onto the railroad tracks as a train approached. Pushing his pet to safety, Delmond slipped, falling in front of the train. He died of a skull fracture.

ARRAIGN KIDNAP HOAXER



Caleb Milne IV. (right), shown in custody of a federal agent, was jailed in New York yesterday after he failed to give bond of $7,500 on charge of attempted extortion after his confession of kidnaping hoax.
[Acme Photo.]

MILNE'S CONFESSION OF HOAX

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The text of the confession of Caleb Milne IV. that his kidnaping was a hoax, and made to federal agents today, follows:

"I admit that my alleged kidnaping was perpetrated by myself. Because of my desperate financial condition and inability to find a job, I felt, since I was seeking work on the stage, that if I could get some publicity I could get a job. The whole idea came to me around the 4th or 5th of December.

"The first thing I bought was a pair of cotton gloves at the five-and-ten. Then I bought a tube of mucilage and threw away the one that I had in the apartment, and then I bought a rubber stamp, and then I cut a whole lot of odd words out of different newspapers and pasted them on a sheet of wrapping paper.

Makes Up Three Letters.

"I made up three letters, put them in envelopes, stamped the addresses on, put special delivery stamps on, plus 3 cent stamps, and kept them in the apartment.

"Then I bought a black overcoat for $3 in a second-hand shop. I took the rubber stamp and the mucilage and threw them into the East river.

"On Saturday, Dec. 14, I left the apartment, went down to the hallway, where I met Mrs. Tarbell, the landlady. I asked her to direct me to Gracie square, which she did.

"I took the Lexington avenue express up to 86th street and got off and took the 86th street cross-town bus. I got off one block west of East End avenue.

Gets His Direction.

"I inquired in an apartment house where Gracie square was, and was directed up East End avenue to 84th street. I lingered there about five minutes and then walked across to Madison avenue, and took the Madison avenue bus downtown. I had my hair cut at a barber shop on Lexington avenue in the forties.

"Previously I made up a package containing my wrist watch and one of the letters. I made this up in my room. I wrapped this in an Albany newspaper and put a little blood on the newspaper from one of my gums after leaving the barber shop, and mailed it from Grand Central annex.

Puts Letter on Pullman.

"I then went over to Grand Central station and waited until 1:40, when an Albany train was to leave. I took the letter to my brother and put it on the end of a Pullman car as it pulled out of the station.

"Then I went and unchecked mv suitcase at Grand Central station and took a crosstown 42d street trolley over to 6th avenue. I walked to the Midtown bus terminal, where I waited for the 2:15 bus to Trenton.

"I arrived at Trenton about 5 o'clock. I stayed there until early Wednesday morning. I went to the Trenton free library, where I spent the day. At 7 o'clock I took the bus to Lambertville, crossed the Delaware river to New Hope, and started walking on the road to Philadelphia.

Ties Himself Up.

"When I had reached a few miles from Doylestown I threw my black overcoat away, my brown hat, a pair of gray gloves, and pair of scissors, and resumed walking a few miles. I then stopped, taped my eyes and mouth with tape that I had purchased previously, and then tied my ankles, knees, and hands with slipknots. I rolled down a hill until I felt the roadway underneath me. Within ten minutes on the roadway a car stopped and picked me up."

BILLION OUNCES OF GOLD MINED IN U. S. SINCE 1800

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—One billion ounces of gold—worth $35,000,000,000 at present prices and more than enough to pay off the national debt—have been taken out of this country's hills since 1800.

A study of the mineral industries achievements in the past 125 years, reported today by Dr. John W. Finch, director of the bureau of mines, showed that 12 billion ounces of silver, 40 billion pounds of zinc, 100 billion pounds of copper and 136 billion pounds of lead were mined.

SMITH REFUSES ROOSEVELT'S BID TO WHITE HOUSE

Will Declare Position of Independents.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Al Smith has turned thumbs down on an invitation to be a White House guest on Jan. 25 when he comes here to define the position of independent Democrats on the New Deal at a meeting of the American Liberty league.

Smith, standard bearer of the Democrats in the 1928 presidential campaign and at times a caustic critic of New Deal policies, disclosed that the invitation had come from Mrs. Roosevelt. He said he had been forced to decline because his accompanying party would be so large that it would "tax the hospitality of the White House."

The White House was silent today on the refusal of the "olive branch" invitation although the secretariat stated that the names of invited guests were not made public.

Await Smith Speech.

Politicians of both parties here are awaiting the Smith speech with eagerness. The part the former governor of New York may play in the campaign against Roosevelt may be outlined in this public utterance.

During the Roosevelt régime Smith has reduced New Deal experimentation to such phraseology as "baloney dollar" for monetary tinkering and "nobody shoots Santa Claus" for the effect of administration spending on the last congressional elections.

Roosevelt and Smith were political bedfellows of long standing until the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1932. The differences were smoothed over during the campaign that followed, but Smith drew apart from the President after he entered the White House.

Smith Now Conservative.

Smith with John W. Davis, the 1924 nominee, and other conservative Democrats joined with conservative Republicans during the last year in opposing major policies of the New Deal, especially in its wasteful and unconstitutional aspects.

The league dinner will follow a meeting of its national executive committee, of which Smith is a member, and its national advisory committee of lawyers. From this conference will come a plan for an intensive campaign to be conducted next year. The plan will be announced shortly before an anti-New Deal gathering of southern Democrats to be organized by Georgia's governor, Eugene Talmadge.

Other speakers at the league dinner will include former Federal Judges Charles I. Dawson of Kentucky and Dr. Neil Carruthers of Lehigh university.

Preceding these independent demonstrations the New Dealers will start President Roosevelt's reëlection campaign at a Jackson day dinner here Jan. 8. President Roosevelt will broadcast a message to 3,000 similar dinners being arranged in every state.

The price per plate here will be $50, of which $45 goes into the Democratic party war chest. Solicitations for the affair brought charges from the Liberty league that Postmaster General James A. Farley was violating the law in soliciting from officeholders.

WOMEN HELD UP IN LOOP SHOP

Left to right: Miss Helen Dausman, 918 Winona avenue; Mrs. Myrtle Heeter, 1940 Lincoln avenue, manager of Neumode Hosiery shop, 55 East Randolph street; Miss Iris Nelson, 6522 North Ashland avenue, and Miss Anita Wadhams, 1901 Granville avenue. A gunman robbed Miss Nelson of $13 in shop yesterday while others trembled with fear.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BARRY LAWYERS DEADLOCKED ON BABY'S CUSTODY

An all-day conference of lawyers on the custody of William Crawford Barry III., 18 months old, was reported to have ended last night without agreement.

At one stage in the day's deliberations Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg, before whom a petition for a writ of habeas corpus is pending, was called in to aid in the out of court settlement. It was on the judge's order a week ago that Deputy Sherif Otto Janousek was assigned to guard the child at the home of his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Eckhart Williams, 1325 Astor street.

The habeas corpus petition was filed by Attorney William F. Waugh for the child's father, William C. Barry Jr., Hollywood film technician. The petition charged that the mother spirited the child from California after a court there gave the father custody.

MOTHER DRIVES BANDIT AUTO ON ROBBERY TOUR

Mrs. Doris Fifer, 35 years old, 3941 Pine Grove avenue, and David Van Deermer, 32 years old, 5250 Aberdeen street, last night confessed they had perpetrated five robberies recently and may be implicated in as many as fifty, the police said.

They were captured by Policeman John Lordon in front of a Neumode hosiery store at 4626 Sheridan road just after Van Deermer had robbed the clerk, Miss Theresa Bollinger, 909 Wilson avenue, of $33 and a box of hosiery. Mrs. Fifer, the mother of a fifteen year old son, was seated at the wheel of the bandit car as the officer seized her companion. A pistol was found in Van Deermer's pocket.

They confessed, the police said, they had robbed another hosiery store at 4703 Broadway of $53 an hour earlier. They also said they had robbed the Kroll Hand laundry, 932 Sheridan road ,on Dec. 21; a life insurance company office at 4770 Lincoln avenue, some months ago, and the Peacock Cleaners and Dyers, 559 Diversey parkway, on Dec. 19.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. XCIV. Sunday, December 29. No. 52.

Published daily at Tribune Tower. 435 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.
The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
Mail subscription prices in Ill. [outside of Chicago], Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year $12.50
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily $7.50 per year
Zones 5 and 6 inclusive, Canada, Mexico and foreign—Daily $12.50 per year.
Entered as second class matter Aug. 12 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

PLANS ADVANCED FOR NEW INSULL RADIO NETWORK

Summon Station Heads; Ex-Magnate Silent.

Plans for a new radio broadcasting chain, which the veteran retired utilities magnate, Samuel Insull, has been asked to head, took a forward movement yesterday.

Managers of several small radio stations in middle western states received telegrams inviting them to become links in the organization. These messages mentioned the participation of Mr. Insull and requested the managers to attend a meeting to be held in Chicago tomorrow, "the exact time and place to be announced later."

Musician Signs Messages.

Ota Gygi, musician who was the promoter several years ago of a chain headed by Ed Wynn, the comedian, was the signer of the telegrams. It it understood that Gygi, whose former combination of stations was not a success, will be program director of the new organization if and when it becomes a reality.

One station manager, Lloyd C. Thomas of WROK, Rockford, announced that his company would not be interested in the project, but would continue to give local programs. Station WCLS, Joliet, was also requested to come in.

It has been reported that at least 15 middle western stations, most of them having small power, would be asked to join in the network for combined programs.

Insull Continues Silent.

Whether Mr. Insull will take the executive leadership of the corporation was as much a mystery as it has been for several weeks. The only comment he would make was that whatever activities he was in were in an embryonic stage and he could make no statements about them.

Mr. Insull is now 76 years old and comfortably fixed financially, with life pensions from the utilities companies he headed paying a total of $21,000 annually. These pensions were withdrawn in 1934, but restored in August, 1935, and he was paid $33,000 in a lump then to cover payments accruing in the period of withdrawal.

In view of his comfortable situation and his former splendor as the head of properties valued in the billions, some of his one-time associates expressed astonishment that he would consider a comeback as a radio impresario.

Samuel Insull Jr. disclaimed any knowledge of the elder Insull's plans, but commented briefly: "My father apparently is headed for the radio business."

New Screen Beauty Bars Leg Pictures; Demands Art

Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Marsha Hunt, new screen beauty, has notified her studio:

"I want to be an actress, and I don't want to be typed as just a figure and a pair of legs." So she has barred "leg pictures."

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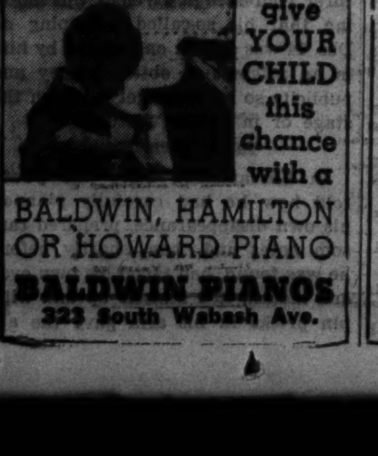
North 4749 Broadway
West 4006 W. Harrison
South 6337 S. Halsted
Northwest 3138 Lincoln Av.



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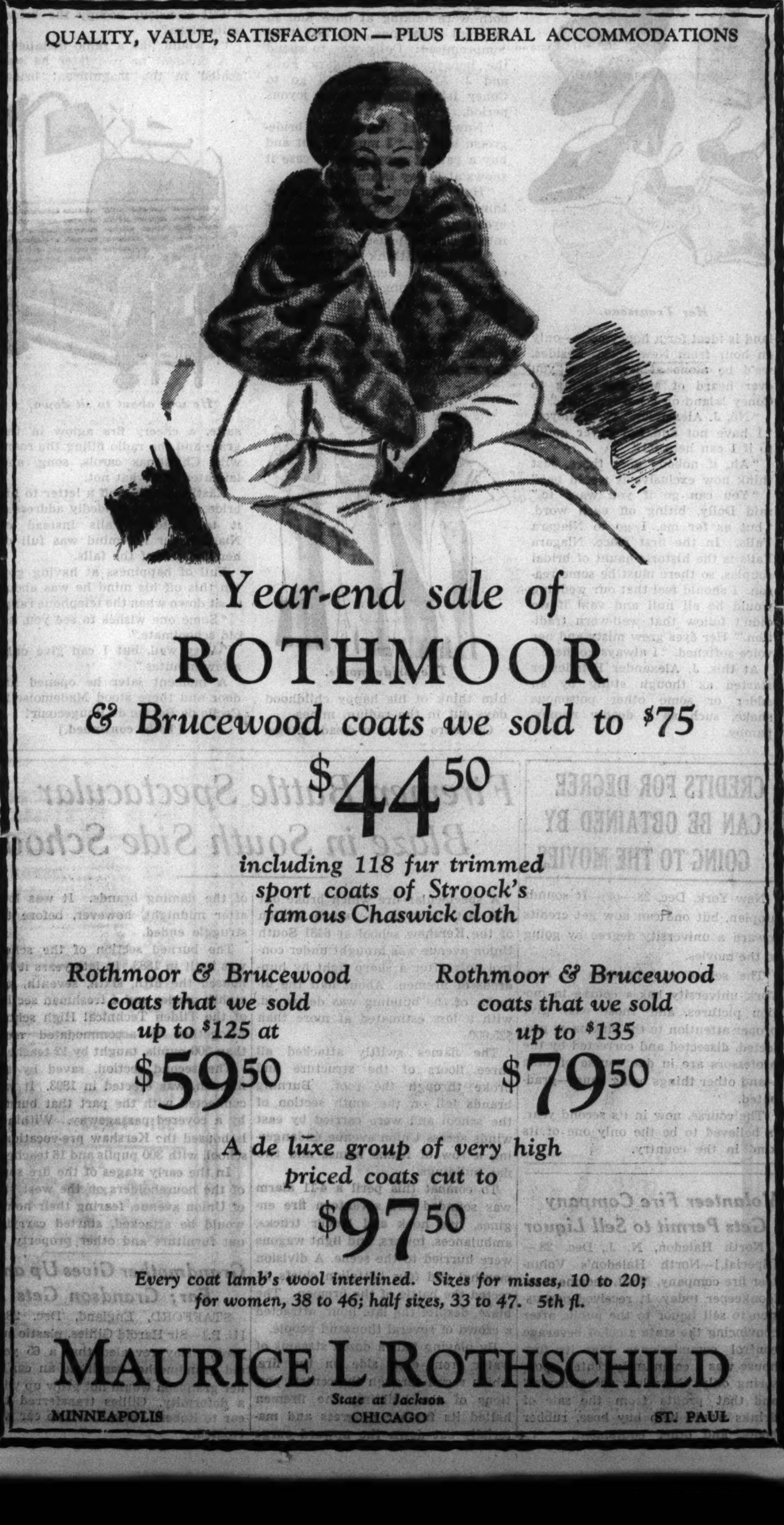

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DRESSES formerly 19.75 to 55.00 Now 9.00 to 27.50
COATS formerly 69.75 to 110.00 Now 32.50 to 55.00
MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR
HATS formerly from 10.75 to 25.00 Now 4.85
INTIMATE APPAREL FIRST FLOOR
CORSETS, GIRDLES and ALL-IN-ONES BROKEN LINES and SIZES formerly 5.00 to 75.00 Now 2.95 to 49.50
NEGLIGEES, HOSTESS GOWNS, ROBES, PAJAMAS, Crepes, Velvets, Satins, Chiffons and Laces formerly 5.95 to 89.50 Now 3.95 to 49.50
BRASSIERES for CLEARANCE formerly 3.50 to 15.00 Now 1.95 to 8.95
ALL SALES FINAL NO C. O. D.'S NO EXCHANGES

ALLMAN HOLDS CHIEF'S RANK FOR RECORD PERIOD

Police Sergeants Listed for Retirement Jan. 1.

Police records disclosed yesterday that Police Commissioner James P. Allman has headed the police department longer than any of his predecessors. He has been commissioner four years, two months and 27 days. The previous record tenure of the highest police command was that of Capt. Francis O'Neill—appointed by Mayor Carter H. Harrison Jr. on April 29, 1901—who was police superintendent [then the highest rank on the force] for four years, two months and 25 days.

Commissioner Allman when asked about it yesterday refused to admit any knowledge of his record breaking term. It was learned later, however, that he mentioned it to a friend saying: "Friday was one of the happiest days of my life because on that day I had served the longest term as police head." He was appointed by the late Mayor Cermak on Oct. 1, 1931, to succeed Acting Commissioner John A. Alcock, and was reappointed by Mayor Kelly.

Capt. O'Neill Seriously Ill.

Alcock, who subsequently was made first deputy police commissioner, was recently dropped from the force after passage by the general assembly of a new law removing all police officials above the rank of captain from classified civil service.

It was learned yesterday that Capt. Francis O'Neill, who distinguished himself as an authority on Irish folk tunes after his resignation as superintendent 32 years ago, is seriously ill at his home, 5448 Drexel avenue. He is 87 years old and was on the police force for 32 years.

Capt. O'Neill's most recent public appearance was in August, 1934, when he contributed the musical arrangements for "The Pageant of the Celt," a dramatization of Irish history presented in Soldiers' field. He has written seven source books on Irish music and contributed his library of Hiberniana to Notre Dame university. Until recently he was active and robust.

Allman Ready to Issue Orders.

In conjunction with the announcement that 176 police veterans will be retired Wednesday under the new law providing automatic retirement of police and firemen when they reach the age of 63 years, Commissioner Allman said yesterday he would issue the proper orders when he receives instructions from the office of Barnet Hodes, city corporation counsel.

Commissioner Allman who has received many objections to the 63 year age limit set by the new law said that although the office of commissioner is not a civil service position and is exempt from the retirement ruling, he will retire when 63 years old if the law remains in force and if he is still police commissioner. He is now 60 years old.

"I see no reason why a man 63 years of age shouldn't be glad to retire on a pension and relax," the commissioner stated.

Sergeants on Retired List.

The lists of police captains and lieutenants and fire department division marshals, battalion chiefs and captains who will be retired under the new law were made public Friday. Yesterday a list of 36 police sergeants who will be retired on Wednesday were announced as follows:

Christ J. Reed
Jeremiah J. Sullivan
Edward J. Flaherty
William F. Coughlin
Mortimer Cussen
Thomas E. Fitzgerald
Daniel J. Hartnett
Charles A. Lagergren
Severt A. Nasheim
Thomas J. O'Neill
John J. O'Connor
George Reardon
William P. Carroll
Cornelius Byrne
Patrick Considine
Terrence N. Kelly
Thomas J. Loftus
George W. Lyman
John O'Connor
Charles F. Wentzel
James P. Casey
Maurice C. McMahon
John J. Seymour
Curtis O. Taylor
William F. Bowler
George G. Chatt
Samuel W. Doran
Frank C. Glomp
Frank M. Kirn
Michael J. O'Sullivan
John J. Tierney
Peter Breen
Thomas J. O'Neill
Thomas J. Phelan
John J. Walsh
Simon Holmes

Police matrons to be retired are Herma Daly, Julia Donaldson, Sarah A. Kroll and Elizabeth M. Thye.

The fire department retirement list includes three lieutenants, Timothy Clifford, Daniel H. Flynn and John Geary.

Capt. James L. Mooney of the Fifth district was included in the original retirement list issued by the police department Friday. Commissioner Allman said yesterday that an investigation is being made of an apparent error in the records which will sustain Capt. Mooney's assertion that he will not be 63 years old until next October.

Pays Woman $500 After Beating Her; Is Fined $2

Frank King, 28 years old, 902 Belmont avenue, a salesman, paid $500 to Mrs. Nattie Scearce, 35 years old, for injuries he inflicted upon her, and was fined $2 when arraigned yesterday before Municipal Judge Frank M. Padden in Town Hall court. King was arrested Christmas eve on a disorderly conduct charge brought by Mrs. Scearce, a neighbor, whom he beat after she protested against the noise King was making.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived	At.	From.
New York	New York	Bremen
Statendam	Willemstad	New York
City of Baltimore	Hamburg	Baltimore
Empress of Asia	Yokohama	Vancouver
Scanstates	Stockholm	New York
Hauraki	Sydney	San Francisco
Sheltin	Yokohama	Seattle
Tenyo Maru	Yokohama	Portland
Golden Bear	Auckland	San Francisco
San Antonio	Rotterdam	San Francisco
Oakland	Havre	San Francisco
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Bremen	New York	Nassau
Hamburg	New York	Hamburg
Emp. of Britain	New York	Kingston
Samaria	New York	Liverpool
Conte di Savoia	New York	Naples
Transylvania	New York	Glasgow
Northern Prince	New York	Buenos Aires
Antonia	Liverpool	New York
Franconia	Cherbourg	New York
Pres. McKinley	Kobe	Seattle
Delftdijk	Rotterdam	San Francisco
Brimanger	Rotterdam	Vancouver
Ixion	Kobe	Vancouver
Kwansai Maru	Kobe	Los Angeles
Norway Maru	Kobe	San Francisco
Koyei Maru	Yokohama	San Francisco
Tahiko Maru	Yokohama	Los Angeles
General Lee	Shanghai	San Francisco

ALLMAN SETS TENURE RECORD

Police Commissioner James P. Allman (left) last week set a record for length of service as head of Chicago police department, exceeding by two days the term of Capt. Francis O'Neill (right), who served as police superintendent under Mayor Carter H. Harrison Jr.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

BOMBS OF ARMY FLYERS FAIL TO STOP FIERY LAVA

Volcano Belches More Flames Into Sky.

HILO, Hawaii, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Mauna Loa volcano answered an aerial bombing attack tonight with a terrific blast of fire and a new advance of red hot lava toward Hilo's water reservoirs.

It was as if the ancient volcano, once worshiped by natives were aroused by the 20 big bombs dropped yesterday by army flyers seeking to divert the lava flow away from Hilo.

Flames, accompanied by a deafening roar, shot high in the most spectacular display along Mauna Loa's historic slopes since the current eruption started Nov. 21.

Nearing Water Reservoirs.

One great fiery tentacle, in a lava advance of about one and one-half miles today, reached within 3 miles of the Hilo reservoirs. The distance from Hilo, a city of 20,000, was conjectural. Some said 24 miles, others 12.

Thomas A. Jaggar, government volcanologist, said he still was unable to tell whether the bombing attack had any effect.

Jaggar and army authorities apparently were waiting for further observations before deciding whether to undertake another bombardment in an attempt to turn the lava from the direction of the city and its water supply.

The new flow cut a wide swath through the timber, devouring trees and shrubbery almost instantly as it touched them. The temperature of these fiery rivers is about 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The resulting conflagration lighted the sky for miles.

Burns Telephone Lines.

With seeming spite it ate telephone lines connecting Hilo with the Puu 00 ranch about 25 miles up the slope from the city, where observers watched for results of the bombing.

Even in daylight the great fire river was a glowing blood red. By night it was a scintillating orange. On reaching a point near the ranch house it turned toward Hilo, as did a preceding flow.

The extreme irregularity of the terrain between the lava head and the city accounted for the varying opinions as to its distance from here. At the present rate of flow, Jaggar said, the lava would reach the city in about five months.

How long the eruption would continue was a matter of speculation. At the outset some observers figured it would continue perhaps three weeks.

Recall 16 Month Eruption.

The flow of 1852 lasted five months and got within 10 miles of Hilo. In 1855 Mauna Loa started an eruption that lasted 16 months. The lava approached to a point five miles from the city.

In 1881 a molten river, fed by nine months of eruption reached to within a mile of the city limits. It stopped after Princess Ruth of the royal Hawaiian house confronted the fiery mass and called upon Pele, the volcano goddess, to desist.

Old time Hawaiians tonight expressed regret at the bombing of Mauna Loa. They appeared disturbed over the violation of a tradition that the fire goddess never should be opposed. Some of their remarks were:

"Pele is angry. She should not be disturbed."

"This bombing is folly. It will do more harm than good."

Insist Man Cannot Stop Her.

"If Pele has decided to come to Hilo it is not for man to dissuade her by artificial methods. It is impossible to stop her thusly."

Some old timers seemed to be anticipating the worst. Many believed the lava flow would destroy valuable lands on the Puna [southeast] side of the Wailuku river, which flows into the sea at Hilo.

Others recalled the legend of Pele's promise to the Hawaiian pig god Kama Puaa never to send lava through Hilo or Puna.

Still others recalled an attempt to drill into the sides of the neighboring volcano Kilauea years ago in an effort to divert lava.

"They stuck an iron into Pele's belley," said the natives. "Pele went away for a long time."

CONSIDER MEDAL FOR PHONE GIRL WHO SAVES FOUR

Grace Gallagher Averts Eight Deaths in Year.

Miss Grace Gallagher, 4311 South Kedzie avenue, will be considered for the award of a Vail medal for her services early yesterday in helping to rescue a family of four which had been overcome by coal gas fumes from a faulty furnace pipe, according to officials of the Illinois Bell Telephone company. These four lives make a total of eight which Miss Gallagher has helped to save during the last twelve months.

The Vail medal, named after a founder of the company, is given for noteworthy public service by phone company employés.

The family rescued yesterday is that of Charles Adair, 34 years old, at 5537 Homan avenue. He and his two children were overcome as they slept. His wife, Katherine, 33 years old, managed to reach the telephone and gave a feeble cry for help before collapsing.

Phone Girl Works Fast.

The Adair telephone is a four party line. Miss Gallagher, chief night operator at the Hemlock exchange for the last 21 years, speedily obtained the four addresses of the subscribers on the line and notified police.

At the third address visited by Sergt. James McGurk and his squad from the Chicago Lawn station the police smelled coal gas fumes and burst in to find the unconscious family. Mr. and Mrs. Adair and their two small boys were able to leave the South Town hospital yesterday.

Adair said his family would express personally its gratitude to Miss Gallagher. He is the owner of Illinois Typesetters, Inc., 632 Sherman street.

Other Lives to Her Credit.

Miss Gallagher figured in two other rescues this year. Last spring, she arrived on duty one night to discover that a help-help call had come in just before the change of shift. Police and a doctor had been summoned. The cautious Miss Gallagher investigated to see whether the police and the doctor had, indeed, gone to take care of the emergency.

They had not.

The alert chief operator put in new calls and got aid to the stricken family. A couple and their child were helpless from food poisoning. They credited Miss Gallagher's efforts with averting possible death.

On another occasion, Miss Gallagher sent police to a room where a would-be suicide had knocked over a telephone. The police prevented the suicide and the man finally changed his mind about it.

Comforts Panicky Children.

Miss Gallagher recalled yesterday that her most interesting telephone experience occurred seven years ago when late one night she heard a childish voice asking for "mama" over the wire. She also heard the sound of children crying. Miss Gallagher traced the call, telephoned the neighbor next door, who went over. Three children, all under four years of age, had become terrified while their parents were at a show. Miss Gallagher sent for a policewoman who stayed with the children until their parents returned.

TWO RAID CANDY SHOP.

Miss Ann Kolb, 7322 South Halsted street, clerk in a Joy candy shop at 1546 West Chicago avenue, was robbed of $13 last night by two men, one with a revolver.

SAVED BY TELEPHONE GIRL

Mrs. Charles Adair and her son, Charles Jr., 2½ years old, at Southtown hospital yesterday after they were overcome by coal gas in their home at 5537 South Homan avenue. Police rescued them and two other members of the family after a telephone operator heard feeble cry for help.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS GRACE GALLAGHER.

Clock Awakens Traveler in Time to Put Out Fire

When Stanley Hoods went to sleep in his home at Moline Friday night he set his alarm clock so he would be sure to wake up and catch the early morning milk train for Chicago. The alarm went off at 3 a. m. yesterday and Hoods awoke to find his home filled with smoke. He was able to put out the fire, which was of little consequence, caught the train, and arrived here on schedule.

Speech Disorder Experts Open Convention Tuesday

Specialists in speech disorders from universities throughout the country will attend the annual convention of the American Speech Correction association at the Stevens hotel beginning Tuesday and continuing through Thursday. Sessions will be devoted to discussions of stuttering, the causes and psychology of speech disorders, and corrective techniques.

GAS OVERCOMES TWO FIGHTING $40,000 BLAZE

Two firemen were overcome by gas yesterday while fighting a stubborn 2-11 fire that razed a two story brick building at 2628 Milwaukee avenue. The flames forced occupants of four apartments on the second floor to flee and destroyed the stock of a liquor store on the first floor. Edwin Sigman, owner of the building and proprietor of the liquor store, estimated the damage at $40,000.

Firemen Alfred Schilling of truck company 13 was taken to St. Anne's hospital after he was overcome by illuminating gas which escaped from broken pipes in the basement. Capt. James Young of insurance patrol No. 7 also was overcome by gas, but was revived in a nearby store. John Fitzgerald of truck 35 received a severe cut on his hand.

The fire started in the basement, apparently from an overheated furnace. It spread rapidly up through the structure, gutting the interior and defying control for about two hours.

LOOP RECORD SET BY RESERVATIONS FOR NEW YEAR'S

Loop hotels yesterday reported a record-breaking number of reservations for New Year's eve, at prices ranging from $3 to $12.50 per person. Eight or ten thousand reservations already have been made, an average increase of 40 per cent over last year.

One hotel has installed a huge electric sun to greet 1936 at midnight. Others will sponsor the traditional New Year's parade of guests at midnight. Most are requesting formal attire.

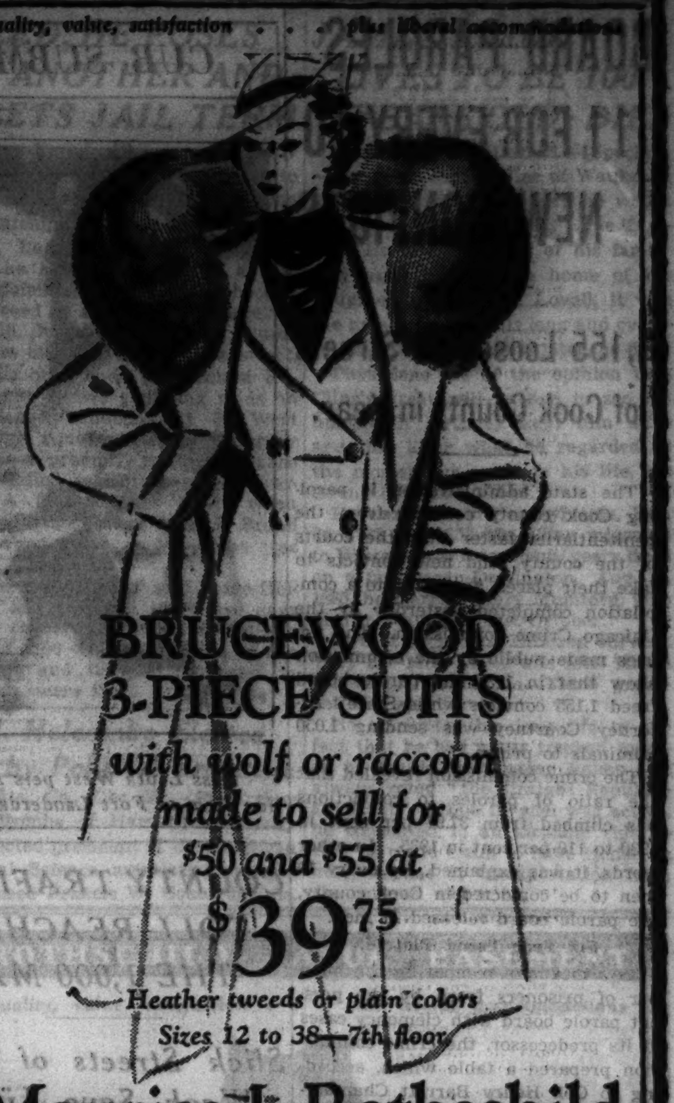
In the meantime, the last of the children's Christmas parties are being held. Twelve hundred south side children were entertained yesterday afternoon by the Fourth Ward Women's Republican club at 49th street and Cottage Grove avenue, while more than 100 underprivileged children were the Christmas guests of Second Presbyterian church organizations at the Stevens hotel.

CHRISTMAS FALL FATAL.

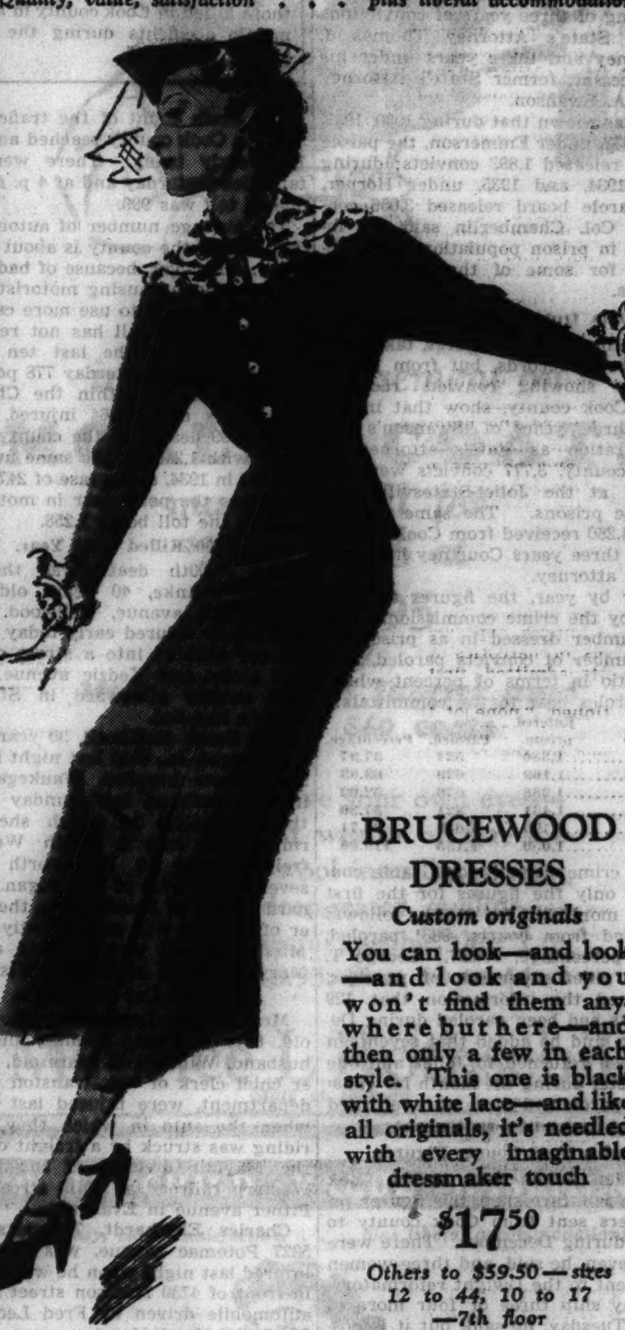
Fidel Di Canni, 77 years old, 935 South Aberdeen street, died in the County hospital yesterday of a skull fracture incurred Christmas day when he fell on the icy sidewalk at 928 South Aberdeen street.

NEW YEAR'S FOOD SALE ★
THE FAIR for FOOD ★
STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN STREETS
In Our Modern Meat Dept.
TURKEYS Fancy grade young, fresh dressed. Lb. 33c
Turkeys Extra Fancy Northwestern, lb. 37c
Geese Fancy, Fatted Northwestern, lb. 23c
Ducks Fresh, Fancy Quality, lb. 29c
Stewing Hens lb. 24c
Roasting Chickens.... Fancy, Tender Plump lb. 31c
LEG O' LAMB Spring. Lb. 21c
Leg O'Mutton lb. 10½c
Pork Loins Baby—Rib or Loin End, lb. 25½c
Roast Beef Beef, Boned and Rolled, lb. 21c
Corned, Boneless Brisket, lb. 14c
Pork Sausage Meat..... Home Made lb. 18c
THE FAIR Food Employes wish you a Happy New Year
Smoked Meats
HAZEL HAMS Whole or Half. LB. 27½c
Hazel Bacon Whole or Half, lb. 35c
Calis Shankless Picnics lb. 19c
Delicatessen
Suggestions for your midnight snacks: Sandwich Loaves, Braunschweiger, Mettwurst, Smoked Goose Breast, Italian Genoa Salami, Thueringer Blood Sausage and many other tasty items for the occasion.
BAKED HAMS Virginia Style (Bone In). Whole or Half. Lb. 39c
ROASTED POULTRY
Turkeys $3.25 and up
Chickens 98c and up
MILWAUKEE RYE or PUMPERNICKEL BREAD
Seafood Special
Fresh Oysters qt. 37c
Fresh Shrimps lb. 15c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
ORANGES Florida—For Juice 3 doz. 43c
ORANGES Calif. Navels—Extra Large. doz. 39c
APPLES Baldwins .... bushel 98c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless. doz. 35c
Imp. Limes 2 doz. 29c
Celery Hearts bunch 5c
Potatoes Idaho Russets 15-lb. peck 37c
Lemons Juicy Dozen 29c
Lettuce 2 Large Heads 11c
Yams Fancy Southern 5 lbs. 17c
Dairy Products
PURE CREAMERY TUB BUTTER Lb. 34c
Fancy Hazel Butter 92 score LB. 37c
AGAR'S PURE LARD 1 lb. carton 14c
Beverages
Root Beer, Sparkling Water, Sodas, Pearly Nectar SWEET GIRL GINGER ALE 8 24-oz bottles (plus bottle deposit) 50c
Angostura Bitters 4-oz. bottle 69c
Sparkling Water Sweet Girl 6 12-oz. bottles 39c
Canada Dry Ginger ALE 3 28-oz. bottles 47c
(Plus bottle deposit)
White Rock Water 12 12-oz. bottles $1.69
Cheese
Camembert Cheese Portions 4-oz. pkg. 32c
Ehlendale Cheddar In Brandy 4-oz. Jar 45c
Imported Stilton With Sherry 3-oz. Jar 45c
Aged Mammoth LB. 32c
Imported Swiss Cheese Lb. 59c
Swiss Gruyere 8-oz. Pkg. 12 Individual Portions 37c
Edam Cheese IMPORTED—40% BUTTER FAT each $1.23
Bakery Specials
DE LUXE FRUIT CAKE 1-lb. loaf 45c
BOSTON Cream Pies Ea., 10c
FRUITED Coffee Cakes Ea., 15c
Fine Groceries
MIXED NUTS 2 lbs. 35c
COCKTAIL—With Stems Cherries 9½-oz. Jar 35c
CLAUSSEN'S SWEET Pickles Quart Jar 21c
FAIRVIEW Coffee 3 lb. Jar 73c
SWEET GIRL TINY SIFTED Peas 2 No. 2 Cans 33c
SYLMAR LARGE RIPE Olives 3 Tall Cans 50c
HAZEL Mayonnaise Pt. Jar 25c
MARTINI COCKTAIL Olives 4½-oz. Jar 25c
CURRANT Jelly 12-oz. Glass 17c
★ Phone your order. State 2500. Free delivery service within 25 miles. ★
Deliveries restricted on More Perishable Items.
THE FAIR for FOOD ★
STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN STREETS

KIMBALL
First WITH THE TONE CHAMBER
IN THE
Piano of Tomorrow
It remained for Kimball, the leader, to build the tone giant among little pianos—the Consolette. By an amazing development—the tone chamber—created by the combined efforts of their pipe organ and piano engineering staffs, Kimball has imparted to a small piano a volume and richness of tone found only in the best of the medium-sized grands. Musicians are amazed and thrilled with the voice of this small instrument . . . hailed it with acclaim that the Consolette with the Kimball Tone Chamber is truly the piano of tomorrow!
Consolette
Priced Below the Kimball Grand
Easy Monthly Terms
Trade in that old upright or grand—on one of these smart new Kimball creations
KIMBALL—The keyboard of the nation for over 78 years.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
306 SOUTH WABASH—KIMBALL HALL



Quality, value, satisfaction . . . plus liberal accommodations
BRUCEWOOD 3-PIECE SUITS
with wolf or raccoon made to sell for $50 and $55 at
$39.75
Heather tweeds or plain colors
Sizes 12 to 38—7th floor
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson



Quality, value, satisfaction . . . plus liberal accommodations
BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
Custom originals
You can look—and look—and look and you won't find them anywhere but here—and then only a few in each style. This one is black with white lace—and like all originals, it's needled with every imaginable dressmaker touch
$17.50
Others to $59.50—sizes 12 to 44, 10 to 17—7th floor
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year
To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)
☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy — Check here if you wish old policy renewed
APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. ....
Issued to Subscribers to the Chicago Tribune
(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)
Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Co., issued only to Subscribers to the Chicago Tribune?......
What is your Full Name?..........
Address?.......... Number Street .... Apt.?..........
.... City .... State
What is your Age?........Place of birth?..........
Date of birth? Month..........Day..........Year..........
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?........Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?..........
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name?..........
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Do you certify that you are or will become a subscriber to the Chicago Tribune?..........
Sign your name here..........
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

BOARD PAROLES 11 FOR EVERY 10 NEW CONVICTS

1,155 Loosed on Streets of Cook County in Year.

The state administration is paroling Cook county convicts from the penitentiaries faster than the courts of the county send new convicts to take their places, according to a compilation completed yesterday by the Chicago Crime commission. The figures made public by the commission show that in 1935 the parole board freed 1,155 convicts while State's Attorney Courtney was sending 1,050 criminals to prison.

The crime commission revealed that the ratio of paroles to convictions has climbed from 37.97 per cent in 1930 to 110 per cent in 1935. In other words, it was explained, for every 10 men to be convicted in Cook county, the parole board released 11 men.

Six Year Trend Plotted.

As a means of comparing the number of prisoners freed by the present parole board with clemency cases of its predecessor, the crime commission prepared a table which, according to Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, shows the parole trend for the last six years—three years under Gov. Emmerson's administration and three years under Gov. Horner's. Col. Chamberlin is operating director of the commission.

A comparison of the Cook county convictions is possible also in the showing of three years of convictions under State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney and three years under his predecessor, former State's Attorney John A. Swanson.

It was shown that during 1930, 1931, and 1932, under Emmerson, the parole board released 1,893 convicts; during 1933, 1934, and 1935, under Horner, the parole board released 3,056 convicts. Col. Chamberlin said the increase in prison population would account for some of the increase in paroles.

Data from Prison Records.

The commission's figures, taken not from court records, but from prison records showing convicts received from Cook county, show that in the last three years of Swanson's administration as state's attorney of Cook county, 3,777 convicts were accepted at the Joliet-Statesville and Pontiac prisons. The same records show 4,260 received from Cook county in the three years Courtney has been state's attorney.

Year by year, the figures as compiled by the crime commission, show the number dressed in as prisoners, the number of convicts paroled, and the ratio in terms of percent which the paroles bear to the committals:

	Entered prison.	Paroled.	Percentage.
1930	1,380	524	37.97
1931	1,109	629	63.03
1932	1,288	670	52.02
1933	1,431	821	57.30
1934	1,779	1,080	60.71
1935	1,050	1,155	110.00

The crime commission's table contained only the figures for the first eleven months of the year as follows: Received from courts, 983; paroled, 1,026; percentage, 104.37. George T. Scully, chief supervisor of parolees, furnished the information that 129 convicts had been paroled during December, and he added that seventeen had been returned to Joliet and one to Chester during the month for violation of parole and three were returned to Joliet under new sentences.

Purely Cook County Figures.

Warden Frank Sain of the Cook county jail furnished the figures on prisoners sent from Cook county to Joliet during December. There were sixty-seven, he said, and three women were sent to the Dwight reformatory. He may ship three or four more to Joliet Tuesday, he said, but it is possible they will not leave here until Thursday.

Col. Chamberlin said the commitment and parole records pertained only to Cook county convicts. He said he did not have records to show whether the rest of the state had more convicts paroled during the year than were incarcerated.

The crime commission's compilation also showed that the number of convicts returned to prison for violation of parole increased during 1935. In eleven months of 1935, 22.12 per cent did not "make good" and 3.31 per cent were convicted of new crimes.

Statistics on Repeaters.

In 1930, the records showed, eighty-eight convicts were returned to prison for violation of parole and the percentage given was 19.27, while in 1935 [adding Col. Chamberlin's figures for eleven months and Supervisor Scully's figures for December] 210 convicts were sent back for violation of parole, or 18.18 per cent of the 1,155 released. The crime commission listed thirty-four men convicted of new crimes in eleven months and Scully's report of three brought the figure for "repeaters" to thirty-seven for the year, or 3.20 per cent of the 1,155.

Effect of Crime Campaign.

Col. Chamberlin said the work of the Cook county Criminal courts is shown by the increased imprisonments during 1933 and 1934, when a crime campaign was begun. He commented that the courts during 1935 had comparatively clean dockets and trial followed indictment on an average in less than two weeks. He declared the smaller number of conviction in 1935 is due to the clear dockets and the curb on crime in Chicago, for which he expresses thanks to Mayor Kelly and Police Commissioner Allman.

Returned yesterday from Joliet where he was arrested Monday, Joseph Kroelich, 38 years old, a paroled convict, confessed to Waukegan police that he took part in the $7,000 burglary of a Waukegan clothing store June 17. Two of his accomplices are serving prison terms.

TRIED [illegible] SMASHING WINDOW.

[illegible] chief [illegible] glass window, [illegible] 20 years old, 1650 West 21st place, was placed on six months' probation yesterday by Municipal Judge George B. Weiss.

CUB SUBMITS TO CARESSES

Miss Laura West pets Alf, a 3 months' old lion, one of 22 in a new lion farm at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

COUNTY TRAFIC TOLL REACHES THE 1,000 MARK

Slick Streets of Last Week Save Lives

THE MASSACRE

In the Graphic section of this issue will be found two pages containing pictures of 594 men, women and children who were among those killed in Cook county in automobile accidents during the last year.

The death count of the trafic massacre in Cook county reached an even 1,000 early today. There were no fatalities yesterday and at 4 p. m. the official toll was 999.

The average number of automobile fatalities in the county is about three a day. However, because of bad driving conditions, causing motorists and pedestrians alike to use more caution than usual, the toll has not reached this average in the last ten days.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday 778 persons had been killed within the Chicago city limits and 17,664 injured. The toll of 999 deaths in the county compares with 1,246 for the same number of days in 1934, a decrease of 247. Last year was the peak year in motor fatalities, the toll being 1,258.

1,000 Killed This Year.

The 1,000th death was that of Arthur Jahnke, 40 years old, 627 South 24th avenue, Bellwood. He was fatally injured early today when his car skidded into a street car at 31st street and Kedzie avenue. He died shortly afterward in St. Anthony's hospital.

Miss Sarah McElmell, 30 years old, of Dubuque, Ia., died last night in the St. Therese hospital, Waukegan, of injuries suffered last Sunday when the automobile in which she was riding ran into a North Western freight train in Wadsworth road seven miles west of Waukegan. Bernard Voght, of Round Lake, the driver of the car, was only slightly hurt. Miss McElmell was a nurse at St. Mary's hospital at Racine, Wis.

Freight Car Hits Auto.

Mrs. Myrtle Loynachan, 35 years old, 6040 Winthrop avenue, and her husband, William, 45 years old, former chief clerk of the Evanston water department, were injured last night when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a freight car on the Mayfair division of the North Western railroad at Main street and Pitner avenue in Evanston.

Charles Eberhardt, 73 years old, 5327 Potomac avenue, was seriously injured last night when he was struck in front of 4730 Madison street by an automobile driven by Fred Leonard, 33, of 4840 North Keystone avenue.

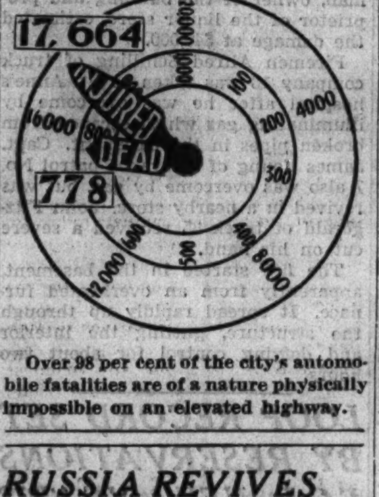
Plan Manslaughter Action.

The Warren avenue police said yesterday that charges of manslaughter will be pressed against James Finnerty, 28 years old, 119 South Oakley boulevard, whose car fatally injured John Hayes, 58 years old, 11 North Long avenue, on Dec. 15. The police announcement was made despite the fact that a coroner's jury yesterday cleared Finnerty of criminal blame.

Hayes, a supervisor for the Chicago Surface Lines, was crushed against a parked car at 2560 West Madison street when he was struck by Finnerty's automobile as he was attempting to board a street car. Finnerty fled after the accident, but was seized by the police. In its verdict the coroner's jury said that Finnerty "had not used proper care and caution, but was not criminally negligent in the operation of the car."

THE MASSACRE

Chicago's 1935 Trafic Toll



Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

RUSSIA REVIVES CHRISTMAS TREE FOR NEW YEAR'S

MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The long standing bolshevist antipathy to the Christmas tree ceded a point today when it was decided to revive the idea but in the guise of a new year ornament. Thus an exile of more than 17 years will reappear, complete with trimmings, candies, and toys, to delight Russian youngsters.

Announcement of this notable soviet concession was made in the newspapers which called the tree "the fir tree known before the revolution as the Christmas tree." Managers of theaters, hotels, rooming houses, orphanages, and clubs, and directors of schools throughout the country were instructed to have trees ready for New Year's eve.

The interpretation of the tree as "bourgeois" was blamed on the "left-wingers" by Paul Posticheff, member of the political bureau of the communist party, in a published statement. He said it was entirely wrong and that the decorated tree was thoroughly in keeping with communist beliefs as long as no religious meaning was given it.

Pray as House Burns, Spurn Rescue; Three Die

Newark, N. J., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Faith in Father Divine, colored "Messiah," led three Negroes to spurn rescue in a fire following an explosion in a two story frame house on Barclay street here today. They died. Firemen found the two men and a woman burned to death. Dan Ruffin and his young son, Judd, were at the foot of a smoldering bed in the attitude of prayer. Miss Elizabeth Dozier, 53, a visitor, lay near by. She apparently had toppled from her knees.

MOTORISTS JAM LICENSE BUREAU TO BUY NEW TAGS

Office to Be Open Today; Penalty After Jan. 1.

Motorists continued to jam the state's automobile license bureau at 120 South Ashland boulevard yesterday to obtain their 1936 state license plates before Jan. 1, the date on which the law requires that new licenses be displayed on automobiles. More than 17,000 licenses were sold over the counter during the day.

Secretary of State Hughes has announced that the office will be open today between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. for the sale of plates. In order to avoid the last minute jam at the Chicago bureau Mr. Hughes advised automobile owners to apply for their licenses by mail to the Springfield office.

700,000 Licenses Issued.

"The police have agreed that no arrests will be made where motorists can show that they applied before Jan. 1 for their licenses and this will prevent crowding at the Ashland boulevard office," the state secretary announced.

Mr. Hughes reported that at the close of business yesterday more than 700,000 licenses have been issued for 1936 from the Springfield and Chicago offices. This is about one-half the number issued during 1935.

The police department yesterday continued to issue warning notices to motorists to purchase both the city and state licenses.

City License Sale Lags.

The police officials intimated yesterday that, because of the last minute rush for licenses a few days' grace may be allowed before arrests are made. It was stated, however, that the period of grace would not extend more than a week or ten days.

The sale of city licenses appeared to lag far behind the applications for state licenses. Officials estimated that of the 700,000 state licenses already issued more than 400,000 have been obtained by city residents. Louis Rixmann, city collector, stated that about 125,000 city tags had been sold up to the close of business yesterday.

APPEAL DENIAL OF ARMSTRONG WILL PETITION

An uncle and three aunts who were left out of the $300,000 will of Mrs. Blanche Swingley Armstrong of Evanston filed an appeal in the Circuit court yesterday from a Probate court ruling which denied their petition to remove two executors on the ground confirmation of their appointment was illegal.

The uncle is John J. Swingley of Livingston, Mont.; the aunts are Marcella Osenburg and Adeline Fowler, San Diego, Cal., and Grace Argo, Winona, Minn. They charge they were not notified of the probate hearings as required by law. They allege the existence of a later will now missing. Last year relatives ransacked the Armstrong home at 1030 Ridge avenue, Evanston, in a search for the second will.

By the terms of the probated will the bulk of the estate is left to Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ia., for construction of an arts building. Mrs. Armstrong was the widow of Frank H. Armstrong, one time president of Reid Murdock & Co., wholesale grocers. He died in 1924.

3 BOYS HELD AS ROBBERS.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Three Lakewood, O., boys, each 15, were under arrest today charged with the robbery of a gasoline filling station here last night. They said they are Robert D. Hope, James Vincent Conlan and Edward Jorenska.

Blossom Beauty Killed

MISS BETTY BRADY.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Miss Betty Brady, 19 years old, who was Miss Benton Harbor in the 1935 blossom festival, and her escort, Franklin Hansen, 20 years old, also of Benton Harbor, were killed near South Haven, Mich., today when the car in which they were riding skidded and struck a motor truck.

The young people, both employés of the Liberty theater in Benton Harbor, were returning from a visit with friends in South Haven. Jack Bisa of Holland, Mich., driver of the truck, was not held.

Miss Brady, who is the daughter of a Pere Marquette railroad brakeman, was second in the Michigan blossom queen competition last spring, and was maid of honor to the queen, Miss Mary Beth Kemp of Battle Creek.

COURT SCOLDS BANKER, DOCTOR IN PARKING FEUD

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Treating them like erring school boys, Magistrate H. Stanley Renaud in Yorkville court today scolded an eminent banker and an equally eminent physician and sent them home.

Benson B. Sloan, the banker, had been haled into court on a disorderly conduct charge by Dr. David M. Bosworth.

Dr. Bosworth charged that every time he parked his car in front of Mr. Sloan's home it was plastered with stickers such as "Fragile," "Handle with care," "Do not open until Christmas."

On Christmas eve Dr. Bosworth caught Mr. Sloan in the act, he said in his complaint. The summons alleging disorderly conduct followed. Neither man spoke a word in court.

"This whole thing is a tempest in a teapot," the magistrate said. "I am going to dismiss this complaint.

"In future, Dr. Bosworth, if you find such stickers on your car, come to me and I'll issue a new summons.

"You, Mr. Sloan, go to the police trafic bureau in the future if you think the parking law is being violated."

TRUCK LICENSE PACT MADE BY ILLINOIS, IOWA

Only Common Carriers Must Pay Tax.

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Reciprocity between Illinois and Iowa in regard to trucks of one state traveling in the sister state has been arranged, Thomas E. Brennan of Rock Island, investigator for the automobile division of the Illinois secretary of state's office, announced today.

Beginning Jan. 1, operators of trucks bearing license plates of other states will be required to purchase Illinois license plates if they travel in Illinois, according to a new state law.

Terms of Agreement.

The reciprocity arrangement between Illinois and Iowa as reported by Brennan will include the following:

Merchants or manufacturers hauling their own products will not be required to pay either a mileage tax or the flat tax for operating in either state and need not purchase plates.

Iowa operators of vehicles for hire will be required to pay a flat tax or mileage tax to operate in Illinois because the Iowa railway commission has ruled that Illinois' truckers must pay a $5 permit charge to operate in Iowa.

Mileage Tax on Load Charge.

Interstate operators will not be required to buy Illinois license plates as there is full reciprocity between the two states in reference to plates, but they will be required to pay either the mileage tax or flat load charge.

Operators entering Illinois for a single trip can obtain permits from the county clerk, town clerk or city clerk to allow for the one trip upon entering Illinois and need not purchase plates.

This agreement is similar to an Illinois-Indiana pact made yesterday.

A truck license agreement between Missouri and Illinois whereby Illinois trucks operating in Missouri as common carriers will pay Missouri from $250 to $500 annually and Missouri trucks of the same class operating will pay Illinois from $25 to $150 annually also was concluded today.

CAR KILLS ILLINOIS MAN.

Newark, O., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Jacob Hoskinson, 59 years old, of Hebron, Ill., was killed by an automobile driven by Mrs. Gertrude Palmer of Buckeye Lake last night. Herbert Weisman, walking with Hoskinson, suffered head and leg injuries.

STORMS SWEEP EUROPE; 20 DIE; TOWNS ISOLATED

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Rising flood waters isolated dozens of villages in England tonight as torrential rains swept over Europe, causing more than twenty deaths in northern and central Spain.

Widespread property damage and crop destruction was reported in Spain. Ten persons were crushed to death near Orense when a house fell after its foundations had been destroyed by flood waters.

Mild temperatures prevailed both here and on the continent. High winds, accompanied by rain, continued to buffet France, with the Seine rising in Paris and other sections suffering from flooded streams. The town of Aramon and the Roquemaure plain were isolated, and the Rhone river reached a flood stage of twenty feet. Rains caused streams to rise in northern Germany.

Air Base on West Coast Is Urged by Secretary of Navy

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The possibility of establishing a naval air base in the vicinity of Point San Mateo on San Francisco bay has been surveyed by a naval board appointed by the commandant of the Twelfth district at San Francisco. In announcing this today, Secretary Swanson said the development of an air base on San Francisco bay is urgent.

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GREATEST FUR COAT
Sale
Wait . . . and Watch
for Sears Announcement
in This Paper on
NEW YEAR'S DAY
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MONDAY . . . IN THE O-G STATE STREET STORE
SENSATIONAL VALUES IN THE SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE
O-G SHOES for WOMEN
FORMERLY SOLD UP TO $8.75
Reduced Despite the Rising Leather Market to
$3.65
ALL SALES FINAL
featuring
THE SEASON'S SMARTEST STYLES IN O-G FOOTWEAR FOR ALL OCCASIONS—PATENT LEATHERS, SUEDES, fashionable FABRICS and LEATHERS in black, brown or blue . . . for street or party wear.
THE GREATEST SALE IN THE HISTORY OF O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 STATE STREET, South at ADAMS (Republic Building)
And All Other O-G Stores for Women (Except 23 Madison, East)

Now . . IS THE TIME TO COME TO THE AID OF Your Party!

. . . to make it a gay, colorful, festive party; one that is really elaborate enough to "ring out" an entire year and usher in the bright New Year—yet simple enough that you can enjoy every minute of it. A&P Food Stores offer these suggestions of the tempting foods you'll need to make *Your Party* just that kind of a party. They are all most reasonably priced too—which is the right way to start the New Year—Thriftily—to assure 1936 of being a happy, prosperous one.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

★ ★ ★

YUKON CLUB PALE DRY GINGER ALE, LIME RICKEY OR CLUB SODA
BEVERAGES 4 24-OZ. BOTTLES 25c
CHATEAU OR BUFFET
BORDEN'S CHEESE . . ½-LB. PKG. 16c
IONA BRAND
TOMATO JUICE 3 24-OZ. CANS 25c
DEL MONTE
FRUITS FOR SALAD . . . . 16-OZ. CAN 16c

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 12-OZ. CANS 25c
EDUCATOR CRAX 1-LB. PKG. 19c
AGED AMERICAN CHEESE LB. 21c
ENCORE OLIVES STUFFED AND PLAIN . . . . 6¾-OZ. JAR 23c
RIPE OLIVES SACRAMENTO BRAND . . . . . 9-OZ. CAN 15c
MARASCHINO CHERRIES 4-OZ. BOTTLE 10c
MRS. KLEIN'S NOODLES . . 2 1-LB. PKGS. 25c
LUCKIES, CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS, OLD GOLD CIGARETTES 2 FLAT TINS OF 50 65c
S. O. S. FOR CLEANING POTS AND PANS 8 PAD PKG. 19c

For the Buffet Lunch at 12!
The zero hour calls for a moment of cheering and celebration—then the exchange of greetings to everyone followed by a joyous feast.
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SMOKED SAUSAGE ARMOUR'S CERVELAT 8-OZ. PIECE 10c
LIBERTY FRANKFURTS LB. 15c
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EXCEL SLICED BACON . . ½-LB. PKG. 15c
EAGLE BRAND CREAM CHEESE 2 3-OZ. PKGS. 15c
GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED SANDWICH BREAD 24-OZ. LOAF 10c
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Special!
EIGHT O'CLOCK Mild and Mellow COFFEE
3 LB. BAG 43c
ONE POUND BAG 15c
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BOKAR COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 23c

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DEL MONTE SARDINES IN TOMATO SAUCE 3 OVAL CANS 25c
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL . 2 NO. 2 CANS 35c
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Something New!
MODERN FOODS' BEEF HASH MEAT FRY DIXIE MIX 2 16-OZ. CANS 25c

CALIFORNIA Juicy Lemons . . . . . . 6 FOR 19c
JUICY Fresh Limes . . . . DOZ. 15c
TEXAS SEEDLESS Grapefruit . . . . 3 FOR 10c
RED RIPE Tomatoes . . . . 2 LBS. 29c

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CHICAGO POLICE SLAY 27 IN 1935; CITIZENS KILL 14

Criminals Take Lives of Four on Force.

With only three days remaining in 1935, police records last night showed that four Chicago policemen have been killed by bandits in 1935. This compares with ten killed in 1934, and 15 in 1933.

During the present year policemen have killed 13 robbers, 9 burglars, and 5 automobile thieves, a total of 27, compared with 34 killed by police in 1934.

Private watchmen and citizens killed 14 criminals during the year, 10 fewer than in 1934.

POLICEMEN SLAIN

The policemen killed during the year and the circumstances of their deaths are as follows:

ALFRED STOKKE, fatally shot Jan. 24, by three bandits who held up a tire shop at 4465 Broadway. The bandits, Alex Goralski, Eugene Wroblewski, and Anthony Adams, were later apprehended and sentenced to serve 75 years in Joliet prison.

THOMAS KELMA, shot and killed May 31, by four bandits in a tavern at 2023 South Ashland avenue. The robbers were arrested and sentenced to long terms in the penitentiary. One died in the county jail.

WILLIAM STRINGFELLOW, killed Oct. 3, by a bandit holding up a cashier for Fred Harvey's restaurant in the Union depot. The slayer has not been apprehended.

JOSEPH ISOLA, West Park policeman, fatally shot by two men who had just committed a street robbery at Ada and Washington streets. The holdup occurred Nov. 2.

SLAIN IN ROBBERIES

Alleged robbers killed by policemen were:

Seymour Mackey, colored, 18 years old, 4851 Champlain avenue, killed by Sergt. Florian Smuczynski while escaping after a robbery.

Michael Boban, 35 years old, 1016 East 62d street, shot by Policeman George Kuth after being caught holding up a taxi-cab chauffeur.

John Kusmaske, 27 years old, 1711 Altgeld street, fatally shot by Policeman Joseph Baginski when he and two companions were caught in the act of strong-arming Theodore Geissman, 3649 Ravenswood avenue.

Howard Dills, 19 years old, Chesterton, Ind., shot by Lincoln Park Policeman Carl Carlson after committing a robbery in a restaurant at 111 East Chicago avenue.

Ernest Reed, 16 years old, 4638 Vincennes avenue, killed by Policeman Dan O'Neill after snatching the purse of Loretta Miller.

Frank Perretti, 50 years old, 4318 West Adams street, shot by policeman of the Shakespeare avenue station while resisting arrest. He was wanted for murder during a robbery in Berwyn.

Frank Kasper, 32 years old, killed by Policemen John Case and J. McMahon of the West Chicago avenue station after a robbery.

Walter Schmidt, 37 years old, 6342 South Washtenaw avenue, shot by Policeman Samuel McDowell when he and three companions attempted to holdup the policeman and a girl cashier of the Prudential Insurance company.

Lee Butler, colored, 38 years old, 459 Oakwood boulevard, shot by Policeman Fred Jones after having robbed a store at 3979 South Parkway.

Sam Manno, 25 years old, 825 South Marshfield avenue, shot and killed by Policeman Franklin Smith during a holdup at the Northwestern depot drug store.

John Roberts, 23 years old, fatally shot by Policeman Leo Mikell while holding up a Western Union office at 124 East 22d street.

Louis Green, colored, 22 years old, 4812 Prairie avenue, shot by Policeman Joseph Craven while making his escape after a robbery.

Unknown colored man, killed by Policeman Napoleon Sutton while resisting arrest when caught after participating in two robberies.

BURGLARS KILLED

Burglars killed by policemen and the circumstances of their deaths are as follows:

Frank Norys, 24 years old, 1638 North Francisco avenue, shot by Policeman Leo Metrose while escaping arrest.

Robert White, colored, 6401 Eberhardt avenue, shot by Policeman Alex Dalze when caught in a burglary.

Leo Washington, colored, 28 years old, 3808 Indiana avenue, killed by Policeman James Krisan when caught burglarizing a furniture store at 3217 South State street.

Erick Krueger, 25 years old, 5718 Wellington avenue, shot by Policeman Louis Marel while resisting arrest; caught in burglary.

John Schultz, 17 years old, 454 North Hamlin avenue, killed by Policemen Lundy and Sebeck of the Filmore street station while escaping from a burglary.

David Christ, 21 years old, 4550 North La Porte avenue, killed by police from the Irving park station while burglarizing a flat.

James Millentree, colored, 421 East 45th street, shot by Policeman Joseph Craven when surprised in the act of committing a burglary.

Elias Redequez, 1351 South Peoria street, shot by Policeman Theodore Pierce attempting to escape after committing a burglary at 1400 South Union avenue.

Unknown colored man, killed by Policeman Thomas Maher while committing a burglary.

AUTO THIEVES SLAIN

Auto thieves killed by police and the circumstances of their deaths are as follows:

Daniel Priori, 15 years old, 2077 De Kalb street, killed by Policemen J. De Waele and George Weber. He was riding in a stolen car.

Joseph Rudy, 18 years old, 747 Keith street, shot by Policeman John Gapinski while attempting to escape in a stolen car.

William Larson, 35 years old, 917 East 47th street, fatally shot by Policeman Frank Docaur while resisting arrest. The police had gone to his home to take him into custody for an automobile theft.

Benjamin Sullivan, 21 years old, 6984 Anthony avenue, shot by policemen of the Woodlawn station. He was riding in a stolen car.

George Schullo, 27 years old, 1307 Oregon street, shot by Policemen William Griffin and George Vasicek while fleeing arrest in a stolen car.

OTHER SUSPECTS SLAIN

Criminals killed by citizens and private watchmen were:

Nathaniel Akins, colored, 4553 South Michigan avenue, stabbed to death by Joseph Pharms whom he attempted to hold up. In the fight Akins shot and killed Pharms.

Anthony Majcher, 20 years old, 5210 South Winchester avenue, killed by George Harrington when he attempted to hold him up in his tavern at 6852 South Ashland avenue.

George Psidda, 40 years old, 1338 West Division street, shot and killed by Mrs. Marie Boksa when he fled from her after she held him for the arrival of police. He had the proceeds of a burglary taken from her home.

Michael Gilardi, 23 years old, 1135 Townsend street, shot in drug store at 372 West Chicago avenue, by Joseph Durands, a customer, when Michael and a companion attempted to hold up the place.

Hayward Doby, colored, 1849 Fulton street, shot by Nicholas Millow a watchman, when he and a companion tried to strong-arm him.

Charles Thomas, colored, 25 years old, 2744 Cottage Grove avenue, shot by the Rev. Edward Wainwright, 3311 East 91st street, a colored minister, when he and an accomplice attempted to rob the preacher and his wife in their home.

Wesley Streeter, colored, 19 years old, 457 East 31st street, Thomas' accomplice; also killed by Wainwright.

William Frietag, 19 years old, 2156 North Kilborne avenue, fatally shot by Dr. Emil Miller whom he attempted to hold up on the street. The doctor had been the victim of two holdups and had armed himself.

Kenlock Peques, colored, 31 years old, 3855 South State street, shot by M. A. Wilkinson, 6131 South Michigan avenue, while robbing his flat.

Joseph Messina, 19 years old, 2152 North Moody avenue, shot by Nicholas Schmidt and Charles Stuite, owner and clerk of cigar store at 5001 Irving Park boulevard, which he tried to hold up.

Lozard Flores, 29 years old, 9125 Brandon avenue, shot fatally by Pueblo Alcala while attempting to enter rear of his home at above.

Frank Jones, colored, 32 years old, 1414 Washburne avenue, killed by Frank Bamber, a watchman, while attempting a burglary.

Winton Pannell, 30 years old, killed by Sam Lowe, a private watchman, while escaping from a burglary at 3908 Broadway.

John Dunn, 49 years old, 1212 South Homan avenue, shot by Louis Woznick, a watchman, while attempting to escape after being surprised trying to crack open a safe in basement at 3635 Roosevelt road.

Four Argentine Cabinet Members Quit; See Shakeup

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 28.—Four ministers resigned from the cabinet today as a result of dissension within the government. The ministers are Frederico Pinedo, minister of finance; Luis Duhau, minister of agriculture; Leopoldo Melo, minister of interior and Manuel de Iriondo, minister of justice. They submitted their resignations to President Augustin P. Justo in order to allow him to reorganize his cabinet.

7 Maryland Miners Saved; Entombed for Six Hours

Lonaconing, Md., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Seven miners were rescued from the Detmold mines of the Maryland Coal company, near here today after being entombed for about six hours. None suffered any serious effects, officials said.

VENEZUELA MOB DESTROYS BUILDING

Ruins of the Plaza Bolivar, a three story business building, after rioting in Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, following the death of President-Dictator Juan Vicente Gomez. More than 40 persons were killed as mobs ran wild in principal cities.

[Acme Photo.]

MEXICO CLAIMS CALLES REVOLT THREAT SMASHED

But Nation Still Faces Economic Issues.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Mexican officials said today that any threat of a revolution brought about by the return from exile of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, one time strong man and president has definitely passed.

This political problem has apparently been solved without bloodshed or major disorder. The important question of where the country is heading economically, however, is still regarded as unanswered.

Leaders of the army, organized labor and the peasant classes have lined up solidly against Calles and behind President Lazaro Cardenas.

Ex-Allies Renounce Calles.

Calles has been publicly renounced by many of his former allies—men he raised to power and wealth. He is virtually alone and deserted in his home here. Only seven months ago his word was law on any important question.

Calles broke with Cardenas and charged "Mexico is being headed toward communism."

This was vigorously denied by the president and other government spokesmen. There have been no public statements from business or industrial leaders and many of them are known to be concerned over the government's program. Calles believes this sector is behind him and apparently is content to wait for the pendulum to swing toward him—as he expects it to do.

Scoffs at Demonstration.

When 80,000 workers recently demonstrated here against Calles' return and demanded his expulsion, Calles calmly played golf and laughingly remarked:

"I know too much about organizing these demonstrations to regard them as expressions of public opinion."

An outstanding feature of the demonstration was the strength displayed by the communist party, which turned out between 3,000 and 4,000 members to pledge their support to Cardenas and even to join in cheering the president's statement that "the government is not carrying out a communistic program, but a revolutionary one."

A government spokesman said the most important political result of Calles' return has been "to demonstrate that Mexico is now definitly through with dictatorships—with the system of super-government by which one man such as Calles imposed his will on the country and made himself and his friends tremendously rich and powerful while exploiting the nation."

"The trouble with Calles," an important official said, "is that he has become too rich to understand the problems of Mexico and he forgets that he himself initiated the economic policies which as a capitalist, he now deplores."

SURGEON REMODELS GASTRO-INTESTINAL SYSTEM OF GIRL, 3

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A three year old girl was believed recovering tonight from a series of intestinal operations hitherto considered futile.

The child, Libby Rivchin, who was born with her bladder entirely outside her body and inverted, was so far improved that surgeons predicted she would be able to leave the hospital Monday.

Her father, Marcus Rivchin urged surgeons to operate although they advised him there was little hope of success. Tuesday night Dr. Herman L. Wenger, of the Medical Arts center, completed his work of remodeling her intestinal system and removing the bladder.

The tracts leading from each kidney were shifted, Dr. Wenger said, to connect with the gastro-intestinal system, creating a dual-purpose excretory arrangement.

Baby Born in Arizona with Full Set of Lower Teeth

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Harris Maternity home announced today the birth of a baby having a full set of lower teeth. The infant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks of Stamford, Conn., winter residents here.

FINED FOR WRECKING STORE.

Municipal Judge J. M. Braude in the Boys' court yesterday sentenced Mike Wilkos, 19 years old, 1547 North Talman avenue, to one year and six months in the Bridewell for wrecking a drug store at 1627 Humboldt boulevard while intoxicated.

RUSSIA MOVES TO TAKE URUGUAYAN ROW TO LEAGUE

Plans to Demand Proof of Propaganda Charges.

MOSCOW, Dec. 29.—[Sunday.]—(AP)—A move by the soviet government to make Uruguay prove before the league of nations the charges it made in breaking relations with Russia was forecast today in official press statements.

The official Tass News agency quoted "informed circles" to the effect the government is studying such a proposal. The authoritative organ Izvestia said, "We expect the government to adopt measures to make Uruguay explain her charges before the league."

Carlos Masanes, Uruguayan chargé d'affaires, announced he is planning to leave Moscow tomorrow. He has been the only Latin American diplomat accredited here for two years.

Leaves Archives to U. S.

He called at the American embassy yesterday and it was understood on good authority the Uruguayan government proposed leaving its archives in the care of American officials.

"The pressure of Brazil and the inspiration of the Vatican," Izvestia asserted, "may be behind the Uruguayan move."

The newspaper said the anti-soviet attack accompanying the break in relations was a futile attempt "to conceal Uruguay's lack of independence."

Charges Uruguayan "Blackmail."

It accused Uruguay of "blackmail," declaring that the Uruguayan government some time ago attempted to obtain a large soviet order for Uruguayan cheese. The Uruguayan president was said to have intimated that if the order was not received he "probably would be unable to hold out" against anti-soviet propaganda in his country. The order, Izvestia said, was not given.

The newspaper called rebellions "common phenomena" in Latin American countries and said they could not be attributed by any "thinking persons" to soviet interference.

Soviet Envoy Denies Charges.

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The soviet minister, Alexander Minkin, who already has been handed his passport by the Uruguayan government, in a note tonight categorically denied all charges made against his government as reasons for severing relations with Russia.

He asserted the Montevideo legation, which was accused of being headquarters for alleged widespread communist plotters of revolutions in South America, "only observed diplomatic and commercial activities not connected with any movement and not assisting any elements in Uruguay or elsewhere in South America."

Brazil Thanks Uruguay.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Brazilian government sent a message of thanks to Uruguay today for the latter's action in severing diplomatic relations with soviet Russia.

The message condemned the alleged subversive activities of the official Russian representatives in Montevideo and expressed appreciation for "this promptitude and firmness, demonstrative of Uruguayan friendship."

BRITISH DEBTORS, IF DESTITUTE, TO ESCAPE BEING SENT TO PRISON

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The new year will bring good tidings to the destitute English debtors in jail.

At present about 20,000 persons, a third of the total imprisoned for all offenses, are sent to jail each year because they are unable or unwilling to pay their fines, local taxes, or maintenance grants.

Committal to prison hitherto has been automatic if an offender who is fined with the alternative of imprisonment fails to pay the fine. But under the money payments act of 1935, which comes into force on Feb. 1, 1936, the offender who fails to pay must be brought before the court a second time instead of being taken to jail. Imprisonment will be a last resort when the magistrates, after inquiring into the means of the defaulter, become convinced of his bad faith. The result will be that the offender who can pay but refuses to do so will still go to jail, but the destitute will retain their liberty.

Culture Essential to Life of Democracy, Says Oxnam

Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind., said yesterday that preservation of democracy in America and in the world will depend upon the advancement of genuine culture. He spoke at the closing convention session of the National Commercial Teachers' federation in the Hotel Sherman. The convention closed last night with a banquet.

FREED, HE POSES AS ANOTHER AND GETS JAIL TERM

Harry Brand, 30 years old, 357 North Clark street, was sentenced to five days in the House of Correction for contempt of court by Municipal Judge Eugene Holland yesterday when he attempted to pose as another defendant shortly after he had been freed of a gambling charge.

Brand, his friend Edward Dunn, 30 years old, 71 West Madison street, and five other men were seized Friday night in two gambling raids on an alleged handbook at 38 West Randolph street. In court yesterday Brand was promptly released because police failed to obtain search warrants. A few minutes later, when Dunn's name was called, Brand stepped up again, and said he was Dunn.

"This is contempt," said Judge Holland, "and you will serve five days in the House of Correction. Dunn's bond of $100 will be forfeited." The five men and 19 others arrested in six raids, were freed.

A. N. Holcombe Elected by Political Scientists

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard university was elected president of the American Political Science association tonight to succeed Francis W. Coker of Yale.

JAMES CLINE LIVES TO BE 100 YEARS OLD; DIES

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—For years James Cline of Waukesha looked forward to the day he would be 100 years old. That day came Tuesday. He told members of his family who assembled in the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Lovell, it was the greatest day in his long and eventful life. Today, 72 hours later, he died.

Physicians are of the opinion that Cline's great will to live to see his hundredth birthday kept him alive and that after what he regarded as the momentous event in his life, his strength quickly ebbed.

He was born in Pennsylvania, Dec. 24, 1835. In 1852 Mr. Cline migrated to Wisconsin and for many years lived on a farm near Darlington. Aug. 26, 1885, he married Mary Mumford, who died in Waukesha last October.

Two of their four children survive. They are Mrs. Lovell and Mrs. Mabel Ellsworth, Milwaukee. Three grandchildren also survive.

He attributed his long life to the fact that he had never smoked tobacco or drank intoxicating liquor and always voted "the straight Republican ticket." While he still was active, he consented to an airplane ride so that he could claim to have ridden in every means of transportation from the covered wagon on.

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A tremendous sale of
MORLEY DRESSES
fresh scintillating new styles at
$6.95
Sizes 12 to 44
Basement
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

PAULINE PALMER BOWS TO SOCIETY IN OLD MANSION

Brilliant Scenes of Past Recalled for a Night.

BY INDIA MOFFETT.

Perhaps for the last time the old Potter Palmer mansion at 1350 Lake Shore drive was ablaze with lights last night and dozens of motor cars were driven under the porte cochère to deposit guests for a dance which Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr. were giving to introduce to society their younger daughter, Pauline.

And yet it may not be for the last time, for society thought it was saying farewell to the historic landmark seven years ago this month at a ball Mr. and Mrs. Palmer gave for their elder daughter, Bertha, now Mrs. Oakleigh Lewis Thorne of Mount Kisco, N. Y.

The house even then had been sold, but had been kept as a residence by the Palmers long enough for them to give Bertha, her grandmother's namesake, a debut in the mansion which was the scene of so many and such brilliant entertainments during the lifetime of the first Mrs. Palmer, Chicago's social leader for three decades before her death in 1918.

Old Furnishings Brought Out.

Vincent Bendix, to whom Mr. Palmer had sold the house in July, 1928, in turn sold it to a syndicate and eventually it came back to Mr. Palmer, making it possible for the younger daughter of the family to have her debut there, too, although no one would have believed that likely at the time the elder daughter was introduced.

Last night's dance was a charming one, entirely in keeping with the traditions of the house. The elder guests, who had visited the house during the time Mrs. Palmer Sr. lived there and later when the younger Palmers were in it, realized, of course, that it was not the same as it was before it was closed, but they were amazed at how pleasing and attractive it was last night.

The Palmers had taken out of storage some of the old furnishings, and those that they now use in their apartment in Astor street had been moved over to the old house, so there were plenty of chairs and sofas to make the first floor rooms comfortable.

The Old Effect Is There.

The mosaic floors were not covered with as many valuable rugs as they used to be and the rose velvet walls of the great combination picture gallery and ballroom were devoid of paintings, but the effect was there just the same, and the house had an air of being lived in, not just opened after being closed for several years, and cleaned and refurnished for one night. True, some of the draperies gave off a strong odor of cleaning fluid but that might happen in any house immediately after house cleaning.

There were two handsome tapestries hanging in the ballroom. In the smaller gallery, where supper was served last night, there were half a dozen lovely paintings. The buffet table was covered with a long silver cloth and the decorations of it were rose poinsettias.

The Upstairs Barred.

Great vases of the same flowers decorated the ballroom, and the fireplace which was banked with holly. There were no fires in any of the fireplaces, the huge one in the entrance hall being hidden from view by a handsome and mammoth painted Italian chest. Pots of red poinsetties were in the first stair to bar any one from going upstairs, for only the main floor had been opened for the occasion.

Big bunches of mistletoe hung in every doorway and in all the rooms—the ballroom, the hall, drawing room, and dining room, which was another drawing room last night—were vases and baskets of flowers that had been sent to the debutante.

The Traditional Debutante.

Miss Palmer, tall and slender and blonde, was the traditional debutante in white satin, made very simply. She wore white orchids. Receiving with her were her mother and father and her sisters, Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. Potter Palmer III., the former Rose Movius of Boston.

Among the 300 guests were a few of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer's contemporaries, some of the young married friends of the young Palmers and the Thornes, but mainly young people who were having their first glimpse of the interior of the castlelike mansion that has been a landmark in Chicago for half a century.

MISS HARDING MAKES BOW

From 4 until 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon in their residence in Hubbard Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Harding and their daughters, Miss Jane and Miss Beatrice, received their friends at an informal tea which marked Miss Beatrice Harding's introduction to society.

The debutante wore a charming gown of corn yellow taffeta trimmed with turquoise blue and carried yellow roses. Her mother wore black velvet trimmed with duchesse lace.

Pink roses formed corsages for the young women who assisted at the tea tables. They included the Misses Mary Wood, Mary and Betty Kultchar, Frances Armstrong, Florence Walsh, Nancy Gordon, Cynthia Walsh, Helen Duke, and Virginia Smith.

The debutante is a student of Northwestern university.

Filipinos Here to Observe Rizal Day at Ball Tonight

Filipinos in Chicago will observe the national holiday of their homeland tonight with a banquet, program, and ball at the Palmer house. Congressman Leo Kocialkowski, who represents the Eighth Illinois district and is chairman of the committee on insular affairs in the house of representatives, will be a guest. The holiday commemorates the 39th anniversary of the death of Dr. José Rizal, Filipino poet and scientist, who was executed by the Spaniards for his revolutionary activities.

TWO SUBURBAN GIRLS BECOME BRIDES

Miss Jean MacArthur became the bride of Gustavus Babson Jr. in ceremony yesterday afternoon in First Presbyterian church of Oak Park. They departed for a honeymoon in the east. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Stephen Roby and his bride, the former Miss Marion Knight, after ceremony in home of her father, William W. Knight, in Evanston yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

JEAN MAC ARTHUR BECOMES BRIDE OF G. BABSON JR.

Marion Knight Wed to Stephen Roby.

BY JUDITH CASS.

In an attractive candlelight ceremony in the First Presbyterian church in Oak Park at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Miss Jean MacArthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Telfer MacArthur of Oak Park, became the bride of Gustavus Babson Jr. The church was filled with Christmas greens and calla lilies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of antique ivory brocade, made long and flowing, rather like a court gown. A coronet of pearls held in place a billowing tulle veil, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy MacArthur, the bride's sister and maid of honor, and Mrs. Fisher Creviston, the matron of honor, were dressed alike in gowns of changeable velvet with matching tricorne hats, and the capes which finished the blouses of the dresses were lined with gold to match the token roses they carried. Miss MacArthur's gown was in blue shades and Mrs. Creviston's in rust.

Bridegroom's Brother Ushers.

Arthur John Howard served Mr. Babson as best man, and ushering were his brother, James A. Babson, and two cousins, Sanford E. Babson of Detroit and Norval B. Langworthy; James M. Hodge of Pittsburgh, William H. Grainger, Cedric H. Spring and John C. Hand.

The bride and bridegroom received their friends after the ceremony at the Nineteenth Century Woman's club in Oak Park, where they stood before a fireplace in the club's drawing room.

Mrs. MacArthur, at the head of the receiving line, wore blue crêpe shot with silver and trimmed with mink, and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Babson wore green crêpe shot with gold and bronze orchids. Her hat and accessories, like Mrs. MacArthur's, were in a becoming shade of brown.

After a wedding trip east Mr. Babson and his bride will make their home in Beverly Hills.

Knight-Roby Wedding.

Another wedding of interest took place on the north shore yesterday when Miss Marion Knight became the bride of Stephen Roby in the apartment of her father, William W. Knight, in Lee street, Evanston. Dean Gerald Moore of St. Luke's pro-cathedral read the ceremony at 5 o'clock in the presence of relatives and close friends, and a reception followed for the small group.

The bride wore a charming gown of antique ivory moire made with long tight sleeves, a very full skirt, and an Elizabethan collar. She wore a little tricorne hat of chartreuse green, and the orchids in her bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley held this delicate color note.

Miss Louise Knight, the bride's sister, wore chartreuse green velvet with brown accessories and carried talisman roses. The room was decorated with greens, candelabra and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Emily Roby, the bridegroom's mother, wore brown velvet.

After a wedding trip to Boston, New York and Bermuda, Mr. Roby and his bride will make their home on the north shore.

Weather Again Delays Clipper's Mail Flight

Alameda, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Adverse weather conditions today caused another postponement of the China Clipper's second air mail flight to Honolulu, en route to Manila. Pan-American Airways officials said the flight might start tomorrow.

The Psychology of Personal Adjustment
Thursdays, 8:15 P. M.
FULLERTON HALL, ART INSTITUTE
1936

Jan. 2—Mental Mechanisms in Everyday Life—Ruth O. McCarn. Jan. 9—The Child Is Father of the Man—George J. Mohr, M.D. Jan. 16—When We Are Afraid—Agnes A. Sharp. Jan. 23—Mental Health and Mental Illness—Francis J. Gerty, M.D. Jan. 30—Getting Along With Other People—Harold L. Bowman, D.D. Feb. 6—The Art of Being Grown Up—Harry A. Overstreet, Ph.D. Under the Auspices of Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene. Course of 6 lectures, $1. [illegible]

50 CHILDREN FROLIC AT CHRISTMAS PARTY IN THE WHITE HOUSE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Fifty children raced to and fro amid the imposing columns of the White House this afternoon as the grandchildren of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained their juvenile cronies at a Christmas party.

The youngsters had the run of the first floor. The popular events were a gift for each child, refreshments and a marionette show.

For the first time since his grandfather became President Curtis Roosevelt Dall was unable to attend. This 5 year old boy, the son of Mrs. John Boettiger, was in New York, suffering with a cold. The hostesses at the party were his sister, Anna Eleanor Dall, 8, and Sara Roosevelt, 3, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

HAMILTON WEDS MRS. WANAMAKER; TAKE TRIP WEST

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Mrs. John Wanamaker was married to Alexander Hamilton here last Thursday, the same day that Mr. Hamilton's first wife obtained a divorce in Reno, friends were informed today.

The wedding was performed at 375 Park avenue in the apartment of the bride's mother, Mrs. George Dallas Peltz. At present the couple are understood to be in California.

The bride is the former Elizabeth Peltz. Her first marriage, to Edgerton Warburton, ended in divorce. Mr. Wanamaker, her second husband, died last winter.

Mr. Hamilton is the youngest of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton's three sons. They are nephews of J. P. Morgan. Alexander Hamilton has been active in politics. Until a few weeks ago he was deputy commissioner of department of weights and measures. He is a great-great-grandson of the first secretary of the United States treasury.

The couple, friends said, will visit the bridegroom's oldest brother, Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, in Hollywood.

Thursday's wedding was kept from the public until today because the Hamilton family had objected to having it performed immediately after his divorce, it was said by their friends.

Seven Men Swim to Land After Ship Is Lost in Gale

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Dec 28.—(AP)—Seven seamen who swam to land in a four hour fight with the waters of the Gulf of Mexico after their fishing ship was wrecked, were in a serious condition tonight. The ship, which had laid to for eight days to avoid the storm, was lost off Puerto Alvarado.

WIEBOLDT'S
CHICAGO—EVANSTON

SOLES—HEELS 59c

Durable quality oak leather half soles and rubber heels attached to any size shoes. Workmanship and materials are all guaranteed.

We Lengthen and Widen Shoes to Fit 75c

Wieboldt's Basement—Also Balcony at Milwaukee Ave.

FRIENDS DRINK TO FREEDOM AS ALIMONY ENDS

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The boys buried "Alimony Ed's" nickname under free drinks tonight.

Celebrating his last alimony payment, George E. Baden closed his garage to business today. He had moved in a bar and in "all the liquor anybody'll want" friends toasted his freedom.

"Still got a case and a half left, and when that's gone I know where I can get more," Baden said tonight, adding, "This party is going to last until everybody gets enough. I'll worry about the cost later."

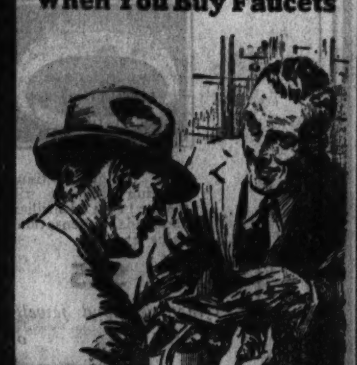
A red, white, and blue banner—with the message "Open today for pleasure only, celebrating last alimony payment"—stretched across the front of Baden's garage.

Baden's two years of alimony payments ended when his last check was sent to the former Mrs. Baden, now Mrs. Somebody Else.

40 Are Seized in Raids on 11 Downtown Places

Three police squads yesterday raided eleven downtown gambling resorts and arrested 40 men, all of whom were charged with being keepers or inmates of gambling houses. At 123 West Madison street the policemen seized 13 men. The other places visited were: 632 South Wabash avenue, 35 South Dearborn street, 40 North Wells street, 300 West Van Buren street, 342 West Van Buren street, 110 South Clark street, 6 North Clark street, 32 North State street, 192 North Clark street, and 119 North Clark street. A resort at 1201 South Michigan avenue also was raided.

BE WISE
When You Buy Faucets



Some day, perhaps soon, you'll be buying faucets. Whenever the time comes, don't make the expensive mistake of "buying cheap." The actual difference between the purchase price of the cheapest and the purchase price of a Chicago Faucet is but a matter of pennies. But the savings possible with Chicago Faucets in years of service amount to many dollars. That is why property owners and managers by the thousands have learned to insist upon Chicago Faucets. Be wise. Install Chicago Faucets.

YOUR PLUMBER

will gladly show you Chicago Faucets for every type of service. Or, see our downtown display, 213 N. La Salle St.—sidewalk level. Phone BELmont 0300 for name of nearest dealer.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2712 N. Crawford Ave., Chicago

Use
CHICAGO FAUCETS
They Last as Long as the Building

Protests Husband's Flying and Sues for a Divorce

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Willamine Thompson today sued Rumsey Thompson for divorce, alleging her husband spends his time piloting airplanes and racing automobiles "for no apparent reason."

CONSIDER TEST OF OLSON'S RIGHT TO CLOSE MILL

Troops Guard Plant in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—A constitutional challenge in a court of law may be the answer to Gov. Floyd B. Olson and his mobilization of the National Guard to close the Strutwear Knitting mill, center of a labor dispute since last fall.

Attorneys tonight examined court decisions seeking to learn if the constitutional rights of the mill owners were violated when Gov. Olson called troops yesterday and placed them on guard at the plant. The soldiers ordered all workmen to leave, except watchmen and those necessary for maintenance.

Suit May Follow.

Should the governor's authority under police powers of the state be found open to attack, it was believed a suit to restrain him would be filed in the federal court.

Gov. Olson ordered the militia to Minneapolis after Mayor Thomas E. Latimer declared police and the sherif were unable to preserve order, and that a brush between pickets and the police Thursday might be the forerunner of serious trouble.

This clash followed a breakdown in negotiations between the pickets and mill owners. Difficulties arose over a demand for reinstatement of eight men, allegedly dismissed for union activities.

Branch Mill Operating.

When the Farmer-Labor governor shut down their plant the mill owners increased operations at a branch factory opened a month ago at St. Joseph, Mo. A consignment of 30 workers left today for St. Joseph, bringing the total taken to the southern branch to 75. It was even considered that the mill owners, compelled by armed force to close their business, might cease operations entirely and move all equipment to Missouri.

Such autocratic action by Gov. Olson is similar to the situation in the city wide truck strike in 1934, when nearly 60 persons were shot. The governor declared martial law and trucks were allowed to move only by special permission.

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS ARE 19 MONTHS OLD; HEALTH STAYS GOOD

CALLANDER, Ont., Dec. 28.—(AP)—While an air of Christmas festivity still remained in their hospital home, the Dionne quintuplets today celebrated their 19 months of life. The five daughters of Oliva and Elzira Dionne, born May 28, 1934, were robust after a summer and winter of progress.

Under the care of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe they have adhered to a rigid routine of frolic and play in the nursery and sleep outside in temperatures far below zero.

Although this program was partly interrupted during the past month when movies were made of the quintuplets, their aggregate weight has increased since Nov. 28 by 5 pounds 4¾ ounces. Yvonne remained the heaviest at 23 pounds 3¼ ounces.

MRS. LEITER'S GAY BALL CLIMAXES CAPITAL HOLIDAY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Mrs. Joseph Leiter gave a ball tonight at her home on Dupont circle for her daughter Nancy, who was presented to society soon after the opening of the Washington season, following a preliminary debut some months ago at Edgewater, the summer home of the Leiters at Beverly Farms, Mass.

Several hundred guests attended the ball, which was the brilliant finale of the gayest Christmas week the capital has known in years.

Mrs. Leiter gave a dinner preceding the dance, entertaining sixty members of the younger set, including a number from out of town who are here for the holidays.

ON PROBATION IN THEFT.

Thomas Alcock, 19 years old, 854 King place, was placed on probation for six months by Judge J. M. Braude of the Boys' court yesterday on a charge of burglary.

DRASTIC LIQUOR RULE FOLLOWS LIGGETT MURDER

Two Cafes Closed; Others Told "to Behave."

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—While new developments were lacking in the investigation of the murder of Walter W. Liggett, other action was taken today as a result of his killing by a machine gun Dec. 9. Among these actions were:

Closing, at least temporarily, of two night clubs, one of which had three liquor law violations against it, while the other had two violations. Steps are being considered to keep them closed.

Stringent regulations for closing hours of places selling liquor are to be enforced. Cafés selling liquor by the drink must cease serving food at midnight on week days and 1 a. m. on Sunday morning. Sale of food after these closing hours will prevent the cafés from serving liquor at any time in their dining rooms. They must lock off the bars and liquor rooms promptly at closing time for such places. That ordinance passed the city council Friday, was signed by Mayor Thomas E. Latimer today.

Police Chief Frank Forestal, admitting that he was going to have a hard job of checking on nearly 2,000 hard liquor and beer selling establishments, said that nevertheless his department would have to enforce the law on New Year's eve as well as every night.

Monday when the legislature convenes after its Christmas recess it will be petitioned to supply funds and perhaps a special prosecutor in the Liggett murder case.

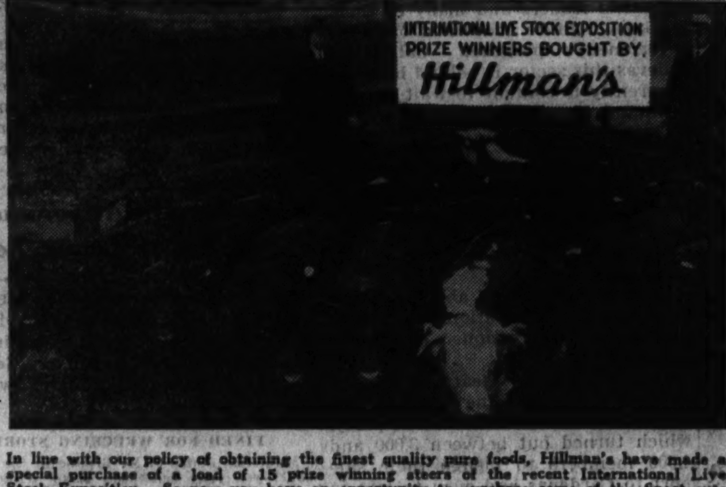
Confesses Tavern Death of California Millionaire

Auburn, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Sherif Elmer Gum said tonight that Lonnie Jones, 40, had confessed killing L. C. Christensen, 49, Auburn millionaire, in the bar room of a snowbound mountain tavern Thursday night.

ON SALE MONDAY AT HILLMAN'S 5 PURE FOOD STORES

FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY FEASTS
SERVE HILLMAN'S FINE FOODS
and HILLMAN'S DEPENDABLE LIQUORS

There's Nothing Too Good for New Year's
Serve PRIZE BEEF



INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION PRIZE WINNERS BOUGHT BY Hillman's

In line with our policy of obtaining the finest quality pure foods, Hillman's have made a special purchase of a load of 15 prize winning steers of the recent International Live Stock Exposition. So now you have an opportunity to purchase some of the finest cuts of beef in the world at scarcely more than every-day prices.

• PRIZE WINNING CHUCK ROAST From fancy young native beef. lb. 23c

• PRIZE WINNING RUMP ROAST Rich, juicy, extra tender beef roast. lb. 25c

• Prize STANDING RIB ROAST..... A delicious Center roast cut from prize winning steers. Cuts, lb. 39c 6th and 7th Ribs.........lb. 33c

• Prize Winning CLUB STEAK.... Rich, juicy, tender-as-butter steaks from 'blue ribbon' steer lb. 45c

• Prize ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK. Fancy steak cuts of choicest, native prize beef. And extra tender. lb. 39c

• Prize Winning PORTERHOUSE STEAK.. The choicest of all steaks cut from the choicest steers. lb. 50c

• CHOICE PLUMP TENDER FINE TURKEYS • Choice, Plump Meaty, Tender Birds. Special at LB. 33c

• Fancy-Quality DRY-PICKED GEESE..... Young, fine quality, 11 to 14 lbs. Lb. 24c

• Fancy-Quality DRY-PICKED DUCKS.... Plump, tender, young ducklings. lb. 27c

• HILLMAN'S 100% PURE PORK Sausage MEAT specially priced at lb. 18c

• Fancy Roasting CHICKENS 3½ to 4 lbs. specially priced Lb. 29c

• Armour's "Star" SKINLESS or Swift's "Premium" SMOKED HAMS Two extra fine brands of hams. Whole or one-half ham only at this low price. lb. 27½c

SLICED BACON ½ lb. cello pkgs. Each, 17½c

• Armour's "Star," Swift's Premium BACON Whole or ½ slab only, at lb. 35c

2 Fine Imported SCOTCH WHISKIES
• Dewar's White Label
• Johnny Walker Red Label
$2.89 5th
Two fine, well-known, rich, mellow 8 year old Scotches at a special price.

• THREE KINGS IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKEY 10 yrs. old $2.49 5th

• FLYING SCOT IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKEY Good value. $2.49 5th

• WHITELEY'S "HOUSE OF LORDS" SCOTCH WHISKEY 12 yrs. old $3.39 5th

PRIVATE STOCK 15 Mo. Old Straight BOURBON WHISKEY $1.59 qt. Pint.. 83c Guaranteed to be one of the finest straight whiskies out of the state of Kentucky.

HILLMAN'S Straight Maryland RYE Whiskey pt. 73c qt.. $1.39 Distilled from Rosen rye and Maryland spring water.

• ROYAL OAKS STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY pt. 65c

• IMPORTED DARK BACARDI RUM Imported from Cuba $2.69 5th

• HILBRAN 18 MOS. OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON 93 proof Qt. $1.73 Pt. 89c

"Hilbran" Fine California SWEET WINES... ½ Gallon 85c 39c 5th Gallon $1.65 Port, Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel or Angelica. Sufficiently aged for flavor and bouquet.

• BELLE OF FRANCE ASSORTED CORDIALS.......... $1.59 5th Creme de Menthe, Apricot, Blackberry, Benedictine, Peach, etc. ½ 5th.. 83c

• HILLMAN'S FANCY SELECTED FRESH EGGS 2 Dozen in Carton 53c Each one guaranteed for size and quality. Strictly fresh and selected. Specially priced.

Freshly Smoked CALLIES... Short-shank smoked callies. Pound at 19½c

"Chicago's Market Basket"
HILLMAN'S
NORTH LOOP · SEARS LOOP · UPTOWN · SEARS SOUTH · OAK PARK [illegible]

LIQUOR NOT ON SALE AT OAK PARK—VISIT OUR SEARS' WEST LIQUOR DEPT.

RAPS PUBLICITY SEEKERS IN TODD DEATH INQUIRY

Prosecutor Irked by Fake Testimony in Probe.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A charge that publicity seekers are hindering the Thelma Todd death inquiry was hurled tonight by Deputy District Attorney George Johnson.

Johnson, conducting the grand jury investigation, asserted "a number of persons" have deliberately entered the already confused picture of Miss Todd's death "for what they could get out of it."

Without mentioning names, he said the case has become a "publicity band wagon," adding:

"It has resolved itself into a hodgepodge of honest evidence and obvious faking. We're having a hard time trying to sift the one from the other."

All Evidence is Disputed.

The blonde actress' half rigid body was found on Dec. 16 in the garage near the beach restaurant she operated jointly with Roland West and above which they both had apartments.

Detectives and autopsy surgeon, A. F. Wagner, then fixed the time of her death at dawn Sunday, Dec. 15.

But, since that time, witnesses have stated:

They saw her in Los Angeles, 30 miles away, at 9 a. m. Sunday, dialed a telephone number for her at about that hour.

They saw her riding in the big phaeton death car in three or four widely separated sections of Los Angeles, Hollywood, and Beverly Hills, late on the afternoon of Dec. 16.

They saw her telephoning from a drug store at 4:04 p. m. that same Sunday.

And that they talked to her on the telephone at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

Stories Branded "Ridiculous."

Yesterday Charles [Duke] York, an actor, and "Lord Lansdowne," a wrestler, came forward to say they were the guests she intended to take to a cocktail party on that Sunday afternoon.

They were dismissed after questioning and Grand Jury Foreman George Rochester said "nothing to it. Their stories don't make sense."

At the same time, West, "best friend" of the actress, said emphatically "I know with whom Miss Todd would have attended that party, and I know it was not that man. This is getting pretty ridiculous."

GIRL DISAPPEARS HERE ON EVE OF HER STAGE DEBUT

Relatives yesterday disclosed the disappearance here on Christmas day of Marguerite Shalett, 18 years old, a junior at the University of Minnesota, a few hours before she was to have made her appearance on the stage in a minor rôle in the cast of "Squaring the Circle," playing at the Blackstone theater.

Miss Shalett is the daughter of Dr. Benjamin Shalett of New York City and Mrs. Sarah Y. Shalett, who operates a Minneapolis life insurance agency. She did not attend the last quarter at the university and left Minneapolis Dec. 21 to accept the stage position.

She disappeared from the Broadview hotel, 5540 Hyde Park boulevard, on Christmas day without taking any baggage and left a note saying she was going to visit her mother. Her disappearance was reported by Lawrence Wood, business manager of the play and friend of Dr. Shalett. Her uncle, Lew I. Shalett, 5234 Hyde Park boulevard, has not heard from her.

In Minneapolis Mrs. Shalett said she received a telegram from her daughter last Tuesday saying she had attended rehersal. Mrs. Shalett has had no further word and is considerably worried. Friends said Miss Shalett looked upon her engagement as her big opportunity.

ROBBER SHOOTS HIS PAL IN FIGHT WITH BROTHERS

Harry Schoor, 34 years old, 1528 School street, was seated in his parked car in front of 3336 Maypole avenue last night waiting for his brother when two robbers jumped into his car, one in the front seat beside Schoor and the other in the rear. Schoor grabbed the pistol of the man at his side and was slugged from the rear by the other bandit.

At this point Schoor's brother, Alexander, 45 years old, registrar for the Hemphill Diesel schools, 2020 North Laramie avenue, came out of the building, saw the struggle and ran to help his brother. The rear seat robber then fired a shot at Harry Schoor but the bullet missed and struck the front seat robber in the right hand.

The back seat bandit fired some shots at Alexander and escaped.

The wounded man was taken to the Bridewell hospital and then to the Fillmore street police station. He was identified as Dominick De Christopher, alias Albert Tenuto, 20 years old, 3239 Flournoy street, on parole for auto theft. He named his companion as Julius Simon, 21 years old, 1423 South Springfield avenue.

COAL

INDIANA STOKER NUT & SLACK COAL 4.50 TON

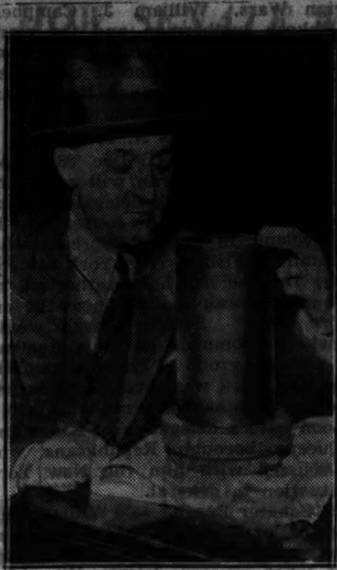
Over 60% coarse and guaranteed to be the lowest in ash and the highest in heat units of any of the Western coals mined. Order at our risk. If dissatisfied we will take out the coal and return money.

POCAHONTAS M.R. 50% Coarse, $8.75 Cash in 10-ton loads, plus 3% Sales Tax

QUALITY COAL SALES CO.

10 So. La Salle. Franklin 0277

Bomb Attack Fails



Police Sergeant William Ricker with bomb that failed ot explode yesterday when it was thrown through window of French Casino. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROCK ISLAND RADIO DEALER BAITS TRAP FOR THIEF WITH BEER

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Edward C. Schmiers, a local radio dealer, returned to his store last night and met a burglar.

"Put your gun down and I'll buy you a glass of beer and lunch," Schmiers suggested.

The burglar agreed. In a nearby tavern Schmiers signaled the bartender, who summoned police. The burglar said he is George Testin of Denver, Colo., released from the Scott county, Ia., jail late yesterday. He was remanded to the county jail to await hearing.

REVIVAL OF UNION TROUBLES HINTED IN CLUB BOMBING

Gilbert Aids Quiz of Fiasco at Old French Casino.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert, head of the state's attorney's police, last night was called into the investigation of the attempted bombing early yesterday of the old Rainbo Gardens, later operated as the French Casino, at Lawrence avenue and Clark street. The place is being refinished, to be reopened on Jan. 15 as a night club.

Although Lieut. John Treacy of the police bomb squad declared he uncovered no clews in questioning the new owners of the club, he said there was a suspicion that the bomb attempt might be traced back to old union troubles. For this reason he asked the coöperation of Capt. Gilbert, who directed the investigation of the earlier disorders.

Hurl 25 Pound Dynamite Bomb.

The attempted bombing occurred early in the morning while William Babe, 6444 Laflin street, night watchman, was alone in the office. A carload of hoodlums drove past the building and hurled a 25 pound eight stick dynamite bomb through the glass front door.

The bomb was made from an iron pipe, 6 inches in diameter and 10 inches long, closed with a heavy iron cap at one end and with the fuse device at the other. As the bomb hit the floor the fuse, which had burnt to within an inch of the percussion cap, fell off. This accident prevented an explosion which would have destroyed the building, police said, and probably killed the watchman.

Frederick Chramer, manager of the Copeland hotel at 5009 Sheridan road, is president of the corporation which plans the reopening of the club, and Milton Morris, of Samuel L. Winternitz & Co., auctioneers, is secretary-treasurer.

Deny Any Labor Trouble.

When questioned by Lieut. Treacy both men insisted there had been no labor trouble nor had threats of any kind been made. The club is being decorated by union workers, Chramer asserted. So far, he added, he had made no arrangements for purchasing liquor or hiring waiters, bartenders, or other restaurant help.

When the club was being run as the elaborate French Casino by its former owners, Jules Stein and Corlett Huff, a strike of employés closed its doors for four days in June, 1934, just after a new Parisian revue opened.

Union Chiefs Acquitted.

As an outcome of this trouble, three labor union officials were indicted on charges of attempting to extort $10,000 from the owners. The union leaders later were acquitted by a jury.

Originally the club building housed the Rainbo Gardens, which were closed in 1932. As the French Casino, the club opened during the first year of A Century of Progress Exposition, under the operation of Stein and Huff. It remained in their hands until March of this year.

MARGIN OF ERROR CALLED 5 HOURS IN AVERAGE 24

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Do you think you know where you're going to be 24 hours from now? The chances are, two Harvard professors reported today, that you will be just about five hours wrong in your prediction.

These professors, P. A. Sorokin and Clarence Q. Berger, asked 106 persons to predict what they thought they would be doing for the next 24 hours and how much time they would spend in each activity. Records were then kept of what each subject did for that 24 hours.

The results showed the average time incorrectly predicted was five hours; sleep was miscalculated by an hour; meals by 35 minutes.

Money-Saving Food Distribution
EST. 1899
NATIONAL TEA CO.
Food Stores

and for a HAPPY NEW YEAR

NATIONAL TEA CO. and its employees wish you a HAPPY NEW YEAR

STORES OPEN
Tuesday evening, December 31st until 9:00 P. M. Closed New Year's Day, January 1st.

DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE lb. 25c

In Our Modern Meat Markets

SMOKED—SHANKLESS CALIS 19c lb.
Boil and serve sliced hot or cold. An economical meat for New Year's Eve.

SLICED—BOILED OR BAKED HAM ½-lb. 25c
Always the popular meat for buffet suppers.
Whole or Half 45c lb.

Soft Summer Sausage
Soft Salami Sausage
Large Bologna Sausage
Small Bologna Sausage
Head Cheese
Minced Ham
Luncheon Pork Roll
Fox's Cream of Meats 25c lb.

FRANKFURTERS Frank's Milwaukee 27c lb.
Smoked Liver Sausage Frank's Braunschweiger lb. 39c

CHEESE Mild American or Brick Finest Wisconsin lb. 21c
American Home Loaf Cheese American or Pimento lb. 27c
BACON Armour's Melrose Sliced—Cellophane wrapped ½-lb. pkg. 18½c
COFFEE American Home—Dated in red and blue bags 1-lb. bag 19c
CRACKERS Fort Dearborn Soda or Graham 2-lb. box 19c
COOKIES Salerno—Dutch Almond, Milk Chocolate Creams, Tea Time Sandwich and Treasure Cookies lb. 19c

Light Tuna Fish 7-oz. tins
Sardines King Oscar 3¾-oz. tins
Deviled Ham Underwood 2¼-oz. tins
Ripe Olives Wyandotte 4½-oz. tins
Fruit COCKTAIL Eveready 16-oz. cans
2 for 25c

BULK CHOICE HAND PICKED MICH. Navy Beans 2 lbs. 7c
CALIF. SANTA CLARA BULK 50/60 Prunes 2 lbs. 15c
STICK MACARONI OR Spaghetti 1-lb. pkg. 10c

New Year's Fresh Fruit Specials
ORANGES FLORIDA—Rich in juice.
doz. med. size 25c
doz. lge. size 29c
doz. juice size 21c

LIMES 2 doz. 29c

Chgo. & Subs. Dec. 30-31

Serve Cold

Free 2 Bottles with purchase of 6 large bottles for 50c
AMER. HOME—EXTRA DRY PALE OR GOLDEN GINGER ALE White Soda and other flavors
6 large 24-oz. bottles 50c Plus bottle deposit on 8 bottles
Amer. Home Grape Juice 2 pt. bottles 25c

STERLING FOOD PRODUCTS CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores

IN THE HUB BASEMENT STORE

MONDAY and TUESDAY—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FINAL E. O. M. Clean-up SALE OF 1935

END OF MONTH

Two Day Clearance of Our Upstairs and Basement Stock—Merchandise Sacrificed for Quick Disposal

Just 700 MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS
During E. O. M. Sale Only
$13.85
Complete Sizes—But Not All Patterns
Small Charge for Alterations

THE SUITS, $13.85

Single and double breasted plain and fancy backs in dark shades, including blues, oxford and bankers grays, browns and mixtures.

THE OVERCOATS, $13.85

There are only 100 coats in this group—each one an exceptional bargain. Double breasted half belts, sport backs and a few raglans. Sizes 36 to 46.

JUST 47 MEN'S TUXEDOS . . $13.85
Not All Sizes—A Splendid buy if Your Size Is Here

Semi-Annual Sale of Our Better Grade SUITS and OVERCOATS $19.85

This is a choice group selected from our regular higher priced stock. The suits are single and double breasteds in all shades — sizes 35 to 48, regular, long, short and stout. The overcoats are raglans, ulsters, dress models, sport backs, and balmacaans in all sizes.

WHITE & FANCY SHIRTS $1

Whites are fine count broadcloths—all beautifully tailored. Fancies are broken lines from our higher priced shirts—mostly woven madrases. Better lay in a supply.

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS $1

The newest and smartest coat, middy and convertible collar styles available in a wide variety of colors and patterns. Don't miss this splendid opportunity to save money.

The Feature Men's Furnishing Value
2000 Men's SHIRTS and PAJAMAS
$1
Shirt Sizes 14 to 17
Pajama Sizes A, B, C, D

Men's and Young Men's QUALITY OXFORDS $2.79

Sturdy Scotch grains and fine calfskin in a splendid selection of plain, wing and straight tip styles. Leather soles and leather or rubber heels.

Extra Special 200 PREP SUITS $12.85

Suits are fancy back models in choice patterns and colors. Extra trousers, $2. Sizes 14 to 22.

JUST 45 PREP OVERCOATS, $10

For Men and Young Men

SPORT COATS Wools and Corduroys	$1.95
MEN'S NECKWEAR	44c 3 for $1.25
WOOL SWEATERS	$2.59
PIG-GRAIN GLOVES	$1
SUEDE JACKETS	$4.95
CAMPUS COATS	$8.45
WINTER UNDERWEAR	94c
MEN'S FINE HOSE	5 PRS. $1
HANDKERCHIEFS	12 FOR $1

For Boys and Youths

CAMPUS COATS	$5.85
BOYS' SLACKS Wools and Corduroys	$2.45
YOUTHS' JR. SHIRTS	59c 2 for $1
2-PIECE SNOW SUITS	$4.85
JUV. OVERCOATS	$5.85
RUGBY & ETON SUITS	$2.89
BOYS' SWEATERS	$1.59
BOYS' OXFORDS	$2.59
WINTER UNDERWEAR	69c 3 for $2

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LAVAL WINS ON FRANCO-BRITISH CURB FOR ITALY

Moves to Prevent War in Europe Bared.

[Continued from first page.]

for assurance of coöperation against Germany.

"By the Rome January accords," he declared, "we both obtained concessions. I agreed to Italy's right to demand concessions in Ethiopia, while fully reserving all existing rights.

"I was within my right in thinking that Italy would use this liberty in peace and in peace only. Nothing that I did or said could have been interpreted as of the nature of encouraging Italy to make war."

The premier added that as late as last July 19 he had called to Mussolini's attention the dangers which war with Ethiopia could hold.

"I ask myself," Laval cried, "what crime I have committed against France. Despite everything said here, I have remained fathful to the league."

Bares Deals with Britain.

Among the interesting revelations made by the premier were those of the Franco-British negotiations just prior to the outbreak of war between Italy and Ethiopia.

"From Sept. 10," he said, "I had conversations at Geneva with Sir Samuel Hoare [then British foreign secretary] and Capt. Anthony Eden [then British minister for league of nations affairs] on the manner of putting the machinery of collective security into motion.

"Without awaiting action by the league council, and in the spirit of close collaboration, which animated the French and British ministers, we examined the grave situation which existed. We agreed to discard military sanctions, to refuse all measures which would lead to a naval blockade, and never envisaged closing the Suez canal. We examined and agreed upon what economic and financial sanctions would be adopted."

Oil Embargo Delayed.

The premier went on to say that just before the league was to have voted an oil embargo, which he said it was feared would bring on a European war, he met again with Hoare and agreed with him to make a final effort for peace.

"A few days later," Laval continued, "the British ambassador came to ask me if France would come to the aid of England in case of attack from Italy. I gave a note to the ambassador at that time, of which here are the essentials:

"The French government agreed to consider the interpretation of article XVI. [of the league covenant] to include solidarity of action in military, air, and naval fields. Certain people have reproached me, saying I did not keep my engagement. I do not accept this insult.

General Stafs Confer.

"Conversations were held between the general stafs of France and England, and especially between the naval stafs. We received a British memorandum on military coöperation. I examined it with the naval minister. I observed that it was a technical agreement, and prior to it we should have a political agreement.

"These accords were made. We received verbal British notes defining the commitments to be taken. Technical conversations began shortly afterward and were followed by direct contact between the two admiralties.

"On Dec. 9 and 10 conversations were extended to the general stafs of land and air.

"The Italian government was informed of these conversations. France is the only one of the 54 nations that are members of the league which have taken such engagements with such technical conversations."

The Approach to Germany.

Replying to attacks upon his policy with regard to Germany, the premier declared his aim was to persuade that nation to reënter "the collective security organization." Explaining the recent visit of François Poncet, French ambassador to Berlin, with Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Laval said:

"The French ambassador told der fuehrer: 'In a few days the French chamber will ratify the Franco-soviet pact. This pact is not directed against Germany. The chief of government in no manner intends to practice a policy of isolation. He regrets that you refused to participate in this pact, also that you did not want to participate in a unilateral nonaggression pact.'

"Hitler and Poncet agreed that good neighborliness and mutual esteem should be established between the two countries.

"France does not in any way seek to isolate Germany, as claimed, and just as I went to Moscow famong the just as I went to Moscow among the Fascisti to seek furtherance of the organization of peace and security I am willing to go to Berlin among the Nazis."

See Swing to Britain.

It was apparent during the debate that the attitude of the chamber of deputies had changed considerably. The meagerness of Laval's majority, the weakening of the "peace at any price" attitude, and the effort Laval had to make to escape the fate of Sir Samuel Hoare, who resigned as British foreign secretary, revealed clearly the shift away from Mussolini and toward Great Britain.

The future of the Laval government was not clear tonight. The radical Socialists, upon whom Laval depends for his majority, issued a statement after the session announcing that they had only voted for Laval to avoid a ministerial crisis until after the budget and the dissolution of Fascist leagues have been voted. This raises the possibility that the radical Socialist cabinet ministers will resign, leaving Laval no choice but to do likewise.

Women Give Wedding Rings to Mussolini

Italian women file past Premier Mussolini to contribute their wedding rings as means of providing gold with which to fight economic penalties imposed by more than 50 nations of league of nations for Fascist campaign in Ethiopia. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

ITALIAN AIRMEN DESTROY PLANES; ESCAPE BULLETS

Two Pilots Land in Ethiopian Lines.

[Continued from first page.]

drove back Italian native troops, the communique said. Many bodies were found on the battlefield, it was reported. One hundred of Italy's native soldiers were taken prisoner.

[The battle apparently is the same one described several days ago in an Italian communique, which said the Ethiopians retired after a day long battle marked by fierce hand to hand fighting.]

League Gets Photos of Bullets.

GENEVA, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Italy today sent the league of nations photographs of pieces of bullets found in the wounds of Italian soldiers, as proof of its accusation that the Ethiopians were using dumdum or explosive bullets. Statements which accompanied the photographs included medical reports from doctors at the front in which the opinion was expressed that the wounds were caused by projectiles forbidden under international conventions.

SPAIN DEBATES AID TO BRITAIN IN WAR WITH ITALY

MADRID, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Spanish government, it was announced today by Premier Valladares, will decide Monday whether Spanish ports will be thrown open to Great Britain if Italy and Britain should clash in the Mediterranean.

The governments of Europe are awaiting with keen interest the reply of Spain to Great Britain's recent soundings concerning its attitude in event of warfare between Britain and Italy.

Spain alone of the five powers questioned—the others were France, Jugo-Slavia, Greece, and Turkey—has not answered. The other four are reported to have assured Britain of their willingness to side with it should war break out in the Mediterranean.

During the last year, Spain has been carrying out an extensive program to fortify the Balearic Islands, meanwhile developing commercial and military aviation. Despite Spain's adherence to sanctions against Italy, the nation has given evidence on various occasions that in case of a Mediterranean war it would like to remain neutral.

FRANCE RESCUES TOWN IN ITALY FROM STARVING

NICE, France, Dec. 28.—[U. P.]—The mayor of the unhappy village of Molliere, in the "sanctions no man's land" high in the Alps, tonight appealed successfully for help from the French government, although politically the village is Italian.

Molliere lies within Italian territory, but on the French slope of the Alps. Roads to Italy are snow blocked and trade with France is barred by league of nations sanctions.

The half French, half Italian population was in danger of starvation and the mayor pleaded "in the name of humanity" for food. Premier Laval ordered the frontier police to open a loophole in the sanctions wall to allow Molliere to rceive just enough food for its population, but not enough to be hoarded and sent to northern Italy when the snows melt.

Fishing Tug Freed After 5 Hour Battle with Ice

The 40 foot fishing tug water Water Lily was caught and held fast five hours yesterday by lake ice off 86th street. The Water Lily finally was freed by another fishing tug, the Bon Jour, after coast guardsmen from the South Chicago station had started out in answer to distress signals. Aboard the Water Lily were Capt. Jens Anderson, 45 years old; his son, Harold, 18 years old, and James Bialkowski, 20 years old. All live at 7015 Dorchester avenue.

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Powerful—low in price
Call or write for booklet or FREE DEMONSTRATION
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RANdolph 6865

CARDINAL URGES PLAN TO CARVE UP ETHIOPIA BE CONSIDERED AGAIN

ROME, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Cardinal Camillo Laurenti, dean of the Order of Deacons, expressed hope today that the "buried" peace move for ending the Italo-Ethiopian war "might be revived." Well informed sources believed his words were a renewed expression by Pope Pius of a hope that statesmen will try again for a peaceful understanding to avert a possible European war.

Speaking at a celebration commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the institution of the Pontific Roman Academy of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary, the high churchman recalled how "two men" had met to discuss peace on Dec. 8, and that both "were well disposed toward a peace project, and especially one of them." The date was that of a conference between the then foreign secretary of Britain, Sir Samuel Hoare, and Premier Laval of France.

The cardinal asserted that a "hidden hand" had wrecked the peace project resulting from their meeting, and added: "But it may be that the dead will rise, and that even if the proposal is dead, our hope must not therefore die."

WARNS U. S. BAN ON CHROMIUM TO ITALY MAY HURT

MANILA, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Washington state department's ban on Philippine chromium ore shipments to Italy may prove detrimental in later wars, Courtney Whitney, vice president of the Consolidated Mines, Inc., said today. Whitney informed High Commissioner Frank V. Murphy that his company would coöperate to prevent exportation of ore to Italy, now at war with Ethiopia.

Chrome deposits of the United States are small, Whitney explained, and should the United States engage in war with another power the policy enunciated might deprive America of importations from foreign countries.

Millions of tons of high grade chrome ore are produced in the Philippines, Whitney said. He asserted sound judgment would direct the United States to accumulate an ample reserve or chrome while America still holds sovereignty over the islands. Murphy planned to refer Whitney's suggestion to Secretary of War Dern.

ACTRESS DROPS BONFIRE CHARGE AGAINST HEALY

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Deputy District Attorney George Johnson decided today not to issue a complaint against Ted Healy, stage and screen comic.

Healy was held in jail eight hours Christmas day on suspicion of arson. His former comedy partner, Marian Bonnell, charged he broke in her home and started a bonfire with household effects on the kitchen stove.

At a hearing today, however, Miss Bonnell said:

"It was all a misunderstanding," she said. "I bear no animosity toward Mr. Healy and I would like to drop the matter."

"It was in a picture once," Healy said, "where they cooked all kinds of funny things on the kitchen stove. I must have been thinking about that picture. It was careless, of course, not to notice the gas burners were lit at the time."

NEWSPAPERS ARE PRAISED AS DIARY OF GREAT NATION

Impartial and Honest, Historians Hear.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The newspaper was pictured by Edgar E. Robinson of Stanford university tonight as the historian's surest and most nearly eternal source of information.

"The living event is forever gone," Robinson told the American Historical association, "but the newspaper is evidence that life was here."

Robinson spoke "in praise of newspapers" at the association's annual dinner.

Evaluates Public Mind.

"During the past 15 years," declared Robinson, "in a period of unprecedented turmoil and uncertainty, we have constantly before our eyes a new kind of newspaper. In purpose it is not new, but very old—for it arises from a basic American practice—freedom of the press.

"It is a factor of increasing importance in evaluating the patterns in the public mind. Other agencies for expression of public opinion may have declined in importance. The newspaper has not."

Toasts Newspapers.

Of newsmen, he said:

"They are not propagandists and they are not crusaders. They attempt to present the passing moment with the same impartiality, the same honesty and the same high purpose as the historian uses many years later."

"I propose, then," he said, "a toast to the newspaper—the revealing diary of a great people."

GERMAN BUTTER TARIF 'MISTAKE' NETS EXTRA SUM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—Wrong information published in German papers and announced over the radio relating to the duty to be paid on butter and bacon sent into Germany in two pound packages netted an extra Christmas income to Nazi custom authorities.

The announcement said that in view of the shortage of fats, special concessions would be made under which Germans and others residing in the reich could receive two pound packages of butter and bacon from foreign countries. They were to pay a fee of only 24 cents for two pounds of butter and 30 cents for the bacon. Germans were not allowed to order these goods, but could receive them as presents from friends abroad.

The Christmas trade was brisk until the receivers of these presents from foreign lands found they were compelled to pay a duty of 85 cents for every two pounds of butter and $1.08 for every two pounds of bacon. The duty included a fee "to compensate for the turnover tax and slaughter tax" loss to the government through purchases abroad and "payment for rewrapping parcels" after they were opened by customs inspectors.

21 Shoemakers Seized in Cuba; Find Red Literature

HAVANA, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Police detained 21 shoemakers today while they were holding a meeting that had not been authorized. Police said they found in the room used as a meeting place a large quantity of "red" literature and handbills inciting strikes and boycotts.

Cash for
OLD GOLD
DIAMONDS - WATCHES - JEWELRY - DENTAL GOLD
PAWN TICKETS-GOLD PLATED ARTICLES-SILVER
Jewelers, manufacturers and dentists sell their gold direct to smelters. Their reason is that a better price is obtained.
You, too, can sell our old gold to a smelter.
OLD GOLD HAS ADVANCED 70%
This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash
Over 135,000 people have brought us their old gold and received in cash more than $1,700,000
Bring or mail your articles to us—a single piece or a box full.
Member Chicago Association of Commerce. Established 1900.
CHICAGO GOLD SMELTING CO.
37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.
Corner Monroe St. 3rd Floor

PICK WISCONSIN SLATE PLEDGED TO BACK BORAH

Disabled War Vet Heads Delegation of 20.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—A slate of 20 delegate candidates instructed for United States William E. Borah for President was announced tonight by State Senator Philip E. Nelson of Maple and former State Senator Ben Gettelman of Milwaukee, Borah managers for Wisconsin. This slate is reported to be the first Borah instructed candidates to be announced anywhere in the country.

Four more candidates are needed to give the state full representation in every congressional district, and in the contest for four delegates at large. These candidates will be announced in a few days, Nelson and Gettelman said. One more delegate at large candidate is lacking.

Heading the present three candidates for delegates at large is Senator Nelson. Nelson is a Legionnaire, a member of the Disabled War Veterans, and of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. William J. Campbell, Oshkosh lumberman and for many years a "regular" Republican, and Stephen Bolles, editor of the Janesville Gazette, a staunch Republican, are the others.

Fish Directs N. Y. Drive.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Senator Borah will enter the fight for New York delegates to the national Republican convention in Cleveland in June. Representative Hamilton Fish of New York said today that he had been authorized by Senator Borah to "organize the entire state." Senator Borah would make no comment on the statement.

Another group of Borah organizers in New York was revealed when the Idaho senator conferred this afternoon with a delegation of Kings and Queens borough Republicans who discussed with him the New York situation in general.

"Senator Borah," said William Ziegler Jr. of Brooklyn, who headed the delegation, "is very gratified because of what we are doing. His objectives are the same as ours."

Senator Borah also conferred with Senator Nye of North Dakota. Senator Nye said the topic was neutrality. Senator Borah said Senator Nye agreed with him that what is needed is a neutrality law that will be mandatory and will leave little, if anything, to discretion of the President.

Expect Campaign in Ohio.

Columbus, O., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, his Ohio friends say, will make a bid within the next sixty days to capture the fifty-two votes Ohio will have at the Republican national convention at Cleveland.

They expect the Idaho senator to visit the state early in the year. He will come as the third of the possible nominees for President who have visited Ohio.

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, a native Ohioan, delivered an address in Cleveland several weeks ago.

Frank Knox, the Chicago publisher, came to Columbus last Friday, and before an audience of Republican editors assailed the New Deal and President Roosevelt.

FRENCH SENATE VOTES 2½ BILLION BUDGET; BIG WAR EXPENDITURE

PARIS, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The senate tonight approved a proposed budget for 1936 of 40,000,000,000 francs [about $2,600,000,000], providing heavy expenditures for the French army and navy. The vote was 268 to 17.

Gen. Victor Denain, minister of air, told the senate a three year program of reinforcing France's air fleet will be completed within 18 months. Completion of steel and concrete fortifications on the German frontier was also announced.

The budget figures were substantially those already approved by the chamber of deputies. Final action before the year end is virtually assured. The bill must be returned to the chamber for final approval.

The army gets 4,383,000,000 francs and the navy 372,000,000 francs in addition to the extraordinary armaments budget of 60,000,000,000 francs voted early in December.

SEIZE 217 IN YEAR AS COUNTERFEIT AIDS; CONVICT 118

Capt. Thomas J. Callaghan, chief of the Chicago office of the United States secret service, yesterday announced that his office had made 217 arrests during the year and had obtained 118 convictions on charges of possessing and passing counterfeit coins and currency. One hundred and three cases are still pending in the federal court. During the year secret service agents seized $3,163 in spurious coins and $89,257 in counterfeit bills.

IDENTIFY EX-POLICEMAN'S BODY.

A man who died in the County hospital from injuries believed to have been incurred in a fall on Christmas eve was identified yesterday at the county morgue as Edward F. Dolan, 68 years old, said to be a retired policeman.

HAPPY NEW YEAR 2 Day Sale
WINES and LIQUORS
On Sale Monday and Tuesday!

3 Star Calif. Brandy
22 mo. old, 90 proof. 5th... $1.39

Silver Bell Whiskey
90 proof straight, a steady favorite, distilled from choice grains. Quart $1.00

PRINCETON PALE BEER
The pride of Milwaukee, made of imported and domestic hops. Full 12 oz. bottle. No deposit on bottles or cartons. Case of 24 bottles... $1.79

KING'S CASTLE WINES
Fully aged, finest California Dry Wines, Sauternes, Reislings, Burgundy, and Claret .... $1.00 Gal.
Half-Gallon, 59c

WHITE SWAN, CAVALIER or SILVER BELL GIN
For a delightful Martini, try one of these gins. Smooth, aromatic quality that mixes well and blends nicely or drink straight. 85 proof. 77c 5th

VERMOUTH
Finest Quality Domestic Vermouth, Arrow brand, a real mixer for Martinis, Manhattans and many other cocktails. Lge. bottle 98c

AMERICAN BOURBON
Bonded Whiskey, Kentucky River. Distilled and bottled under Canadian supervision. Worth twice as much. 15 oz. bottle........ $1.39

THREE STAR HENNESSY
The original Cognac Brandy. Imported from France. 5th........ $3.47

DU BOUCHETT CORDIALS
Sloe Gin, Rock and Rye, Apricot, Blackberry. Well known for its quality. 5th.............. $1.85

HIRAM WALKER'S GIN
London Dry, well known for its distinctive quality and flavor. 5th.............. 87c

2 Year Old Royal Ninety Straight Whiskey
90 proof, fine quality distilled from selected grains. Delicious in hi-balls or straight.
Quart $1.89
Pint 97c

Choice Imported Scotches
Johnnie Walker Red Label, White Horse, Teacher's Highland Cream or Vat 69.
Fifth $2.95

Hiram Walker's De Luxe
Bourbon or Rye
8 year old Canadian Government Bonded, famous for its quality.
Pint $1.65
Quart $3.15

Liquors Not at Evanston

Sunny Villa Sweet Wines
A treat from California. Port, sherry, muscatel and other types of sweet wine. Full bodied, smooth, and tasty.
$1.59 Gal.
½ gal... 85c
Quart ... 49c

DINNER AT EIGHT WINES
Sweet wines, port, sherry, muscatel, etc. Cream of California's crop .... $2.49 Gal.
½ Gallon........... $1.29

RONRICO RUM
Imported duty free, made in Porto Rico, from the same type of sugar cane as Cuban Rum. $1.98 5th
10th $1.05

Cook's Imperial Champagne
An excellent value
Large Bottle $2.35
Tenth $1.55

TRENTON Straight WHISKEY
90 proof, straight bourbon whiskey, full-bodied, so smooth you'll like it straight. PINT 95c
Quart $1.85

COLONIAL WHISKEY
Three star, 90 proof Colonial Whiskey. A quality whiskey, specially priced for this event. QT. $1.00

DON MARCO WINES
The best of the better California wines. Port, sherry, etc., heavy bodied, very old. GALLON...... $1.98
½ Gallon.......... $1.05

KUMMEL
Berlinger Type, ideal after-dinner cordial. Excellent quality. QT. $1.00

ROCK AND RYE
Made of Pure True Fruits and finest quality Rye Whiskey, Rue de la Paix. QUART........... $1.00

VERMOUTH
Martini & Rossi, finest imported vermouth, sweet or dry. 30 oz... $1.49

De Montigny Imported Champagne
$2.98 large bottle
Vintage of 1926, one of the finest wines in years — imported direct from France.

IMPORTED PORT WINE
Barrio's. Smooth, mellow wine for the holidays. Fully aged. FIFTH 98c

BONDED BOURBON
Kentucky Tavern or Hill and Hill, U. S. Bonded Bourbon, 17 years old. Smooth and mellow. PINT.. $2.75

OLD DRUM WHISKEY
A better blended whiskey made by Calvert, with an aged whiskey base. Smooth and mellow. Pint 93c
Quart $1.79

Candies, Nuts, Favors
for Gay New Year's Parties
NUTS 49c lb.
An assortment of pecans, cashews, filberts and Brazil nuts, freshly roasted and salted. Special.
Mint Sticks
Chocolate covered sticks in refreshing mint flavor. lb 19c
Chocolate Covered Nuts
Large, meaty nuts covered with rich milk chocolate, special. Lb........ 39c
Bridge Mix
Smooth finish chocolate covered creams, jellies, and nuts. Reg. 19c, lb.......... 15c
Dainty Party Nut Cups .... 2 for 5c
Noise Makers .... 3 for 10c

GLASSES—GLASSES—GLASSES!
Sparkling Cut Crystal, 15c Values
Choice of sherries, cordials and cocktails. Buy your stemware by the half-dozen at this low price on Monday. Each.................. 7c
Regularly $5 a Dozen
Fine cut crystal cordial and wines. A rare opportunity to buy handsome stemware! Each.................. 29c
Stemware Up to 35c
3,000 pieces taken from our higher priced stocks! Including cut crystal and platinum band decorated cordials, cocktails, wines, old fashioneds .... 6 for $1
Regular 19c RUBY Tumblers
Will add a glowing touch of color to your New Year's table! 12-oz. tumblers. 9c
With Glowing Ruby Tray!
9-Piece Wine Set
Or cordial set—decanter and 6 glasses with tray, complete........ $1.68

at WIEBOLDT'S
On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED ENglewood 8700
On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND ARMitage 1900
On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON. SEEley 1900, [illegible] (no toll)
On LINCOLN near BELMONT WELlington 1000
In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000, ROGers Park 2778
Park and Shop Monday 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Evanston 9 to 6

CONGRESS WORK WILL DEPEND ON COURT OPINIONS

Momentous Session Is Ahead, It Is Predicted.

[Continued from first page.]

sage, which he has indicated would be as brief as the legislative program he will have to submit. The major proposal is to be permanent neutrality legislation to go into effect on Feb. 29, when the present temporary act expires.

This subject will precipitate one of the early conflicts of the session, if the President should renew his demand for the vesting in the executive of a large degree of discretionary authority in the laying of embargoes on transactions with belligerents. In the last session he sought unsuccessfully to obtain such discretion as would enable him to impose an embargo not against all the belligerents but against a selected belligerent. With such power he could coöperate with the league of nations in applying coercion to the belligerent declared by the league to be the aggressor.

The senate blocked this move because of the feeling that such discriminatory employment of embargoes would entangle the country in the political broils of Europe and be far more likely to get us into than to keep us out of war. All the President was able to obtain was a limitation to six months of the act making mandatory embargoes of exports of arms, ammunition, and implements of war to all belligerents.

Tries Moral Pressure.

Going beyond the letter of the law, however, the President coöperated with the league in coercion of Italy by attempting to deter by moral pressure and by threats the export to the belligerents of oil, scrap iron, and other articles essential to the prosecution of hostilities. The administration threatened to foreclose government mortgages on ships carrying oil to Italy.

Another item on the President's program is ship subsidy legislation. Mr. Roosevelt favors abrogation of the present mail subventions to ship lines and the enactment of a frank subsidy based on the difference in the cost of building and operating ships at home and abroad. The administration bill which failed of passage at the last session is being remodeled.

Overshadowing the regular message on the state of the Union will be the President's budget message, which will be received on the second or third day of the session. This message will disclose what, if any, progress may be expected toward balancing the budget.

Predictions on Budget.

According to such information as is available, the budget will show proposed expenditures for the fiscal year of 1937 approximating 7 billion dollars and estimated revenue totaling 5½ billions, creating a deficit of about 1½ billions. The estimated deficit for the current fiscal year is 3 billion 200 millions, compared with 3 billion 575 millions of the 1935 fiscal year and 3 billions 989 millions in 1934.

The big feature of the budget will be the President's proposals for relief expenditures in the next fiscal year. At presen the indicated figures are 500 millions for the PWA, 300 millions for the CCC, 900 millions of unspent funds from the 4 billion dollar WPA, and 1 billion for additional small work projects.

A good deal will be heard during the session of the Townsend old pension plan, but it is unlikely to come to a vote in either house. Although the scheme is gaining recruits in congress they are yet insufficient in number to force a showdown in either body.

Bonus Deemed Certain.

The 2 billion dollar veterans' bonus, however, will be voted by congress, probably within the next few weeks and the indications are that it is likely to pass over a presidential veto in the senate as well as the house. In the last session it was stopped by the sustainment of the veto in the senate.

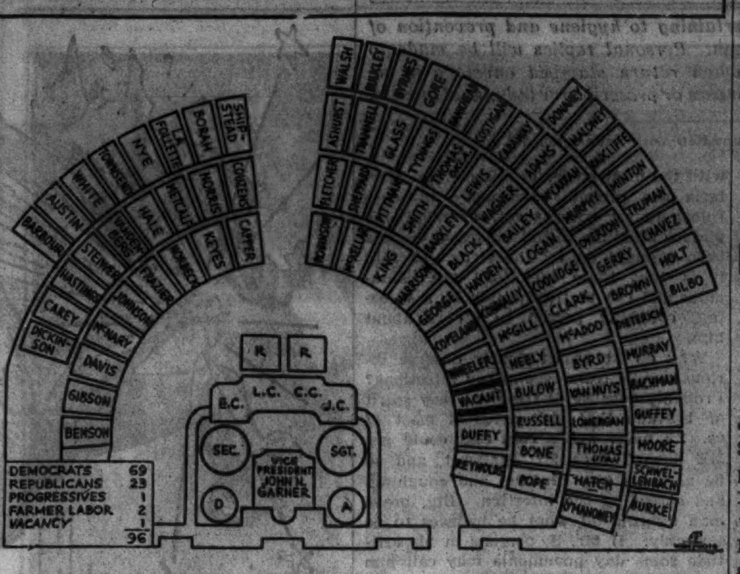
Democratic leaders are trying to frame a bonus bill acceptable to the President. They have turned thumbs down on the Patman measure to pay the bonus in greenbacks and are considering numerous alternative proposals. One is the bill offered by Senator James F. Byrnes [Dem., S. C.] calling for immediate payment of 97 per cent of the bonus or 100 per cent if the adjusted service certificates are held till 1938. Their maturity date is 1945.

Another proposal under consideration is that advanced by the National Economy league. When the act was passed in 1924 congress granted each veteran who applied for it an "adjusted service credit" based on length of service. To this was added an allowance of 25 per cent, as a consideration for the veteran waiting 20 years for payment, plus interest at 4 per cent compounded annually.

Lower Allowance Proposal.

The league proposes that each veteran who wishes payment now shall be given his original service credit, plus an allowance of 13¾ per cent instead of 25 per cent [since he has waited only eleven-twentieths of the contract period], plus 4 per cent interest compounded annually to the payment date.

HOW SENATE WILL BE SEATED



This chart showing how United States senators will be seated when congress reconvenes Friday indicates size of Democratic majority. Democrats will occupy space at right and Republicans and members of minor parties will be seated at left. Vacant seat is that which was occupied by the late Huey P. Long. A indicates majority secretary; D, minority secretary; Sec., secretary; Sgt., sergeant at arms; E. C., executive clerk; L. C., legislative clerk; C. C., chief clerk; J. C., journal clerk; and R., official reporters.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

GOV. LANDON PONDERS INVITATION TO SPEAK AT NEW YORK RALLY

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon took under consideration tonight an invitation of the New York State Association of Young Republicans to address a party rally in New York City before the national convention in June.

The invitation was presented by a delegation headed by George H. Sibley, representing Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo, association president.

Gov. Landon, mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate, said he gave no assurance that he would accept.

Explaining the invitation was not to be taken as a gesture of support, Sibley said the association, a federation of Young Republican organizations in New York state, is impressed with Landon's record and is eager that he "give easterners an opportunity to get acquainted with him."

Landon was told that he could set the date for the rally to suit his convenience. Young Republicans as well as older leaders from all eastern seaboard and New England states would be invited.

Luncheon guests at the governor's mansion, the New Yorkers left on the return trip early tonight, expressing admiration for the Kansas chief executive.

"He made a very favorable impression on us," said Sibley and David W. Peck, president of the New York Young Republican club.

"He certainly must be given serious consideration in discussion of Republican presidential candidates," Sibley said.

Landon has given no public indication as to his intentions. He has made one speech outside the state since friends started booming him for the presidency — that before the Ohio Chamber of Commerce at Cleveland.

REMBRANDT NOW REALLY IS ON ITS WAY TO CHICAGO

"Supper at Emmaus," the famous $750,000 religious painting by Rembrandt, which caused a stir when it failed to appear for the Rembrandt exhibit which opened Dec. 12 at the Art institute, was shipped last Monday from Le Havre, France, and will arrive in Chicago this week, according to an announcement yesterday by the institute. Failure of the painting to arrive on schedule caused a mystery until it developed that, because of a mistake in Paris, it still was hanging in the Louvre. The Rembrandt exhibition here, which includes many works of the master, will continue until Jan. 19.

JESUIT MEETING TODAY.

The annual two day divisional meeting of the National Jesuit Educational association will open today at Loyola university. Speakers include deans of Jesuit colleges in the Chicago, Missouri, and New Orleans provinces.

HOPKINS ORDERS LOAFERS ON WPA PROJECTS FIRED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—A nation-wide reorganization of the Works Progress administration for efficiency, now that its program has reached the purely operating stage, has been ordered by Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, a high authority revealed today. All officials, from state administrators to job supervisors, are to be discharged summarily if there is any loafing on jobs or inefficiency in operation.

State WPA organizations are to be altered along lines to be specified later and the number of persons on regional stafs is to be limited. Hopkins is said to have transmitted to field officers the word that in the next six months the primary concern was to see that projects were completed economically.

It was learned coincidentally that the treasury plans to decentralize its pay roll and disbursing force for the work program, putting stafs in WPA offices all over the country in order that all persons on work relief jobs may be paid within seventy-two hours of the time checks are ordered.

ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL.

Ira Taylor, 52 years old, colored, 2208 West Austin avenue, committed suicide in his home yesterday with a revolver.

SOLVENT, G. O. P. READY TO BEAT F. D. ROOSEVELT

Fletcher Asserts People Turn to Party.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—With its budget balanced and $124,000 in the till the Republican party is well prepared to start the 1936 campaign for the overthrow of the New Deal and the defeat of President Roosevelt. That was the announcement today of Henry P. Fletcher, national Republican chairman.

In their fall reports to congress the Republicans showed a surplus of $25,000, while the Democrats registered a deficit of $417,000 in unpaid bills. The Democratic party still is "in the red," but how much is not known.

Outside Convention Pledge.

Mr. Fletcher said the $124,000, the latest figure on the surplus, was exclusive of the $150,000 contributed by the city of Cleveland to defray the expenses of the national convention.

"Our committee is solvent," Mr. Fletcher declared. "This has been made possible by voluntary contributions of men and women who see in the Republican party the only organization through which the country may rid itself of President Roosevelt, the New Deal, the brain trust, the endless experiments and boondoggling, and by means of which alone the United States government may be returned to the paths of safety and sanity, and to the people themselves."

Neither Feasts Nor Force.

Mr. Fletcher said the Republicans had not resorted to Lucullan feasts, squeezed assessments from party workers or demanded a percentage cut from those on relief or those handling relief funds.

The contributions have been made, Mr. Fletcher said, despite the fear of some that the appearance of their names on the Republican list might be followed by reprisal. Mr. Fletcher asserted that although it might be attempted the time had not come in the United States when an administration temporarily in control could bulldoze, harass, or punish self-respecting citizens for contributing to a campaign fund.

NEW U. S. SENATOR AND FAMILY

Senator Designate Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota and his family will join officialdom of Washington, D. C., when congress convenes next Friday. Benson has been appointed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson to serve unexpired term of the late Senator Thomas D. Schall. With Benson and Mrs. Benson are their daughter, Lois, 10 years old, and their son, Thomas, 7.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

TOOLS VANISH ON WPA JOBS; BLAME NEGLECT

Because of reports that a large number of tools used on federal Works Progress administration projects have been "lost or stolen" an inventory was ordered yesterday of the implements on every job. Foremen were outspoken in the assertion yesterday that the loss could be traced to official neglect in failing to provide tool clerks on all projects.

Many tools, it was reported yesterday, have been found in saloons. Although the government stamp is on each implement, a number of tavern owners are understood to have traded drinks for picks and shovels. A half dozen shovels were found in one tavern, but the owner avoided arrest by stating that they were left there by workers. He denied that drinks were swapped for the tools.

WPA officials asserted that tool clerks have been assigned on nearly every project, but that on some of the small jobs the foremen were assigned the duty of watching the tools. A number of foremen stated that they had no facilities for this task.

TOWNSEND PLAN LAW URGED BY 2 CONGRESSMEN

Congressman Elect Vernon W. Main of Michigan, a Republican, and Congressman Martin F. Smith [Dem., Wash.] addressed a massmeeting of Townsend old age pension plan followers last night in the Ashland Boulevard auditorium, Ashland avenue and Van Buren street.

Mr. Smith assured supporters of Dr. Francis E. Townsend that all persons 60 years of age or over will be soon receiving $200 a month for life if his lineup of support for the measure does not falter.

Mr. Main, in his address, said his election to congress from the Third district of Michigan "is in reality a marked success for the Townsend plan."

Nazis Give Aryan 16 Mos. in Jail for "Defiling Race"

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Berlin's first race defilement trial in which the defendant was an Aryan was concluded today with the sentencing of Alfred Klaffke, 38, to jail for sixteen months. Klaffke was convicted of having relations with a Jewish widow.

PEEK PREDICTS FOREIGN TRADE AS ISSUE IN '36

Reciprocal Treaty Foe Opens Fight.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A prediction that the administration's foreign trade policies would explode into a major issue in the 1936 campaign was made today by George N. Peek.

The arch foe of the New Deal's reciprocal treaties ventured his forecast in an interview as he sat in spacious offices he has rented—out of his own pocket—to direct a campaign to "get this question out in the open where the people can look at it."

One-Time Roosevelt Adviser.

Peek, one-time special foreign trade adviser to President Roosevelt, resigned Dec. 2 as president of the Export-Import bank because he was "out of sympathy with the whole general foreign trade policy."

He reported today that "great public interest" had been aroused, and reiterated his intention of carrying on his fight against the reciprocal trade program until congress has repealed or amended the law so as to retain the power of veto over presidentially negotiated agreements.

Invitations to speak on the new Canadian-American treaty, Peek said, have come from agricultural groups in Montana, Colorado, and Arizona and civic groups in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Florida, and Illinois.

"Just Getting Started."

"These invitations," Peek said, "show that people want to know about this thing. However, we are only getting started in our work and I will have to turn down many of the invitations to speak in the near future."

He declined to predict what action congress might take at the coming session, but said many members had asked for copies of his analysis of the Canadian agreement in which he says that agriculture is being asked "to take the rap."

Nor would Peek say whether he though the Republican party would adopt a plank calling for repeal of the reciprocal trade law. The American Liberty league proposed this week that it be amended to give congress veto power.

Peek termed the New Deal trade law a "subtle device" for a general lowering of the tarif. He favors negotiation of trade agreements with individual nations without any changes in tarif rates.

BEG YOUR PARDON

An item in yesterday's TRIBUNE gave the address of Dr. Francis J. Linane's dental offices as 5922 North Washtenaw avenue. Dr. Linane says the Washtenaw avenue address is his home and his office is in the Marshall Field annex, 25 East Washington street.

ANDERSON, IND., MAN KILLED.

Logansport, Ind., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Lloyd Hayward, 48, son of Mrs. Etta Porter of this city was killed when struck by a car at Anderson today.

AMAZING NEW CAR FOR $640

So economical that already owners from coast to coast are reporting record-smashing economy—18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline—this big, new, money-saving Dodge is now priced even lower than last year ... as low as $640, list price at factory, Detroit. More luxuriously appointed than ever before ... bigger, more spacious ... the car that noted auto editors and fashion authorities have acclaimed the "Beauty Winner" of 1936, this magnificent, new Dodge is now priced only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars. See and drive this new Dodge today. See the free economy test. Find out for yourself why owners are saying this big car actually costs less to own than small, lowest-priced competitive cars.

DEAFENED aided by DOCTOR'S ARTICLES ON HEARING!

TWO noted physicians have written two papers about deafness. One of the authors is severely deafened himself. The other is an authority on diseases of the ear. Both write in plain English—neither minces his words—and if you are deafened you should have both booklets. Deafened readers everywhere are blessing these simply written, intelligent monographs — for they have opened their minds and ushered their lives back into the world of sound. They are yours without obligation—and without cost. Ask for Psychology of Progressive Deafness and Mental Aspects of Deafness.

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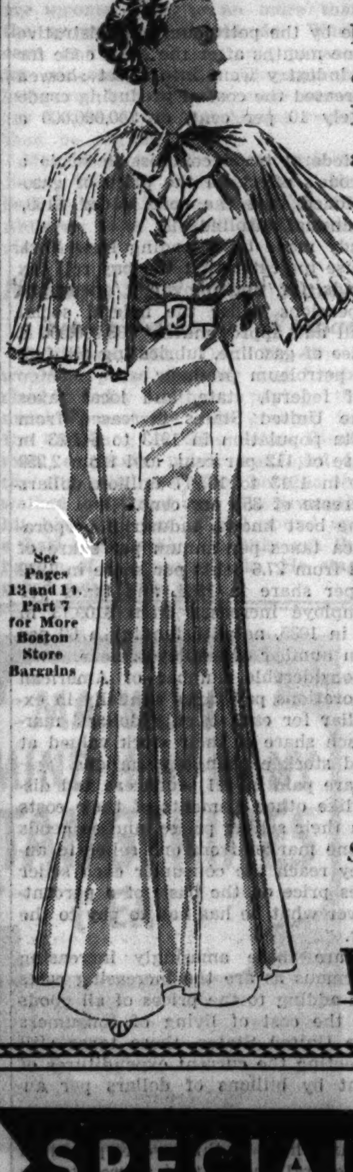
Jacket models, blacks and whites, bright colors. All brand new, 1936 fashions—priced so low because we made a lucky purchase. Sizes 11 to 17 but not every size and color in every style.

Because of limited quantity—no special orders—no phone orders.

Junior Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor—State.

Upon request, charge purchases made on Monday and Tuesday will be posted on January bills, payable in February.

See the Old Year Out in a NEW YEAR Gown



Exciting frocks that are as eager as you for the gay New Year's Eve party—and *they'll* see that you have fun!

Hurry in, and we will alter your gown, if necessary, in time for this festive occasion.

16.50

- Chiffons, Satins
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See Pages 13 and 14, Part 7 for More Boston Store Bargains

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In today's Picture Section you will find a reproduction in color of T. Whitcombe's painting: "Capture of the British brig 'Reindeer' by the American sloop 'Wasp.'"

If you would like copies of this picture in the same size and colors as shown and appropriately framed under glass, stop at either of the Tribune Public Service Offices, or fill in and mail the coupon below. Price each, 40 cents; by postpaid mail, 50 cents.

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Fine quality oak half soles sewed or nailed on any size shoes.

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Buy on Our "Pay-a-Little-Now Plan"
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In the season's newest and most attractive models both in swagger and full length styles. Youthfully designed! Also Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Coney) coats in flattering new styles.

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500 WINTER DRESS COATS

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100 better coats, individually styled and trimmed with fashionable furs—Genuine Cross Fox, Red Fox, Silver Fox, Canadian Beaver, Mink, Natural Lynx, Kolinsky and Persian. Misses' and women's sizes. $65 to $98.50 Values at $44

23 Winter coats that defy description. Each is different, yet all as beautiful as inspired designing, fine fabrics and furs could make them. 10 Regal Silver Fox trimmed coats, 3 genuine Mink trimmed coats, 10 choice full Persian trimmed coats. $119 to $159 Values at $79

FIFTH FLOOR—CENTER.

BOSTON STORE
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
See Pages 13 and 14, Part 7, for More Boston Store Bargains

Chicago Sunday Tribune
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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1935.

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SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *Restore a constitutional form of government in Rhode Island.*
2. *Repeal the tyranny laws.*
3. *Cut taxes in half.*
4. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
5. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*
6. *Give Aviation a square deal.*
7. *Establish an American Trans-Atlantic Air Service.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads. Save lives.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

THE SUPREME COURT AND AMERICAN GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Walter F. Dodd of the Chicago bar, an authoritative writer on constitutional law, has contributed to the Encyclopædia Britannica an article on the United States Supreme court which every citizen ought to read at this time. Laymen will find it as simple and clear as it is illuminating. Its timeliness needs no emphasis. Criticism of the court explicit or by innuendo has appeared in the highest places, and it is no secret that if the court, persisting as it will in the defense of constitutional principles, declares other pet laws of the New Deal invalid, a campaign to discredit it in popular estimation may be launched, and, in fact, measures to limit its powers by constitutional amendment are already under consideration.

In view of this it is of greatest moment that American citizens should be clear upon the issues involved and their interests at stake. They should know especially that, as Mr. Dodd's admirable exposition makes clear, the Supreme court of the United States is essential to the American form of government. It is significant that attacks upon the court are from sources dissatisfied with the American form of government and wish it replaced by some form of state socialism.

What is the American form of government? American citizens should remember, especially when impatient reformers and seekers of power demand the removal of constitutional restrictions upon their will, that it is a form which not only creates government but not less essentially puts explicit restraint upon it. Mr. Dodd states its main features: "[1] a federal system with certain powers granted to the national government and with the others 'reserved to the states respectively or to the people'; [2] three departments in the national government [executive, legislative, and judicial], each vested with certain powers; and [3] certain guaranties against federal or state impairment of individual rights."

It ought to be obvious that if this wise division and distribution of powers and responsibilities is to be maintained, if the various authorities are to be kept within bounds and prevented from encroaching upon one another, some independent agency must exist for this purpose. Thus, as Mr. Dodd remarks on [1], "under a federal system, with powers divided between the national government and the states, there must be some arbiter to determine conflicts between the two governing bodies which exercise political authority over the same territory."

And again it is significant that the individuals who wish to concentrate power in the central government and reduce the states to be mere administrative districts are they who seek to restrict or abolish the authority of the Supreme court to preserve the lines of demarcation.

It has been urged, as Mr. Dodd says, and it will be urged again, "that the Supreme court be limited in power so that the determination of congress shall be final as to the scope of national power. Under such a plan the political agency of the national government would determine the scope of the national power, and the continuance of state powers would depend, not upon the constitutional distribution of such powers, but upon the discretion of congress." In other words, any temporary majority of congress under the influence of any temporary urge or combinations of interests, in the absence of constitutional restraint by the independent authority of the Supreme court, could override the rights reserved to the states or to the people.

The second major function of the Supreme court, Mr. Dodd points out, is that of preserving the balance established by the constitution as among the three departments of government, the law making, the law enforcing, and the law interpreting. This separation of powers was wisely considered by the great statesmen who framed our constitution essential to the protection of the people from inordinate power of government.

Space will not be taken here to discuss the third major function of the court, protection of the civil rights guaranteed in the federal constitution to the citizen, although it is essential to the pursuit of happiness as American freemen conceive it. But as we proceed with the momentous discussion of American institutions and principles now going on and are invited by the advocates of change to remove the Supreme court as an obstacle to progress let us reflect upon this warning of Mr. Dodd's: "The abandonment of the judicial power to pass upon the validity of acts of congress would in itself accomplish the purpose of making congress the final body to determine the scope of its own powers, and would abolish the federal system, the division of the national government into three departments, and the guaranties of individual rights against the exercise of federal power."

THE FLIGHT FROM EUROPE.

The flight of the Lindberghs to England is matched by the flight of Europe's money to the United States. When Europe moralizes over the disgrace of America in its failure to protect childhood, it might find room in its reflections for consideration of the causes back of the exodus of its movable valuables. Our federal reserve board reports that in less than three months' time 750 million dollars of foreign gold has sought security in American vaults. It is fleeing from perils at home.

The peasant, the artisan, the store keeper, and the average man of property cannot themselves escape. They cannot find new homes and new work in a land less haunted by the ghosts of the past and the demon of the future. They are living in fear and all the most fortunate of them can do is to send some of their valuables here for safe keeping.

Americans cannot deny them the privilege of speaking scornfully of the conditions which impel an American family to seek security abroad for an infant son. Criticism in Europe will be only an echo of what will be freely expressed in the United States. Europe, however, should moderate its transports. It has so arranged its affairs that the civil populations of nearly every country live in dread of the next gas attack, and if the infant sons of European families are safe from internal disorders, the nineteen year old sons are not safe from machine guns and high explosives.

Countries in which the people must be taught how to take cover against air attacks are not Gardens of Eden. Something considerably less than perfection in human affairs is revealed where bombproof cellars must be regarded as precautionary details in domestic architecture. The Europeans despair of saving their lives. Out of the wreck of their civilization, now being toyed with by paranoiacs in dictatorship, they can seek only to salvage such of their possessions as can be shipped to the United States. History must dip its pen in irony to write the chapter of the present day.

THE "AMERICAN SHIP."

The suggestion made in a recent editorial that the American shipping industry should spend its time developing an "American Ship" rather than in seeking subsidies to build "caricatures of European craft" has originated some inquiries as to just what is meant by an "American Ship."

To digress for a moment, our railroads, an industry in just as sore straits as ocean shipping, have just released figures to show some spectacular increases in passenger revenues, particularly in the west, where a combination of lower fares and greatly improved service in novel equipment has been established during the last year. The outstanding feature of the whole encouraging picture, however, is the streamlined train, strangely enough not a railway product at all but having its origin in the automobile and airplane industries. The entire resources of the nation were utilized by the railroads to solve their problem.

Europe has developed neither airplanes, automobiles, nor railways to compare with American standards, so why should we acknowledge their superiority in the construction of ships? The outstanding trans-Atlantic vessels were built to recognize European standards of comfort, speed, and class distinction, while the great majority of the passengers come from the United States. Cannot the American shipbuilding industry follow the railway plan and seek inspiration in forms of successful American transport?

They might, with profit, first examine the Pullman car. There are small coasting vessels that have adopted passenger accommodations suspiciously like Pullman compartments and bedrooms. Next the railway dining car, with its attractive menus to fit the tastes and pocketbooks of everybody, but not forced on the public in the price of the ticket, might be studied. In American transportation full consideration is given to the fact that specialized service on a moving vehicle is being offered and space is conserved accordingly without in any way detracting from comfort. If a passenger can endure these accommodations on a three day trip from New York to Los Angeles, and call the appointments luxurious, would he not be satisfied on a five day trans-Atlantic voyage? It need not take five days if the shipping industry will go further afield to ascertain how American automobiles, airplanes, and trains are leading the world in the matter of speed. Next will come fireproofing and air conditioning, neither of which has been successfully attained on a European built boat, but which offer a challenge to American engineering skill.

With all these facts in mind, a ship could be designed to carry American tourists at rates within the means of many would-be travelers now prevented by the cost of operating a shipload of ballrooms, moving picture theaters, and other unnecessary luxuries.

Editorial of the Day

"PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES—"

[Telegraph-Forum (Bucyrus, O.).]

Speaking from the inaugural platform in front of the capitol in Washington on March 4, 1933, President Roosevelt mixed his ingredients for a tonic to cure the nation of its economic ills. Among the components tossed into the mixing bowl was this:

"There must be an end to speculation with other people's money."

From that day until today Mr. Roosevelt's administration has speculated with $11,000,000,000 of other people's money to do the impossible—seek financial and social security through spending beyond income, pyramiding debts, reducing public confidence, destroying personal morale and seizing industrial independence.

Now Mr. Roosevelt wants another $500,000,000 for public works in 1936. The request is equivalent to public announcement that his method of speculating with other people's money and experimenting with the nation's finances and its man power has failed. And that amount is only for public work. We have yet to learn what will be asked for agriculture, or rather for paying out money for nothing, and for all of the other New Deal agencies and bureaus.

America's public debt this year is $30,500,000,000, an increase of 5 billion dollars over war days. Assuming purely as a basis for figures that Mr. Roosevelt would be reëlected next year we could expect $500,000,000 requests for works only in 1937, 1938, 1939, and 1940. Add this to the other billions for other agencies over and above normal governmental expenditures and the public debt automatically rises above the danger point. So long as the spending continues we can expect no decrease.

We agree with Mr. Roosevelt that "there must be an end of speculation with other people's money."

NEW DEAL COSTS AND THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

BY GILBERT H. MONTAGUE.

[From an address before the Academy of Political and Social Science at Philadelphia, Nov. 29, 1935.]

Until recently no responsible section of American political, economic, or social thought would dispute the axiomatic proposition that the task of industry in American life is—

To provide the American people with goods and services in quantities and at prices that will permit a steady rise in the American standard of living, and—

To provide the American people with gainful employment in numbers and at wages and under conditions that will insure the same steady rise in the American standard of living, and—

To provide the American people with opportunities for investment and for receiving a return upon such investment. . . .

More recently under the New Deal an idea has been developing that there must now be laid upon industry a new task, calling for a fourth function wholly different from any of its original functions, and that these three original functions must now be subordinated to this fourth function, by which the government shall require industry—

To serve as a vehicle for bringing about far-reaching reforms in American social life at the expense of industry's ability to provide the American people with goods or services or employment or opportunities for investment.

Processing taxes are now levied under the agricultural adjustment act upon manufacturers who process cotton, wheat, corn, hogs, and other products specified in the act. From all processing taxes in the past fiscal year the government received approximately half a billion of dollars, but this half billion dollars of processing taxes directly added to the American nation's cost of living a great deal more than a billion of dollars. . . .

As goods pass through the market from one seller to another until they reach the consumer, each seller figures his sales price on the basis of a percentage mark-up over what he had to pay to the previous seller. The result is that processing taxes have thus become a sales tax of 11 per cent on cotton bed sheets and cotton work shirts, and 13 per cent on cotton terry towels, and 15 per cent on overalls. . . .

Turning now to other New Deal costs:

Armour & Co. has announced that under the recently enacted federal security act its unemployment insurance tax will aggregate close to $600,000 in 1936 and about $1,800,000 in 1940 and each year thereafter, and that its tax for old age pensions under the act will be almost an identical figure.

"In 1940," says Armour & Co., "we will have to collect in excess of $3,500,000 over and above what we are now collecting in order to meet these two taxes. This money will have to come from consumers, producers, and stockholders, and it means that the margin between the price of meat and the price of live stock will have to be widened to just that extent."

"On the basis of data for 1929," said the national industrial conference board in its Nov. 10, 1935, bulletin, "it seems probable that the ultimate burden upon employers at the maximum rate with respect to old age benefits will be between 850 million and 925 million dollars. Unemployment compensation may be expected to create an additional burden of between 940 million and 965 million dollars. Including the tax upon employés, the total tax burden under the social security act will ultimately amount to between 2,600 million and 2,800 million dollars, assuming that by 1949 pay rolls have reached the 1929 level."

A study made by the petroleum administrative board about nine months after the NRA code for the petroleum industry went into effect showed that it had increased the cost of producing crude oil approximately 10 per cent, or $50,000,000 a year.

In 1934 the federal trade commission made a study of the code's effect on the price of gasoline, and concluded that the code added $160,000,000 to the annual gasoline bill.

A recent study made by a leading New York investment house indicates that the pay roll tax to provide funds for unemployment insurance and old age pensions under the federal social security act will add approximately $33,000,000 a year to the price of gasoline, lubricating oil, fuel oil, and other petroleum products.

The total of federal, state, and local taxes throughout the United States increased from $23.49 per capita population in 1913 to $49.83 in 1930, an increase of 112 per cent, and from 2,259 million dollars in 1913 to 10,277 million dollars in 1935, an increase of 355 per cent.

In one of the best known industrial corporations in America taxes per annum per share of stock increased from 27.6 cents per share in 1932 to 79.4 cents per share in 1934, and taxes per annum per employé increased from $109.73 in 1932 to $211.45 in 1935, notwithstanding a 60 per cent increase in number of employés.

Already a considerable number of American industrial corporations pay taxes annually in excess of one dollar for each twenty dollars' market value of each share of their stock valued at present inflated stock exchange valuations.

These taxes are paid by all producers and distributors, and like other elements of their costs are included in their selling prices, and as goods pass through one market from one seller to another until they reach the consumer each seller figures his sales price on the basis of a percentage mark-up over what he has had to pay to the previous seller.

Colossal as are these amazingly increasing taxes, and enormous as are the increasing costs which they are adding to the prices of all goods that make up the cost of living of consumers throughout the United States, these taxes still fall short of meeting the current expenditures of the government by billions of dollars per annum. . . .

Federal government expenditures in excess of receipts from taxes have in three years produced deficits in the federal budget that aggregate the stupendous sum of almost 11,000 million dollars. . . .

These sums are too astronomical to visualize, but it may help if it is recalled that if all individual income over $5,000 of every man, woman, and child throughout the entire United States had been taken in taxes in 1933, the yield would have been only 2,451 million dollars.

Government expenditures in excess of taxes, and the creation of new government agencies, and the adoption by the government of more and more collectivistic functions, and the eventual extension of government control over substantially all large business, is the inevitable sequence that Stuart Chase has traced, in a series of books and articles succeeding his book, "The New Deal," published in the presidential campaign of 1932 which furnished the name of the present epoch.

"When the railroads throw up their hands," says Mr. Chase, "then is the time to act, according to a model already carefully prepared."

"When the coal mines go down for the third time, act, again according to a carefully prepared plan. When the textile industry is one long groan, act. It is so much easier to deal with an industry haggard with losses than one proud with profits."

To some of us these doctrines may savor more of Lenin and the Russian revolution than of the United States in which we live.

Dirt is but matter out of place, however, and what to some of us may seem a holocaust of all that is best and dearest in American life may be welcomed by others as the blazing sunrise of the newest New Deal, in a nationally planned and magnificently regimented and gloriously sovietized America.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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WHAT IS THE COMMON COLD?

THERE are relatively few disease entities about which the public is stubborn, but we must make an exception in the case of the common cold. Most of us positively refuse to give consideration to an infection of the air passages—the nose, the throat, and the bronchi. Since every one is familiar with the condition, more or less contempt for its seriousness has been the result. Though volumes have been written about it, but little accurate information is available that was not known a generation or more ago.

It is difficult to understand why an infection of the nasal mucosa is called a "cold" [why not a "hot"?] unless the onset of the disease is associated with a draft, a change in the weather, or a cold, wet season. But "colds" occur in every month of the year. True enough, they are more common when the weather is changeable; when the skin of the body reacts less quickly to variations in temperature, thus predisposing to a lowering of resistance.

Unfortunately for most of us the air passages—lined with a thin mucous membrane—possess less resistance than almost any other part of the body. When bacteria find lodgment along these channels infection spreads with the rapidity of a prairie fire and when a sufficiently large area has become involved general signs of toxemia and even of a severe illness may appear. We wonder why, in a crowded office where fifty people are working, a dozen or more will be ill with colds while the balance will be free. There seems to be no answer but that of individual resistance. Those who escape have either developed an immunity to the prevalent infection or have been obtaining more restful sleep and better food. With the digestive tract functioning efficiently and a clean mouth and throat we say such a person possesses a high resistance.

In some quarters there is a notion that colds result from high acidity of the body and that alkalis will promptly destroy the infection. Would that this were so! But acidity does not predispose to colds. Neither will alkalis cure them, though the body may need a certain amount of alkali to counteract acidity due to fever.

Another popular fallacy is that we should welcome the first cold of the winter because it will establish an immunity to subsequent colds during that season. If this occurs at all—and it may in a few cases—the rule is not an absolute one. We all know many individuals who suffer one cold after another, and with them at least one cold prepares the way for its successor.

Regardless of the type of bacteria that may be found in the nasal or bronchial discharges, the chances are that the onset of the common cold is brought about by a filterable virus too small to be seen with the most powerful microscope. Bacteria are probably secondary invaders [gleaners or scavengers], entering the picture after the initial inflammation has been brought on by the virus. Certain it is that these infections are contagious and can be transmitted by a sneezing, coughing person to others about him.

Why do we so frequently observe serious results from respiratory infections? Probably because of the small boy spirit of bravado that still actuates most of us. "I never had a cold that could get ME down," says Mr. Stalwart, and so he goes his way bluffing, and coughing, and spreading the infection. Big, brave man fighting off what he believes to be a pygmy. If Mr. S. persists in his attitude some day pneumonia may call him to account.

There is no drug that will abort or terminate abruptly one of these infections. The safest program is rest in bed, where the patient can be kept warm, comfortable, and properly nourished. Only through rest can resistance be raised and the blood built to sufficient fighting strength to conquer the malady.

If each of us had sufficient common sense to follow this procedure in every instance there would be fewer colds. In turn, thousands of lives would be saved through eliminating the possibility of serious complications.

TOAST.

Mrs. A. N. writes:

1. Why is toast more easily digested than untoasted bread?

2. What kind of sugar is contained in the sap of the maple tree?

3. What kind of sugar is contained in sorghum?

REPLY.

1. In ordinary wheat bread starch is the principal constituent. Starch, when subjected to a high degree of heat, is changed into an easily digested substance called dextrin. In the ordinary baking of a loaf of bread the starch in the outer layer is turned into dextrin, which gives the crust its sweet flavor. Slices of bread toasted undergo a similar change on the surface of the bread; the interior is not affected. Bread is toasted not merely to brown it but to take out all the moisture possible. When chewed it is more intimately mixed with saliva. The correct way to make toast is to use stale bread cut in uniform slices and dried before browning.

2. Maple sugar would not be different from ordinary sugar if it were sufficiently purified to remove the flavoring matter. Maple sugar has the following composition: Cane sugar, 89 per cent; glucose, 2.5 per cent; ash, .54 per cent; moisture, 4.30 per cent; undetermined, 3.66 per cent.

3. Sorghum sugar is obtained from a cereal plant native in India and largely grown as a foodstuff throughout Asia, particularly in China and Japan, and, to a less extent, in the United States. Like the sugar cane it abounds in a sweet, sugary juice, on which account Americans, when it was first introduced, called it the Chinese sugar cane. The amount of sugar in the stalks varies from 8 to 14 per cent of crystalizable sugar and 1.5 per cent of uncrystallizable sugar. The rest is made up chiefly of starch, cellulose, and mineral substances.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY LLOYD FENGEL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON.—The ninth parliament of the reign of King George V. of Great Britain includes in its ranks members from widely contrasted walks of life. Among them there are: Nineteen peeresses and sons of peers, ninety-seven knights, fifty-six lawyers, nine doctors and surgeons, a dentist, a horse breeder, an actor, an unemployed miner, and a master mariner.

Lord William Scott [Conservative, Roxburgh] and Lord Burghley [Conservative, Peterborough], are brother and brother-in-law respectively of the new duchess of Gloucester, who gained that title in her recent marriage to the third son of the king and queen of Great Britain.

Lord Burghley, a hurdler of international fame, represents the world of sport with P. T. Eckersley [Conservative, Exchange, Manchester], last year's captain of the Lancashire cricket team; W. W. Wakefield [Conservative, Swindon], many times English Rugby football captain, and Capt. R. E. Bourne [Conservative, Oxford], a rowing champion.

The marquis of Clydesdale [Conservative, Renfrew] is a boxer, and Lord Dunglass [Conservative, Lanark] plays cricket. Capt. Cazalet [Conservative, Chippenham], who was returned to the house of commons with his sister, Miss Thelma Cazalet [Conservative, Islington], played tennis, lawn tennis and rackets at Oxford.

The master mariner is Sir George Penny [Conservative, Kingston-on-Thames], and the horse breeder is N. C. Colman [Conservative, Brixton]. A. E. Chorlton [Conservative, Bury] is a scientist. He designed the oil engines of the airship R-101.

Two expert airmen, Wing Commander W. H. James [Conservative, Wellingborough] and Lieut. Commander R. T. Bower, who studied at both the Royal Air Force and Royal Navy colleges, have seats in the house. Among the naval members are Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes [Conservative, Portsmouth] and Vice Admiral E. A. Taylor [Conservative, Paddington].

Among the doctors in the new house are Sir Henry Jackson [Conservative, Central Wandsworth], Dr. A. Salter [Laborite, West Bermondsey], and Dr. J. D. Cooke [Conservative, South Hammersmith], who served in the medical corps during the war.

The actor member is A. Denville [Conservative, Newcastle-on-Tyne], who has been producer and actor with repertory companies all over England, and who beat Sir Charles Trevelyan at the 1931 election. Four members are connected with the "talkies." The unemployed miner is a Laborite, W. J. Stewart of Houghton-le-Spring.

If he speaks like he writes, the humorist A. P. Herbert [Independent National, Oxford university] should enliven the debates. The youngest M. P. is M. K. Macmillan [Laborite, Western Isles], who is only 22 and a law student at Edinburgh university.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

TRYING TO FIND OWNER.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—[Friend of the People.]—The tenants in our building are anxious to have some definite action taken concerning the vacant, abandoned building next door to these apartments. We consider the property a serious menace to this street and particularly to children living in this building, as it is continually inhabited by questionable men who sleep there and make it their headquarters. From a sanitary standpoint it is also undesirable for this property to remain open and available to transients. We have repeatedly complained to the agents to do something to protect the tenants. It has been necessary to call the police frequently. Anything that you can do toward the immediate removal of this nuisance will be sincerely appreciated. D. P. B.

Regarding building at 511-513 Belmont avenue, this building is structurally safe; our department has made repeated efforts to have the building boarded up and the matter is now in court to determine who has title to the property. RICHARD E. SCHMIDT, Commissioner of Buildings.

CITIZENSHIP STATUS.

Oakdale, Cal., Dec. 16.—[Friend of the People.]—My father was born near Camden, N. J. When still quite young his parents moved to Ontario, Canada. He grew up there and was married there. In 1865 he moved to Michigan. In 1868 he took out a declaration of intention [first paper]. I was born at Hay, Ont., in October, 1858, and was about 7 years old when we moved to Michigan. Am I a citizen or not? If not, what must I do to become one? E. M. M.

As the inquirer's father filed a declaration of intention in 1868, it would appear that at that time he was a citizen of Canada. If this is correct, the inquirer is not a citizen of the United States and, in order to become one, should file a declaration of intention and, when the same is at least two and not over seven years old, apply for final papers. It is noted that the inquirer resides in California. It is suggested that she communicate with district director of immigration and naturalization, Postoffice building, San Francisco, Cal., for further information and appropriate blanks, as it appears that she resides within the jurisdiction of the above mentioned officer.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director of Immigration and Naturalization, Chicago District.

ADMINISTRATOR'S BOND.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My father in Iowa signed a paper for his mother to be administrator of his deceased bachelor brother's estate and learned later it was for a $500 bond. After he signed this paper in front of an attorney he learned they raised the bond to $5,000 and they admit it. My father wants his name off this bond. What steps are necessary? G. C. W.

One course will be to notify the parties that he will have them prosecuted for forgery unless they take the necessary steps to cancel the bond on their own initiative, but they should bear in mind that where a crime has been committed a citizen owes a duty to report it for prosecution and an agreement not to report it is punishable.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CLOSING ESTATE.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. How long does it generally take to close an estate in Probate court? 2. How long after the final accounting? 3. Is the attorney entitled to his fee after the final accounting or should he wait until the estate is finally closed in Probate court? M. G.

1. Ordinarily estates should be closed shortly after the expiration of the year allowed for filing claims.

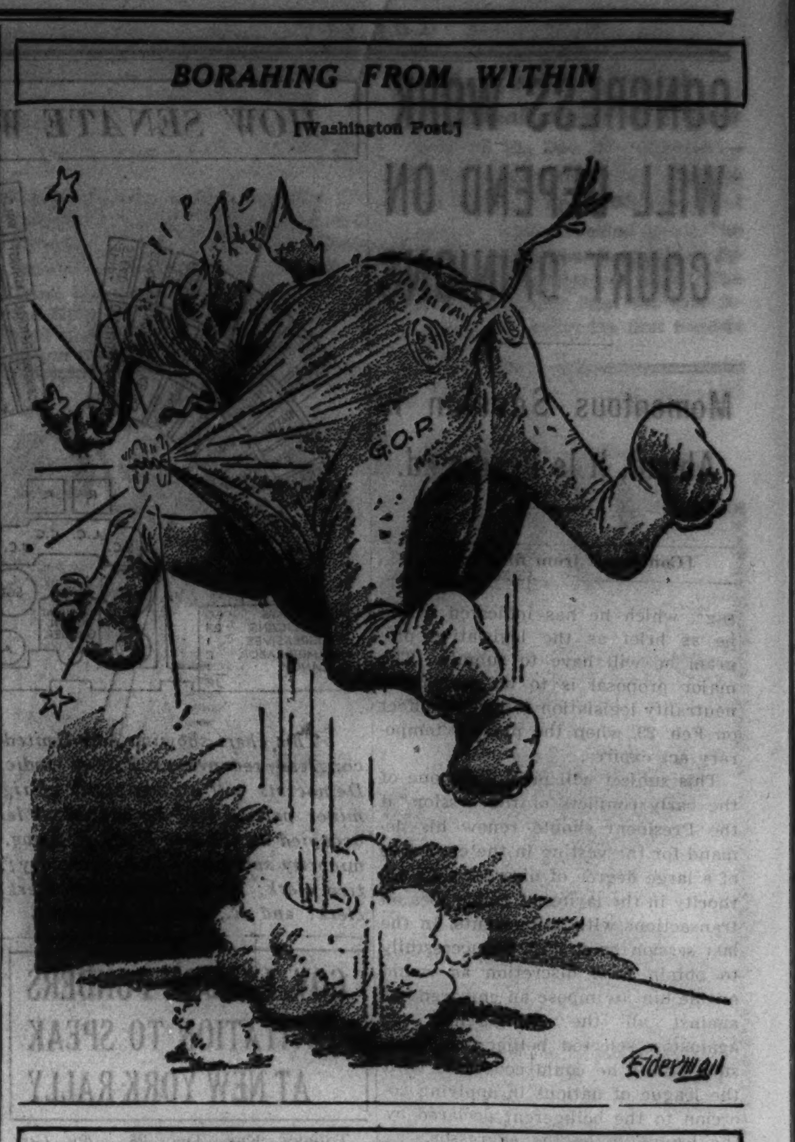
2. Ordinarily the closing is at the same time as the approval of the final account.

3. See 2. The attorney's right to a fee depends largely on the wording of the agreement under which he is employed.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BORAHING FROM WITHIN

[Washington Post.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

EXILED.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—The United States has been indicted and I, for one, cannot but agree that the censure is deserved.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has departed this land—the land of his nativity, and the land he has honored by his every act—with characteristic dignity and for cause.

The victims of the crime of the century, perpetrated by a fiend unparalleled, Col. Lindbergh and his wife have been subjected to refinements of torture.

Who can condone the egregious behavior of the chief executive of New Jersey, a man whose astoundingly indiscreet utterances stamp him as unfit to exercise his vested authority?

Who can condone the maudlin sentiment motivating the group seeking clemency for Bruno Hauptmann? And finally, who can doubt the justice of the court's finding based upon a preponderance of crushing evidence? I cannot, and I say to the Lindberghs, father, mother, and son, a happy landing. S. T. B.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Why get excited over the Lindberghs' flight from corrupt politics and anti-crime breakdowns in New Jersey and New York when, right here in Illinois and Chicago, our nostrils are filled with stenches from our own mess? Here, where the appeal courts, for trivial technicalities, turn criminals loose after convictions obtained at great expense and after long prosecutions; where local judges owe and pay their debts of first allegiance to the political organizations that selected them for the bench; where elections are a farce because of frauds and the election crooks are protected; where high officials embezzle hundreds of thousands of dollars of public funds and, when rarely indicted or forced to restitution, dare to seek public office again because the voters have short memories and low standards; where we elect high officials who have been indicted or whose character already has stamped them as racketeers seeking further opportunities to loot tax raised funds; where assemblymen at Springfield hold up important legislation because they have not received complimentary tickets to something or other? Why not clean up our own mess ere we point fingers toward the east?

PAUL V. PERRY.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—In civilized countries justice must be impartial, and if there are doubts as to the guilt of the convicted person it is the duty of organized government to look into them carefully. Col. Lindbergh was honored by this country in a manner that had a considerable touch of exaggeration and now he pays us back by advertising to the world that he leaves this country because his life and the lives of his loved ones would be unsafe. Such a contention is stupid because we have as much protection in this country as is found elsewhere, with the possible difference that in other countries they advertise imaginary efficiency while in this country they advertise imaginary dereliction. It is merely a question of excessive self-pride in one case and of lack of patriotism in the other. CAIROLI GIGLIOTTI.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—If Americans cannot protect their citizens at home, will other countries be disposed to respect us? It is time for America to wake up on the kidnaping business.

BURTON W. RHOADS.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—1926: Lindbergh takes flight to France and the whole world stands aghast.

1935: Lindbergh takes flight to England and again the whole world is aghast.

One flight brought fame to the U. S. A., the other infamy. Verily the hand that robs the cradle is the hand that rocks the world. MAURICE LAZARE.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Why all the fuss about Lindbergh leaving the United States? Is he so much greater than any one else that the whole country should go in mourning because he leaves? What did he do so great besides fly to France? There are hundreds of aviators here that can fly all over him.

ALBERT TUCKER.

Whiting, Ind., Dec. 23.—So the Lindberghs leave us because the United States of America is not a safe place to live and raise children. What an insult to our law enforcement groups. O well, with this New Deal in effect I suppose they are all busy looking for a softer job or how to get their fingers on some of the people's tax money that the New Dealers are so wildly throwing around.

Well, how about it, public servants with your little tin stars? Can America be made a safe place to live and raise our children or must we all move out?

W. R. B.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Let us try not to pass the buck for our national disgrace in the Lindbergh case to "corrupt officials."

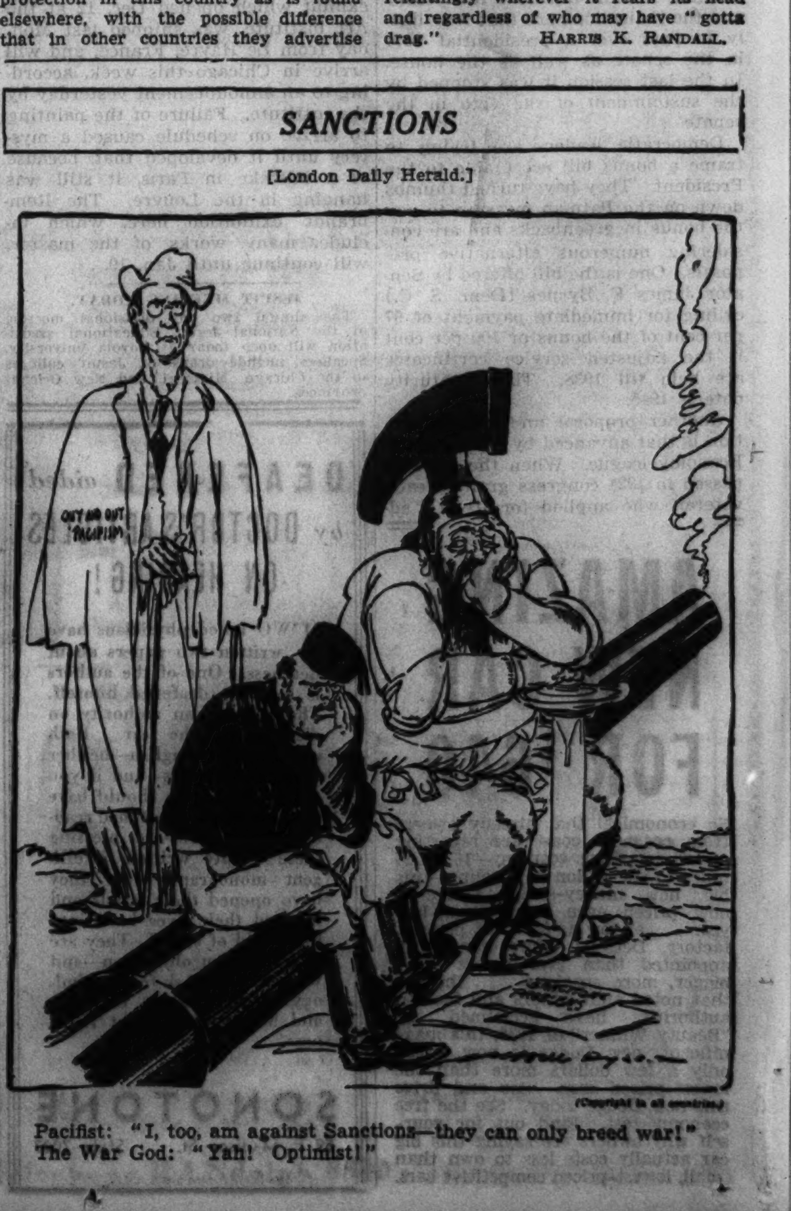
We have exactly the officials we elect and deserve. The root of the evil is that not more than one American in ten has any interest in unpunished and unprevented crime as a social problem. To the rest of us crime is our No. 1 popular amusement.

The man who is really to blame for a condition where the greatest hero of our No. 2 popular interest—aviation—cannot dwell in safety in his native country is not a mayor or a prosecuting attorney. He is none other than the voter who will argue all day about Hauptmann, Dillinger, Baby Face, etc., but will not take an hour once a year to study hard which candidates for public office can be depended on if elected to fight crime unrelentingly wherever it rears its head and regardless of who may have "gotta drag."

HARRIS K. RANDALL.

SANCTIONS

[London Daily Herald.]



Pacifist: "I, too, am against Sanctions—they can only breed war!"
The War God: "Yah! Optimist!"

FOREIGN MEATS POUR IN; BLAME NEW DEAL ACTS

Beef Imports Rise 3,600 Per Cent in Year.

[BY A STAF CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The flow of foreign meat into New York and other American seaport markets is gradually mounting to floodtide proportions as the effects of the New Deal policy of "plowing under" pigs and destroying cattle in the name of planned economy begin to show up in the form of diminishing home supplies and skyscraping retail prices.

Figures compiled from the custom house records here today indicate a jump of something like 3,600 per cent in fresh beef imports alone in the last year over those of 1934.

Argentine Shipments Rise.

The amount of canned meats being brought in to the enrichment of European and other foreign packing houses and food product factories is several times what it was a year ago. The imports from only one of the fifteen other countries actively competing for the newly opened American trade bonanza, Argentina, were 209,058 pounds for the week ending Dec. 14, as against 90,000 pounds for the corresponding week of December, 1934.

Far-away Poland dumped 256,254 pounds of canned ham on the New York market this week, as against only 50,000 pounds for the whole month of December last year.

Go Abroad for Food.

It's the same story all down the statistical columns—the story of the greatest meat producing land on the face of the globe destroying its own homegrown supplies and going market basket in hand to foreign ranchers, packers, and manufacturers for their daily necessities.

While New York far and away heads the list of American seaports in imports, the figures for the country as set forth on the official record books of the economy research division of the United States department of agriculture here are startling enough.

These statistics reveal that in the American fiscal year ended June, 1935, this country had to call upon foreign supply sources for 75,949,000 pounds of beef—including 246,000 cattle on the hoof—as against only 34,026,000 pounds in 1933 and 40,478,000 in the twelve months ended June 30, 1934. On canned beef the imports for the twelve months ending in June totaled 69,535,000 pounds, as against 32,549,000 in 1933 and 39,543,000 for 1934.

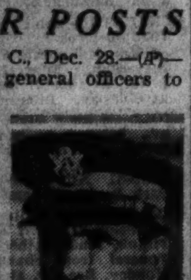
Blame Pig Killing.

Spokesmen for American packing interests here, while loath to be quoted in criticism of the administration which yields such power over this as over other industries, had no hesitancy today in saying that the tremendous jump in meat imports was due primarily to the fact that American domestic pork supplies had been reduced by about 50 per cent since the government-promoted hog killing, cattle slaughtering campaign got under way last year, thus boosting prices to more than double their previous figures.

Farmers, it was pointed out, had been "inspired" to kill off something like 6,000,000 pigs and about 300,000 cows, which added to the millions of cattle destroyed when drouths were ravaging the western ranges, which in turn made tremendous inroads into the sources of domestic supply.

FIVE GENERALS TRANSFERRED TO HIGHER POSTS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Transfers of five general officers to higher posts were announced today by the war department.



MAJ. GEN. W. E. COLE. [A. P. Wirephoto.]

Maj. Gen. Andrew Moses was assigned to command the Hawaiian division. Now with the headquarters army group in Washington, Moses will sail about Feb. 11 to take up his new duties.

Brig. Gen. Frank W. Rowell, at present commanding the 18th brigade at Boston, was ordered to sail on the same date for the Panama canal department, where he will assume command of the Atlantic sector, Fort Delesseps, Canal Zone.

Brig. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney was transferred from duty with the 38th Infantry, Fort Douglas, Utah, to command the sixth brigade at the same station effective Jan. 10.

Maj. Gen. William E. Cole was assigned to the command of the 5th corps area at Fort Hayes, Ohio, from his present command of the second coast artillery district at New York.

Brig. Gen. Clement A. Trott was relieved of command of the sixth brigade at Fort Douglas effective Jan. 10 and assigned to command the 18th brigade at Boston. Before proceeding to New England Trott will serve on temporary duty at ninth corps area headquarters in San Francisco while awaiting an army transport due to leave there for New York on or about Feb. 15.

Waves Pound Pacific Coast, San Francisco to San Diego

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Huge waves pounding the Pacific coast from San Francisco to San Diego today battered a fishing craft to pieces at Drake's bay, drowning one of the crew. Thirty-five foot waves tore out paving, demolished piling and crushed a house at Ventura. The Mission Beach and La Jolla sections, near San Diego, were threatened with serious damage.

RFC HEAD INVITED TO INDIAN INAUGURATION

Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, sat on a buckskin in Houston, Tex., as he received invitation to attend the inauguration of Alabama tribe's new leader, Chief Ti-Ca-I-Che. Left to right: Clem Fain, "white chief" of Alabama; Speaker Chief M'Conico Battise, Jones, and Chief Ki-Na.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

HOUSE REVOLTS AGAINST TACTICS OF ROOSEVELT

President Forced to Banish Lobbyists.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—House Democratic leaders said today they were confident that no liaison man would operate between the White House and capitol in the congressional session that opens Friday.

They did not wish to be quoted by name, but advanced two reasons for their belief:

Prospects that there might be relatively little major legislation sought by the administration.

Deep resentment among some house members over President Roosevelt's use of a contact man last session.

Speaker Byrns has let it be known to some of his colleagues that his office would not again be at the disposal of a White House spokesman on Capitol hill.

Undersecretary Fills Post.

That post was filled last year by Charles West, former representative from Ohio and now undersecretary of the interior. While he did not appear on the floor, he used the speaker's office to transact business by telephone and even sat in on some secret meetings of important committees.

"Members felt there was no more excuse for the administration having a lobbyist up here with special privileges than for some private interest to have one," said one man high in Democratic councils.

Mere Presence Irks Members.

"West, of course, did carry information between the White House and congress, and that was his primary task. But his mere presence made some members feel that the administration was keeping such a close watch on them that they could not vote in some instances exactly as they desired.

"Such activities should be stopped, and I have reason to believe they will be stopped—that West will not serve again as contact man and that he will have no successor."

Resentment, it was explained, was not directed at West personally. He was described as filling the post of contact man in the least objectionable manner possible.

RULES CITY CAN'T BAN DANGEROUS REFRIGERATORS

The city does not have the authority to shut off multiple refrigerating systems and cooling plants when the condition of the apparatus makes them dangerous, according to an opinion rendered yesterday by Barnet Hodes, city corporation counsel. The opinion was requested by Harry Kohl, head of the department for inspection of steam boilers, after complaints had been received that certain multiple electric refrigerating systems in the city were responsible for illness because poisonous gas was given off by worn out equipment.

GOV. LEHMAN ORDERS NEW GRAND JURY TO PROBE N. Y. RACKETS

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—A new extraordinary term of Supreme court and a new grand jury to continue the special investigation of racketeering, vice, and possible political corruption under Thomas E. Dewey was authorized today by Gov. Lehman.

The governor set Jan. 24 as the date on which the new grand jury will begin to function. It will require that amount of time to set up the new body. Meanwhile the present grand jury, of which L. Seton Lindsay is foreman, will continue to function. It asked to be relieved of its duties after four months' service.

The governor indicated at a press conference, at which he made public his executive order, that if it was necessary he would call another extraordinary term with another grand jury to press the investigation.

ILLINOIS POLICE RADIO WILL BE READY SHORTLY

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Work on the new state police radio system will be completed early next year, it was announced here today. The structural work on the station here, one of seven to be built throughout the state, is prepared for the installation of equipment and will be ready for operation within a few weeks.

The Chicago station at Dunning and other units at DuQuoin, Sterling, Effingham, Macomb and Pontiac will be completed during the next six months. The work is under the supervision of Architect Ralph C. Harris of the division of highways.

With a clear reception and sending radius of 60 miles, the seven stations will blanket the entire state. All state police squad cars and motorcycles are to be equipped with radio apparatus.

CITY WILL PRESS PROSECUTION OF POSTER VIOLATOR

Mayor Kelly's campaign to stop the illegal plastering of walls with posters was advanced yesterday when Barnet Hodes, city corporation counsel, announced that he would appear as prosecutor in a poster ordinance violation case scheduled to come before Municipal Judge Eugene J. Holland tomorrow morning. Mae Winarski, 3041 Lawrence avenue, the defendant in the case, is charged with nine violations of the ordinance governing the posting of bills. Miss Winarski told authorities that she paid a union fee to have posted advertisements announcing the opening of a dance hall owned by her. Officials of the Bill Posters union have been subpenaed to appear before Judge Holland in connection with the case.

BUSINESS FIGHTS CASH BONUS AND REVIVAL OF NRA

U. S. Chamber Warns Coming Congress.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Legislators gathering for the session of congress opening next Friday were notified by a spokesman for organized business today that it would continue to oppose all measures having an NRA flavor.

The word came formally from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, against any cash bonus bill, against heavy federal expenditures, and any permanent neutrality measure "which might operate to take us toward war rather than away from it."

Hits NRA Proposals.

The chamber hit at three "carry-over" bills introduced after the death of NRA. Listing the Walsh bill, which required that all business enterprises having government contracts abide by specified hours and wages; the O'Mahoney measure providing federal licenses for all interstate industries, and the Black 30-hour week proposal, it added:

"The chamber is opposed to all these proposals as it is to all efforts to reënact mandatory provisions of the defunct NRA.

"It favors trade practice agreements voluntarily entered into and contends that this procedure will permit a program of labor relations fair alike to worker and employer without resort to the inflexible fiats of legislative enactments administered by 'crack-down' government agents, which have previously proved obnoxious alike to labor and employer."

Cite Breathing Spell.

After enumerating other bills it will favor and some it will oppose, the chamber said:

"These are prominent among the questions immediately to the fore as congress assembles. Meanwhile the country asks, 'Is the breathing spell over?'"

ALL'S ROSY NOW IN 9TH DISTRICT'S OLD BATTLEFIELD

Mrs. Baur, McAndrews Swap Compliments.

BY KAY HALL.

The Ninth Illinois congressional district on the north side of Chicago, which has been the scene of bitter political battles in the past, may give off the odor of roses in the coming campaign. Statements yesterday of the two possible principals in the election next November indicated a gentle beginning at least.

"I think Mr. Andrews is smarter than I am," said Mrs. Bertha Baur, G. O. P. national committeewoman for Illinois, who has announced herself as candidate for the Republican nomination for congress from the district. She referred to James McAndrews, Democratic congressman from the district.

"No, I don't think so—she is a very bright and fine woman," declared Congressman McAndrews, when he was told of Mrs. Baur's comment.

"No Personalities," She Says.

"It is to be a battle of principles, not personalities," said Mrs. Baur.

"Even if I ever knew anything against her or any other candidate I would rather be defeated than to say it," said Mr. McAndrews.

Should these two be chosen in the April primaries as the election finalists, observers predict a sparkling campaign. Mrs. Baur's nomination is believed likely. McAndrews said he was not ready to declare his intentions.

"I am going to campaign by keeping everlastingly at it, making speeches, working in the precincts, taking every step that I can to be elected," Mrs. Baur said. "I started running for congress in 1926 [she was defeated then] and I'm still at it. I think this keeping everlastingly at it is what is required if the minority party expects to become the majority party again."

Mrs. Baur is noted for her advocacy of practical politics for women. Congressman McAndrews is an exponent of the practical politics of the old school.

"Precinct Captains Deliver."

"I've always said that the precinct captains are the men who deliver," Mrs. Baur said. "In the precinct, the smallest political unit, the battle is lost or won. The women in the precinct are now important factors. They are more serious than ever before because their pocketbooks have been touched by the high cost of living.

"When I was working for a living on a salaried job I lived within my income. This is no more than the government should do. Work, earn, and save is the only panacea for our economic ills. Through unhampered business the wage earner has a chance to select his job rather than be regimented."

Mrs. Baur is the widow of Jacob Baur, wealthy manufacturer. Her home is at 1511 Astor street. Mr. McAndrews lives at 2440 North Lakeview avenue.

Notary's Seal Wins Row, Saves Purse for Woman

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A would-be purse snatcher was "notarized" today without paying the usual 25 cent fee. He grabbed for the handbang of Miss Selma Bleakman, a notary public employed in the city solicitor's office here as she walked to a street car. She promptly hit him with her official pound and a half metal seal. He only got the handle of the pocketbook. He staggered away with that.

BANK TO APPEAL VERDICT IN CASE OF $1,000,000 NOTE

George T. Buckingham, attorney for the National Republic company, said yesterday he would appeal from the verdict of a jury in Superior Judge Donald S. McKinlay's court Friday setting aside a judgment of $970,139 obtained by the bank against County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki and fourteen other former directors of the defunct Home Bank and Trust company.

The original judgment was obtained on a $1,000,000 note payable to the National Bank of the Republic and signed by Judge Jarecki and the other directors on July 10, 1930, during the formation of the United American Trust and Savings bank to succeed the Home bank. The defendants denied they incurred any personal obligation in signing the note.

Rockford's Fire Losses Smallest in 17 Years

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Fire this year caused the smallest loss in Rockford since 1918, Fire Chief Thomas D. Blake revealed today. The total loss for the year is approximately $20,000, or 23 cents per capita. The total is $1,000 less than the loss recorded in 1888 when the first records were kept.

DEAF!

An Important Announcement

Because of the unusual interest we are continuing the opportunity for a private Free demonstration and consultation with New York Acoustical experts of the new Trutonophones and General Audiphones.

See and test, without obligation, these amazing devices—THE WRISTPHONE, a hearing aid worn as a wrist watch—THE BONEPHONE, enabling you to hear though the mastoid bones with nothing in or on the ear.

See the new SUPERTONE RADIO TYPE with "Filtered Sound" bringing you clear, undistorted hearing. See and hear with the new 1936 TINY TIM—the new $25.00 air conduction aid. 85 different types—all moderately priced. Time payments if desired and liberal allowance on your old instrument.

Hearing is believing! Convince yourself!

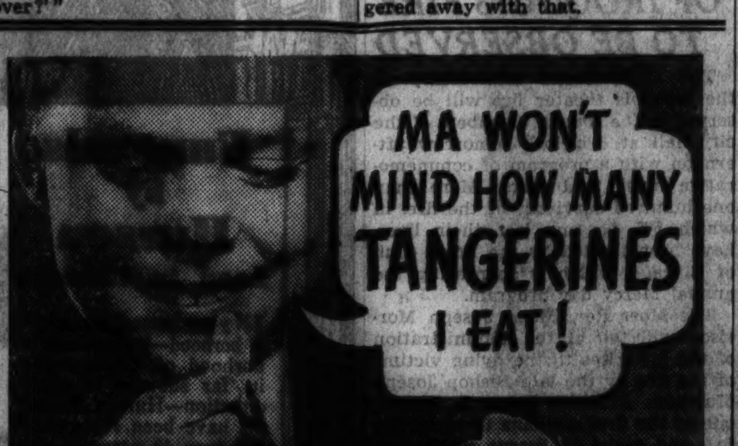
HEARING AID DEPARTMENT—NINTH FLOOR—NORTH

Under the supervision of Dr. L. Klein, O. D.

THE DAVIS STORE

State, Jackson, Van Buren — *Telephone: Wabash 9800*

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



MA WON'T MIND HOW MANY TANGERINES I EAT!

A holiday sweet that won't bring regrets next day

"TOO MUCH CHRISTMAS" is a common complaint right now. Too many good things to eat . . . upset stomachs . . . indigestion . . . children cross . . . grown-ups edgy.

Be wiser the rest of the holidays. Instead of rich, heavy sweets, give the youngsters tangerines. Serve them to everybody as an after-dinner fruit. So handy to eat, so easy to peel. And their refreshing, tangy-sweet flavor just hits the spot. Like *all* Florida citrus fruit, tangerines come to you "tree fresh," rich in vitamins. Get some today. Have *plenty* on hand.

¼ More Juice from "Tree Fresh" Florida Oranges *. . . the sweetest, richest juice you ever tasted*

QUALITY NOW CONTROLLED BY THE

State of Florida

JUST ASK YOUR DEALER FOR *Floridas*

STOP & SHOP

A STEP WEST OF STATE — 16 WASHINGTON STREET

TEBBETTS AND GARLAND COMPANY

Foods and Liquors for New Year Feasts

"When It's From Stop & Shop, It's Genuine!"

White Bear Farm Turkey — Freshly dressed. Hens or Toms. 9 to 18 lbs. . . . lb. 39c

BAKE A TEGAR HAM — Hickory smoked. Whole or half . . . lb. 29c

Freshly Dressed Ducks — Average weight 4½ to 6 lbs. . . . lb. 30c

Roasting Chickens — Freshly dressed, dry-picked. Average 4 lbs. . . . lb. 33c

Plump Geese — Freshly dressed. 9 to 15 lbs. average weight . . . lb. 27c

TEGAR Frankfurters — These great big ones, so tender the juice squirts at the touch of the fork. Serve with hot potato salad at midnight . . . lb. 35c

Pickled Fillet of Herring — Imported. Lady Clementine brand. No skin, No bones . . . 14-oz. jar 39c

Herring in Wine Sauce — Boneless, skinless plump squares of herring—spiced in wine with sliced onions. 3½-lb. wooden pail . . . $1

ANCHOVIES, Carlson's — Skinless and boneless. in 3½-oz. can . . . 5 cans $1

SMOKED SARDINES, Crown brand. 3¾-oz. tin, in pure olive oil. 12 cans $1

ANCHOVIES, Au Gourmet brand. Rolled and stuffed with capers or flat fillets in olive oil. 2 oz. can . . . 7 cans $1

Juice Oranges — Florida's 216 size thin skinned . . . 4 Doz. $1

Roasted Stuffed Turkey! — Plump, tender White Bear Farm birds stuffed and roasted savory golden brown. 8 lbs. before roasting . . . ea. $4.50 — *Larger birds at rate of 52c a lb. before roasting.*

Roasted Stuffed Chicken — Just heat and serve. 3¼ lbs. before roasting . . . ea. $1.25

ATLAS BLUE LABEL Beer in New Stubby Bottle — *Carton of 24 bottles* $2.35 — No deposits. No refunds. Just uncap, serve, then discard bottle.

COLD CUTS Platter — Assorted cold meats such as baked ham, veal loaf, spiced ham, summer sausage, salami . . . lb. 45c

CHEESE Assortment — Sliced Swiss, Brick, American, Pimento, Caraway, Edam, Munster, Tilsiter and sage. Planked ready to serve . . . lb. 45c

Combination OLIVES — Lady Clementine. Pimento stuffed and plain green in same jar (9½-oz. net) pint size jar . . . 2 jars 49c

JUMBO RIPE OLIVES — Black Beauty brand. Small pits—meaty. About 25 to pint size can . . . 4 cans $1

CAVIAR, Genuine Romanoff, in 1½-oz. red can . . . 3 cans $1.09

Canada Dry Ginger Ale or Sparkling Water. 12-oz. bottle. Case of 24 . . . $2.59 — 28-oz. bottle. Case of 12 . . . $1.98 — ($1 Deposit)

Irvin's Club Soda—perfect mixer for New Year drinks. No deposit on bottles. Carton 12 bottles . . . $1.39

Fresh Strawberries — Fancy & Rosy, ripe from Florida . . . full pint 49c

Whiteley's House of Lords, Ballantine's or Martin's V.V.O. SCOTCH — bottle $3.39 — 3 for $10.00 — While limited quantity lasts

Dewar's White Label, Johnnie Walker, Red Label, Black & White or Stop & Shop Three Crown SCOTCH — bottle $3.19 — 3 for $9.35 — While limited quantity lasts

Champagnes

Piper Heidsieck Vintage of 1926 Champagne — large bottle $4.69 — ½ bottle $2.45

Mumm's Cordon Rouge Champagne — Vintage of 1926. Large only. bot. $5.50

Cliquot Champagne — Vintage of 1926. Large only. bot. $5.50

More Scotch—Low Priced!

Flying Scot 6 years old . . . bottle $2.69

Rare Old Scotch (Stop & Shop's 15 yrs. old) . . . bottle $3.75

Whiteley's Kings Ransom Scotch . . . bottle $4.49

Johnnie Walker Black Label 12 years old . . . bottle $4.19

Haig & Haig Pinch Bottle . . . bottle $4.39

Haig & Haig 5-Star or White Horse . . . 12-oz. bottle $1.59

Choice of Gins

Stop & Shop London Dry Gin — pint 75c

Hiram Walker Gin London Dry Gin . . . fifth 98c

Gilbey's or Booth's High and Dry Gin . . . fifth $1.09

Noilly Prat Vermouth. Imp. . . bot. $1.39

Harvey's Wines — Gold Cap Port or Sherry Wine bottle $1.39

Shooting Sherry . bottle $2.59

Bristol Cream Sherry . bottle $3.39

Duff Gordon No. 28 Sherry. Imp. . . . bottle $1.79

Remy—Martin Imported Champagne Cognac Brandy — 3-Star, 12 years old. fifth $3.69

Stop & Shop Imported Cognac, 10 years old . . . fifth $2.98

Martell 3-Star Imported French Cognac . . . bottle $3.69

La Grande Marque. Imported French Cognac . . . bottle $2.79

Barton & Guestier Imported Wines

Graves wine . . bot. $1.59

Sauternes or Barsac. . . . bottle $1.79

Macon Wine (Red Burgundy) . . . bottle $1.69

Haut Sauternes wine . . . bottle $1.98

STOP & SHOP WINES — Port, Sherry, Tokay, Madeira, Angelica or Muscatel. . . . fifth 95c — Sauterne, Claret, Moselle, Chablis, Burgundy. . . . fifth 85c

Hiram Walker De Luxe Bourbon or Rye — Pint Bottle $1.79 — Quart Bottle $3.55 — 5 to 6 years old. Bottled in bond under supervision of the Canadian government.

Park & Tilford Private Stock Rye or Bourbon — pint $1.49 — quart $2.90 — A blend of straight whiskies. Bourbon is 96 proof, the rye 93.

Gonzalez Byass Imported Wines

BUCCANEER SHERRY or 1 Eagle Port . . . bottle $1.59

INVALID PORT OR Sherry Wine . . . bottle $1.98

ROYAL AMONTILLADO Sherry Wine . . . bottle $2.45

GONZALEZ "79" PORT. Regular price $3.75 . . . bottle $2.98

Marie Brizard Imported Cordials — bottle $3.49 — Apricot, Anisette, Creme de Cacao, Creme de Menthe, Maraschino, Peach and Triple Sec Curacao.

Ronrico Distilled PUERTO RICO RUM — large bottle $1.98 — Light or dark. 86 proof. Low priced because it's duty free.

Stop & Shop Bonded Bourbon, 16 years old . . . pint $2.89

Red Knight Kentucky Bourbon or Maryland Rye — pint 95c — quart $1.85 — The bourbon is a year old; the rye, 16 months old.

Grand Marnier Liqueur, Imp. lg. bot. $4.98

Stop & Shop Brandy Calif. 5 yrs. old, 5th $2.69

Cointreau Angers Lge. bot. $3.95, small $1.98

Benedictine D. O. M. Lge. bot. $4.69, ½ bot. $2.45

Calvet's Imported Chateau d'Yquem bt. $3.49

Bacardi Rum—Gold Label . . . bottle $2.85

Telephone RANdolph 8500

CLARENCE DAY, AUTHOR, 61, DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Writer of Best Seller, "Life with Father."

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Clarence Day, 61, the author, of whose "Life with Father" more than 114,000 copies have been sold since Aug. 2, died today of pneumonia at his home here after a week's illness. He is survived by his widow. A 4 year old daughter, Wendy, and two brothers, George Parmly Day of New Haven, treasurer of Yale university, and Julian Day of London, England.

A native New Yorker, Mr. Day was a son of Clarence Day of the brokerage firm of Gwynne & Day, a grandson of Benjamin Henry Day, founder of the New York Sun, and a nephew of Ben Day, inventor of the engraving process bearing his name. After his graduation from Yale in 1896 his father presented him with a seat on the New York Stock exchange.

Stricken with Arthritis.

He left Wall street to join the navy. While on a training ship in New York harbor he was stricken with arthritis and the next twelve years he spent on crutches or in wheel chairs. He bought a ranch in Colorado, and although unable to walk, had himself propped up on a pony and every day rode over his property.

Returning to New York, he tried writing, sold a few short poems, and was surprised to find them widely printed. For a time he ran the book department of the Metropolitan magazine, then worked on the New Republic, tried free lance article writing without success, and finally found his vein with the publication in 1920 of the volume "This Simian World."

Other Works Follow.

There followed "The Crow's Nest," 1921; "Thoughts Without Words," 1928, and in 1932 "God and My Father," a small book containing boyhood memories of his father's attitude toward the Episcopal church. It won high praise from a limited circle.

It was not until this year that he won a really striking wide success with "Life with Father," which was the July choice of the Book-of-the-Month club and has been a nonfiction best seller ever since.

URI B. GRANNIS' WIFE DEAD AT 52; RITES TOMORROW

MRS. URI B. GRANNIS.
[Copyright: Moffett.]

Mrs. Uri B. Grannis, former member of the Lake Forest school board and for ten years until 1932 secretary of the Visiting Nurses association of Chicago, died yesterday in Passavant hospital. She was 52 years old.

At the time of her death she was manager of the Deerpath Inn, 255 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, where she lived with her husband, Uri B., who is a member of the firm of Tilden Brothers and Grannis, Inc., 134 South La Salle street, investment counselors, and her three sons, Dustin, Uri B. Jr., and William G. The family also maintained a home at 550 Rosemary road, Lake Forest. Mrs. Grannis also is survived by a brother, William B. Given of New York, president of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry company, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest in which she was an active worker for many years. Burial will be in Lake Forest cemetery.

JOHN BUCKLEY'S WIDOW DEAD; 55 YEARS IN CHICAGO

Mrs. Mary J. Buckley, 76 years old, a resident of Chicago for 55 years, who maintained an active interest in fraternal and Catholic charities, died yesterday at the home of a son, William, at 7101 West 34th street, Berwyn. She was the widow of John A. Buckley, member of an old west side family.

Mrs. Buckley was born at Foxhall, County Limerick, Ireland, and came to this country as a girl. Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Walter Ford, and two sons, William, and Homer J., executives of Buckley-Demet & Co. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from the home to St. Leonard church, Berwyn. Interment will be in All Saints cemetery.

PRESIDENT SENDS FLORAL PIECE TO TOMB OF WILSON

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A floral tribute from President Roosevelt was placed on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in the Washington cathedral today, the 79th anniversary of his birth. Other floral pieces came from Miss Mary J. McKinley of San Francisco, chairman of the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Wreath fund, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation of New York, the Woodrow Wilson club of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the Democratic Women's Luncheon club of Philadelphia.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Mrs. Annie Meyers

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Meyers, 61 years old, sister of Lieut. John W. Buckley of the Sheffield avenue police, and a lifelong resident of Chicago, will be held tomorrow morning in the St. Rita Catholic church. Mrs. Meyer died Thursday night in her home at 6627 South Whipple street. She is survived by her husband, Max, a son, Joseph; a sister, Miss Catherine Meyers, and Lieut. Buckley.

TOAST TO 70TH BIRTHDAY

George F. Getz (left) of Chicago, treasurer of the Republican national committee, drinks a toast with Milton Jones, mate of his yacht Virago, celebrating Mr. Getz's 70th birthday in Miami Beach, Fla., Friday.

[Associated Press Photo.]

5 VOTES NEEDED IF HAUPTMANN IS TO DODGE CHAIR

Board May Hear the Prisoner Talk.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Members of New Jersey's court of pardons, who soon will consider Bruno Richard Hauptmann's petition for mercy, have received many letters for and against clemency. Hauptmann is under sentence to die the week of Jan. 13.

There are eight members. Hauptmann needs the votes of five to win clemency. One member, George Van Buskirk, a lay judge, may be prevented by illness from attending.

Hauptmann's application for clemency may come before the court informally at a special session Monday when the court will convene in the executive office at 10:30 a. m. to consider a limited parole to permit another prisoners to testify in a New York murder case.

May Hear Hauptmann.

Gov. H. G. Hoffman said the court probably would decide then when to consider Hauptmann's application and whether to meet at State prison to hear Hauptmann personally. The governor indicated he favored calling Hauptman as a witness.

There is little likelihood the court will dispose of the Hauptmann petition Monday. State and defense attorneys normally would be given several days notice. They have not been told when the hearing will be held.

Clemency—perhaps commutation of sentence to life imprisonment—is Hauptmann's main hope of escaping the electric chair for the kidnap-murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

Hoffman Expresses Doubt.

Gov. Hoffman expressed doubt he had power to reprieve the prisoner. He observed the constitution limits reprieves to 90 days after conviction. This provision generally has been interpreted to mean 90 days after all appeals were exhausted, but the governor said he had been advised that literally it meant 90 days after conviction in the lower courts. Hauptman was convicted last Feb. 13.

RALLIES AT NOTE FROM CHILDREN, BUT DIES LATER

Anthony Rutkowski, 49 years old, 11736 South La Salle street, was at the point of death from a hopeless ailment at the County hospital just before Christmas, but he rallied when the doctors told him of a letter from his four children which said: "We don't care if Santa Claus will be very poor to us this year. We only care to see our daddy well at home." Rutkowski rallied and lived over Christmas, but he lost his fight for life yesterday. Dr. Ole C. Nelson of the County hospital staf, notified the children, John, Mary, Sabina, and Eleanor, all less than 13 years of age, of their father's death.

RITES TOMORROW IN EVANSTON FOR MRS. M. R. LEAHY

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth C. Leahy, wife of Morris R. Leahy, general passenger agent of the North Western railroad, will be held tomorrow morning in St. Nicholas church in Evanston. Mrs. Leahy, who was 62 years old, died Friday night in her home at 827 Madison street, Evanston. Both Mr. Leahy, who survives, and Mrs. Leahy had lived in Chicago and Evanston for the last 40 years. Burial will be at their former home at Janesville, Wis.

Widow of J. Kiewik Dies; a Winnetkan for 56 Years

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Neiween Kiewik, 76 years old, 171 Church road, Winnetka, who died Friday at her home of heart disease, will be held tomorrow morning from the home to Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods. She was the widow of John Kiewik, who for 40 years conducted a dairy business on the north shore, and had been a resident of Winnetka for 56 years. Surviving Mrs. Kiewik are three daughters and a son.

FARMER DIES IN FIELD.

Pontiac, Ill., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The body of Richard Johnson, 51 years old, a farmer living eight miles east of here, was found in a corn field last night by relatives. He had been in ill health for several years.

EXECUTIONER WILL KILL HAUPTMANN AND TWO OTHERS IN WEEK

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 28.—[U. P.]—Robert Elliott, official executioner for New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, will have a busy week beginning Jan. 13.

In addition to pulling the switch on Bruno Richard Hauptmann, murderer of the Lindbergh baby, at Trenton, N. J., state prison, he is scheduled to execute Albert Fish, 65, and John Smith, a cripple, at Sing Sing.

Fish was condemned for the kidnap murder of Grace Budd of Brooklyn six years ago and Smith for the killing of James Wilson in the Bronx.

RITES HELD FOR EX-JUSTICE BURKE OF NORTH DAKOTA

Funeral services for Edward T. Burke, former justice of the North Dakota Supreme court, were held yesterday at the home of a son, Charles Burke, in the Civic Center building in Flossmoor, where he died early Christmas morning on his 35th wedding anniversary. Mr. Burke was 64 years old.

Accompanied by his wife, Florence; a son, Robert E., and a brother, Thomas H., of Billings, Mont., Mr. Burke came to Flossmoor the day before Christmas to spend the holidays with his son. The party came from Washington, D. C., where Mr. Burke had been a special assistant attorney general.

Mr. Burke was born in Minneapolis and graduated from the University of Minnesota. He practiced law at Valley City, N. D., before being elected to the State Supreme court in 1910. He resigned in 1917. His body was cremated and the ashes will be taken to Bismarck, N. D., for burial.

WM. BURRY DIES AT 84; VETERAN CHICAGO LAWYER

William Burry, veteran Chicago attorney, died last night in his home at 70 Cedar street. He was 84 years old. Mr. Burry was born in Montreal, Que. He was admitted to the bar here in 1875 and practiced continuously until about six years ago, when he retired. Robert T. Lincoln, son of President Lincoln, was one of the partners in Mr. Burry's first law firm, Isham, Lincoln, Burry and Ryerson. In more recent years he was a member of the firm of Burry, Johnstone, Peters and Dixon.

For many years Mr. Burry was counsel for the French consulate in Chicago and the French government made him an offcer of the Legion of Honor. He was vice president of the Home for Destitute Crippled Children. He belonged to the Chicago, University, Onwentsia and Saddle and Cycle clubs.

Mr. Burry is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jane King Burry, and a son, William Burry Jr.

PAUL M. COLLINS OF PEOTONE DIES; RETIRED BANKER

Paul M. Collins, retired Will county banker and attorney, died yesterday in his home at Peotone. He was 60 years old and had been a resident of Peotone all of his life. His father, the late Michael Collins, was president of the Citizens bank at Peotone for many years. Mr. Collins is survived by his widow, Betty, a son and daughter. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Presbyterian church at Peotone. Burial will be in Peotone cemetery.

W. H. Wright, Former Legislator, Dies of Stroke

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 28.—(AP)—William H. Wright, 84, McLean, Ill., former Republican member of both houses of the Illinois general assembly, died today after a paralytic stroke.

William Sargeant, 67, Dies; Insurance Company Head

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 28.—(AP)—William H. Sargeant, 67, president of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company of this city, died early today in a Boston hospital.

MYSTERY PLANE AT BELFAST MAY BE USED BY LINDY

Flyer Seen Planning to End Trip by Air.

[Copyright: 1935: By the Associated Press.]

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The ship bearing the Charles A. Lindberghs away from their native America approached the the British Isles today and an airplane waited under sealed orders near here.

The possibility arose that Col. Lindbergh, Mrs. Lindbergh and their son Jon might leave their ship here and complete the journey to England by airplane.

Have Rough Trip.

The family are the only passengers aboard the S. S. American Importer, having a rough passage across the North Atlantic. They sailed secretly last Sunday, apparently to escape kidnap threats against 3 year old Jon.

Where the Lindberghs will disembark is uncertain. The Importer usually calls at Belfast only on its west bound voyage, but it was pointed out that the route may have been changed for the Lindberghs.

Officials at the Aldergrove Royal Air Force airdrome admitted a plane is waiting there under sealed orders, but said they did not know for what purpose.

No Tender Engaged Yet.

Should Col. Lindbergh wish to stop at Belfast a tender would be necessary to bring him in and it was learned that thus far no tender has been engaged.

The Importer usually stops at Cobh, Ireland, on its eastward voyage, but reports from London said it might not do this, but proceed directly to some English port, probably Liverpool.

The Lindberghs are expected to land about Wednesday, with the time of their arrival uncertain because of the heavy winter seas. They will be far from their New Jersey home during the week of Jan. 13 when Bruno Richard Hauptmann is scheduled to die for the murder of the Lindberghs' first son, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

DEATH REVEALS RECLUSE EX-WIFE OF OPERA WRITER

Boston, Mass., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Dusty court records today disclosed that "Miss" Grace Fletcher Kelley, who died a recluse worth $200,000, was the divorced wife of John Chever Goodwin, noted writer of comic opera in the late 19th century.

Files in Suffolk county Superior court revealed that she was married to Goodwin Oct. 18, 1873; that for three days they lived together at Springfield; that she deserted him, and that he obtained a divorce from her in September, 1877.

From John Proctor—Miss Kelley's errand boy to whom she bequeathed $500—came the story today that she told him she left Goodwin because he smoked a cigaret when on their honeymoon.

A year after their divorce Goodwin married again. Writer of many comic operas, Goodwin, who left Harvard in his junior year to become a newspaper man, was best known for "Evangeline." Born in Boston July 14, 1850, he died in New York Dec. 18, 1912.

The thin little woman, who lived alone with her cats, willed all except $4,500 of her estate to charity.

32D ANNIVERSARY OF IROQUOIS FIRE TO BE OBSERVED

The thirty-second anniversary of the Iroquois theater fire will be observed in the council chambers of the city hall at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with a program of commemorative music and talks. More than one hundred survivors of the fire, in which 575 persons lost their lives, have been invited by the Press Club of Chicago, which is sponsoring the annual Mercy day program.

The Most Rev. Msgr. Joseph Morrison will tell of the administration of the last rites to the dying victims of the fire by the late Bishop Joseph Muldoon. Attorney James S. Bishop, one of the first civilians to reach the fire and assist in rescue work, will be another speaker. Mayor Kelly, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, officials of the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and the Boy Scouts will also participate.

E. H. Taylor, HOLC Claims Division Attorney, Is Dead

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Everett H. Taylor, chief attorney of the claims division of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, died today of complications following an operation. He was born in New York City and had been here a year.

PRE-CANCELED POSTAGE STAMPS—

a stereopticon—fire enameled badges—a C-melody saxophone—a bottling plant—Montana balsam trees—a sheriff's notice from Kilmarnock, Ayrshire, Scotland—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Chicago Tribune want ad section.

Unusual and interesting want ads fill the pages of the Tribune want ad section every day, bringing readers many opportunities to buy, sell or exchange.

GETS CELL BACK

FRANK E. BOSWORTH.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Frank E. Bosworth, a printer, was one of 17 prisoners released a week ago from alimony row in the county jail by Circuit Judge Philip J. Finnegan so they could spend Christmas at home. Under a 1924 divorce decree, Bosworth owes $1,580 to his wife, Mrs. Mary Bosworth of Des Plaines.

Unkempt and disheveled, Bosworth stumbled up before Judge Finnegan yesterday, and asked to be sent back to the warm jail. "I've had no place to sleep but doorways," he related "My union card has lapsed and I can't get work. None of my three married children invited me to their homes on Christmas, and I just spent the day wandering around."

Judge Finnegan gave Bosworth $1 for cigaret money, and committed him to jail for 6 months with the understanding he would be released as soon as he can get a job.

D. H. CUNNINGHAM DIES; PHYSICIAN IN CHICAGO 41 YEARS

Dr. Daniel H. Cunningham, a practicing physician in Chicago for 41 years, died yesterday at the home of a sister, Mrs. James R. Keiley, 3508 West Adams street, following a year's illness. He was 71 years old and practiced medicine until stricken.

Dr. Cunningham was born in Winona, Minn., and came to Chicago in 1893, after he graduated from Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia. He is survived by his widow, the former Theresa I. Callahan, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Keiley and Mrs. Rose O'Connor of Chicago; Mrs. Simon Hellenthal, Juneau, Alaska; Miss Mary A. Cunningham of St. Paul, Minn.; Clarence Cunningham of Alamo, B. C., and Dr. John G. Cunningham, Spokane, Wash.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning from the Keiley residence to Our Lady of Sorrows church, 3121 West Jackson boulevard. Interment will be in Mount Carmel cemetery.

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IN your immediate neighborhood—in every neighborhood of Chicago and its far suburbs in every direction—Hursen Funerals have been recognized for over 40 years as the sweetest expression of a final devotion.

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Hursen, the largest establishment of its kind in America, has 3 funeral homes, one each on the South Side, the North Side and the West Side, and each is served by a Hursen Chapel of surpassing size and beauty.

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"Seldom does one see or hear such an impressive and beautiful funeral service." [Quoted from prominent Chicago clergyman.] Low cost funerals. [$110 complete.] Includes superlative Skeeles service. Phone Fair. 0120. 63d at Evans.

WESTERN UNDERTAKING CO. Loop Chapel—226 W. Randolph. Dea. 9368. North Side, Wel. 6432. South Side, Wen. 0500.

O'HANLEY, INC., FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove. Rad. 7705.

CEMETERIES.

BEAUTIFUL RIDGEWOOD—4 GRAVE LOT; $99.75; perp. care; terms. Ros. Pk. 6321.

ACACIA PK.—MASON-STAR; ENTIRE FAM. City trans.; 4 grave, $99 up. Lack. 9640.

CLOSING ESTATE—16 GRS. NR. ENtrance. Will div. $10 per gr. Jun. 3727.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.

— POWERS GRANITE CO. INC. — TRIBUNE TOWER. DELAWARE 3152.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BEDELL—Leona Bedell. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away 19 years ago. May her soul rest in peace.
FROM HER LOVING CHILDREN.

LASHOWER—Eva Lashower, 1934.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days;
Sincere and true, in her heart and mind
Beautiful memories, she left behind.
LOVING HUSBAND, DAUGHTER, SONS AND SON-IN-LAW.

SALAVITCH—Abraham Salavitch. A tribute of love and affection to our dear husband and father, who left us four years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

STARR—John G. Starr. In fondest memory of my beloved son. MOTHER.

ALT—Bertha Alt [nee Fleischhauer], wife of the late Frank J., fond mother of Louise Adams, sister of Mrs. Emma Spafford, grandmother of Harold Jr. and Marjorie. Funeral at her late residence, 2270 Logan-blvd., Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

BERGSTEDT—See John Scott notice.

BERRELL—Blanche W. Berrell, nee Nolan; beloved wife of Michael J., sister of Mrs. Rosella Rector and John Nolan. Funeral Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., from 2907 Van Buren-st. to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Calvary. Dowagiac, Mich., papers please copy.

BEUSTER—Emma Beuster, nee Jungling; beloved wife of Henry T., dear mother of Henry, Elmer, Clara, and Dorothy Brainard; grandmother of Marjorie, Marian, and Elmer Jr. Funeral 3 p. m. Monday at funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill.

BLAINE—Fanny M. Blaine, fond mother of Albert E., Charles F., and the late Jessie Marks, and Anna Hennings. Funeral from late residence, 1003 Rush-st., Monday, 9 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Mount Carmel.

BRAY—Sarah Bray, nee O'Rielly, Dec. 28, 1935, at residence, 634 S. Harvey-av., Oak Park; beloved wife of John S., fond mother of Mamie, Gerald, Charles, John, Russell, and Margret, sister of Mrs. P. R. Phalen of Oshkosh, Wis.; Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Katherine McCabe of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. William Metcalf, and the late Agnes O'Rielly, grandmother of Rosemary. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., Ascension church. Interment St. Joseph's, Oshkosh, Wis., papers please copy.

BRITTAIN—Evelyn Brittain of 6840 Wabash-av., beloved daughter of Edward and Estelle Peterson Brittain. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 318 E. 71st-st. Interment Mount Hope.

BROWN—Charles S. Brown, husband of the late Charlotte E., fond father of Lemuel S., Mrs. Winifred B. Holcomb, Charles H., and the late Nellie M., passed away suddenly at Hot Springs, Ark. Resting at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 28 and 29. Burial at Hastings, Mich., on Tuesday, Dec. 31. Charter member K. P.

BRYANT—Ellen Swartley Bryant, Dec. 28, widow of the late Arthur W., mother of Mrs. David E. Johnson of Oak Park and Mrs. David H. Goodwillie of Toledo, O., sister of Mrs. C. Fay Willard. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion-st., Oak Park, where services will be held Monday, Dec. 30, at 2:30 p. m.

BUCKLEY—Mary J. Buckley, nee Sullivan, beloved wife of the late John A. Buckley, mother of Homer J., William J., Mrs. Walter Ford, and the late Timothy S. Buckley. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 7101 W. 34th-st., Berwyn, to St. Leonard church, Berwyn. Interment at All Saints'.

BURKE—Peter H. Burke, beloved husband of the late Mary Kearns Burke, fond father of Ida and Mrs. Rose Daly, brother of the late Mrs. J. J. McCarthy. Funeral Tuesday, at 9 a. m., from residence, 7950 S. Aberdeen-st., to St. Sabina church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

BURRY—William Burry, husband of Jane King Burry, father of William Burry Jr. Funeral notice later.

CARTER—Fred C. Carter of 3054 N. Kolmar-av., Dec. 27, 1935, beloved husband of Alice, dear father of Gaines Douglas. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive.

CHRISTIE—Mrs. Elsie Christie, Dec. 26, 1935; beloved wife of Sigurd, dear mother of Sidney, Mrs. H. Mase, dear sister of Mrs. L. Klingenberg, Menomonie, Wis., Ole Peterson, Minot, N. D., Albert Peterson, Woodville, Wis., Peter Peterson, George Peterson, Mrs. Anton Jacobsen, Walter Peterson, Mrs. Paul Klatt, Menomonie, Wis., and Robert Peterson, Ridgeland, Wis. Member of Blair chapter, No. 878, O. E. S. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at First Lutheran church, Fullerton and Ballou-avs. Interment Acacia Park. Remains resting at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av., until 11 a. m. Monday.

CHVAL—John J. Chval, late of 2328 S. Albany-av., beloved husband of Stella Chval, nee Wittner; devoted father of Helen. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, 2 p. m., at chapel, 6229 W. Cermak-rd. [Berwyn]. Cremation at Bohemian National cemetery. Member of Lawndale camp, No. 11416, M. W. of A.; Arcana lodge, No. 717, A. F. & A. M.; Arcana Low Twelve. Please omit flowers.

COLE—Fannie M. Cole, beloved wife of Arthur L. Cole, fond mother of Miriam, Arthur Jr., and Janet. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3224 Montrose-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

COLLINS—Paul M. Collins, Dec. 28, husband of Betty B., father of John B. and Kathleen, brother of Mrs. Arthur Genter and Mrs. James Breaky. Services at Presbyterian church, Peotone, Ill., at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday. Member of Peotone lodge, A. F. & A. M. and Oriental consistory, Medinah temple.

CUNNINGHAM—Dr. Daniel H. Cunningham, beloved husband of Theresa I., nee Callahan, brother of Clarence of Alamo, B. C.; Dr. John G. of Spokane, Wash.; Mary A. of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. James R. Keiley, and Mrs. Rose O'Connor, both of Chicago, and Mrs. Simon Hellenthal of Juneau, Alaska. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 3508 W. Adams-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

DEADY—John J. Deady, husband of Jennie O'Neil Deady, father of May and Julia, brother of Bridge Ashe, uncle of Mary O'Connor. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 8249 S. Marshfield-av., to Little Flower church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Little Flower Holy Name society. Information, Victory 1158.

DIENES—Lawrence G. Dienes, beloved husband of Elizabeth, father of Walter, Lawrence Jr., and Elizabeth. In state at funeral home, 1732 Wilson-av. Services at Our Lady of Lourdes church Monday, 10 a. m. Interment St. Boniface.

DOHERTY—Katherine J. Doherty [nee McNulty] wife of the late James J., fond mother of John E., Mrs. Margaret E. Dent, James P., Mrs. Kathryn Richter, and Charles F. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5419 W. Monroe-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Woodford court, No. 23, W. C. O. F. Information call Austin 1137.

DONHAUSER—John G. Donhauser, at home, 5739 S. Sangamon-st.; beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of Stewart and Marshall Donhauser. Funeral services at residence Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill.

DRAHEIM—Berthold Draheim of 2055 N. Lawndale-av., beloved husband of Augusta, nee Zimmermann; fond father of Mrs. Lillian Tiezzi, Leonard and Carl; four grandchildren. George Tiezzi, son-in-law, brother-in-law of Mrs. E. Hoyer and Amelia Klar. Funeral from chapel, 738 North-av., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 1:30 p. m., to Jehovah Evangelical Lutheran church, Ridgeway and Belden-avs., at 2 p. m. Interment St. Lucas.

EBERT—Fred J. Ebert, beloved husband of Mary, nee Tumpach, fond father of Lorraine, brother of Theodore and Edward. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 193 E. Fremont-av., Elmhurst, to Emanuel Lutheran church. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Berwyn 804.

FISCHER—Katherine Fischer, beloved wife of George, mother of Patricia and Georgeanna, sister of Della Conway, Anna Lynch, and Julia Mitchell. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 8 a. m., from chapel, 845 Center-st., to St. Vincent church. Burial in St. Joseph's. For information call Diversey 3930.

FLEMING—Helen Fleming [nee Kloth], beloved wife of Emmet J., sister of Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Washington, D. C., William, and the late Charles. Resting in chapel, 6209 N. Western-av. Funeral notice later.

GARVEY—Katherine C. Garvey, nee Ducey; beloved wife of the late John Garvey, devoted mother of J. William, Mrs. Frances Patrick, Mrs. Eva La Fleur, Paul J., Bert, Mary K., the late Raymond and Mrs. Bessie Hickey. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Holy Cross church. Burial Mount Olivet.

GEUTHER—Willibald Geuther, of 7920 S. Green-st., Dec. 27, 1935, beloved husband of Marie Geuther, father of Pauline, Oscar and the late William Geuther. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethania. Member of Painters' union, local No. 194.

GIBLIN—James M. Giblin, beloved husband of Catherine Bridgman Giblin, devoted father of James, Mary, Charles, Daniel, and Kathryn Ann Giblin, dear brother of Thomas A., Michael, John, Mrs. Thomas M. Peters, and Patrick Giblin. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 6315 Honore-st., to St. Theodore church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Lafayette 6607.

GRANNIS—Jane B. Grannis, beloved wife of Uri B. Grannis, mother of Dustin, Uri Balcom Jr., and William Given Grannis. Dec. 28. Funeral notice later.

GRIFFIN—John J. Griffin, beloved son of the late John B. and Mary Griffin, brother of Minnie, Mrs. Ella Smith, and Frank. Funeral from late residence, 7325 Maryland-av., Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

GRUENEBERG—Carl Grueneberg of 4083 Nelson-st., beloved husband of Ida, nee Gustavson; loving father of Mrs. Helen Weber, grandfather of John P. Weber Jr. Resting at chapel, 4041 W. North-av., where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

HARPER—Joseph Harper, late of 4808 S. Wells-st., beloved husband of Henrietta, nee Lillywhite, fond mother of Arthur L. and Mrs. James Hogge. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 6620 S. Halsted-st.

HERBST—Sophia Herbst, Dec. 27, 1935, of 501 Surf-st.; beloved wife of the late Herman, fond mother of Dr. Robert, Grace, Marion, and the late Edgar. Services at Rosehill cemetery chapel Monday at 10 a. m. Private.

HERRMANN—Bertha Herrmann, nee Rohde, wife of Frank C., mother of Mrs. Bernita Deardorff and Mrs. Edna Swinke. Member of Palace chapter, No. 264, O. E. S., and Bethesda hive, Lady Maccabees. Funeral services at chapel, 304-306 W. 119th-st., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

HILLS—Ratie Hills, of 1504 N. Kildare-av., beloved wife of George, dear mother of Dean, Florence St. Louis, Kenneth, Della Heyman, Genevieve Iglewski, and Lois Christensen, and ten grandchildren, sister of William and Wilce Everson and Etta Ramsey. Resting at funeral home, 5708 Madison-st., where services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 2:30 p. m.

HOLMGREN—Theodora G. Holmgren, Dec. 28, of 5459 Kamerling-av.; wife of the late Christian E. Holmgren, beloved mother of Mrs. Jinnie Frankenberg, Mrs. Elsie Unhols and Mrs. Irene Johnson, sister of Josephine Lowander; six grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3175 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland. Member of King Oscar chapter, No. 762, O. E. S.; Ladies of Independence, and Victory lodge, No. 377, V. O. of A.

JACKSON—Lucy L. Jackson, wife of the late Marvin L., beloved mother of Gertrude Ross, Louise Hock, and Walter. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 4058 Warwick-av., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Elm Lawn cemetery.

JOHNSON—Carrie L. Johnson [nee Nelson], beloved wife of Gustav F., fond sister of Eric and Simon Nelson. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, corner 79th and Aberdeen. Interment Cedar Park. Member of Englewood chapter, No. 731, O. E. S.

KENNEDY—Ella M. Kennedy, nee Aber; beloved wife of the late Philip, fond mother of Mrs. Leonore Graff, Mrs. Laura Spindler, Roy, and Joseph Kennedy, sister of Mrs. M. S. Meehan and Mrs. E. Mannion. Funeral Monday at 8:45 a. m. from chapel, 9108 Cottage Grove-av., to Holy Rosary church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

KIEWIK—Mary Neiween Kiewik, Dec. 27, beloved wife of the late John, loving mother of Gertrude Henrich, Anna Kruse, John Kiewik and Eva Borre. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, 10 a. m., from residence, 171 Church-rd., Winnetka, to Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods.

KLASKY—Eva Klasky, beloved mother of Mrs. Carrie Shapiro, Mrs. Helen Shulman, Zelick Klasky, Mrs. Ray Rose, and the late Morris Klasky. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment Star of the West cemetery, Waldheim.

KLEMM—Amelia Klemm, late of 1419 W. 51st-st., beloved wife of William, fond mother of Henrietta and Herbert. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 5516 S. Ashland-av., to St. Augustine church. Interment St. Mary's.

KRUEGER—Barbara Krueger, nee Braun, beloved wife of the late Bernard, fond mother of Margaret, George, and Bernard. Funeral from late residence, 2042 Hastings-st., Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo church. Interment St. Boniface.

LANCTOT—Steve Lanctot, Dec. 28, 1935, of 494 Fair View-av., Glen Ellyn, Ill.; beloved husband of Zunilda, father of Mrs. Mabelle Lanctot Hill. Services Monday, 12:30 p. m., at chapel, 493 Main-st., Glen Ellyn. Autos to St. Anne, Ill. Interment St. Anne cemetery, 3:30 p. m.

LEAHY—Mrs. Elizabeth Collins Leahy, wife of Morris R., general passenger agent, C. & N. W. Ry. Funeral services at St. Nicholas church, Ridge and Washington-av., Evanston, 9 a. m., Monday. Burial in Janesville, Wis.

LUNKES—Jane Lunkes [nee Stahl], beloved wife of Peter Lunkes. Remains at chapel, 5701 W. Division-st. Funeral notice later.

LYNCH—Harold Lynch, suddenly, Dec. 26; of 4559 S. Halsted-st.; beloved son of Margaret [nee Scanlon] and the late Daniel, brother of William and Thomas Lynch and the late Minnie, John A., and Daniel A. Lynch. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 1506 E. 67th-st., to St. Clara church, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av., for requiem high mass at 10 a. m. Interment in family lot, Mount Olivet. Particulars, Yards 0703.

LYONS—Timothy F. Lyons, Dec. 28; fond father of Clarence and John L. Lyons; brother of Mrs. Helen Burns and the late John J. Lyons. Funeral from chapel, E. 63d and Evans-av., Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., to St. Anselm church, 61st and Michigan-av. Interment West Allis, Wis. Worcester, Mass., papers please copy. Please omit flowers.

MADIGAN—Mary Madigan, Dec. 27; sister of the late Mrs. John Daly, aunt of the late John M. Daly. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., at chapel, Jeffery-blvd. at 77th-st. Interment Calvary. South Shore 8822.

McDERMOTT—Susan A. McDermott, Dec. 27, 1935, beloved mother of Gertrude [Mrs Andrew Sallade]. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Rochelle, Ill.

McGUIRE—Mary Josephine McGuire, dearly beloved wife of Fred, mother of Mrs. Mildred Hosseller, dear sister of John, Neil, and William McCabe. Funeral from residence, Edgewater Beach hotel, Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1935, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, 690 Belmont-av., at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary.

McKEOWN—Joseph P. McKeown Sr. of 426 Franklin-av., River Forest, beloved husband of Ellen Cotter McKeown, fond father of Mrs. Nell Beaudoin, Mrs. Mary Sweeney, James, and Joseph Jr. Resting at funeral home, 5321 W. Madison-st. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Simon church at Ludington, Mich. Train leaves Grand Central station at 10:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 29. Please omit flowers. Austin 8020.

MEYERS—Annie Buckley Meyers, dearly beloved wife of Max, devoted mother of Joseph, fond sister of Lieut. John W., and Catherine Buckley, grandmother of Betty Ann and Martin. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 9:30 a. m., from her late home, 6627 S. Whipple-st., to St. Rita church. Interment in family lot.

MOORE—Agnes J. Moore, Dec. 27, 1935, at her home, 6502 Kenwood-av., beloved mother of Mrs. Adrian Watson and Mrs. Emily Faden. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Cyril church, 64th and Dante-av., to Mount Olivet.

MURPHY—John Murphy, beloved husband of Ann [nee O'Neill], fond father of John, Marie, and Eleanor, brother of Mrs. W. O'Connor, Mrs. M. Flaherty, Patrick Murphy, and Mrs. T. Boyle. Funeral from late residence, 7749 S. Peoria-st., Tuesday, at 9 a. m., to St. Leo church. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

NELSON—Alma C. Nelson [nee Johnson], Dec. 27, of 2531 N. Washtenaw-av., beloved wife of Andrew Victor, dear mother of Albert, Arthur, Ernest, William, Lillian, and Robert, sister of Charles, Oscar, and Charlotte. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3420 Fullerton-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

NONCEK—Joseph Noncek, father of Nellie Pociechowski, father-in-law of John, grandfather of Herbert, Leonard, Alfred, and Carl, Dec. 27, at home, 2340 Altgeld-st. Funeral Monday, 9:45 a. m., from funeral home, 2329 N. Webster-av., to St. John Berchmans church.

O'BRIEN—John J. O'Brien, beloved husband of Margaret [nee Sullivan], father of John J. Jr., Paul J. and Mrs. Edward L. Griebel, brother of Timothy L. At his home, 6722 N. Talman-av. Funeral notice later.

O'CONNOR—Nellie O'Connor, daughter of the late Lucy and Philip, fond aunt of Norah Tarrant Murphy. Member of L. C. B. A., branch 502. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, 10 a. m., from chapel, 168 N. Laramie-av., to St. Peter Canisius church. Interment Calvary.

OLSON—Anna M. Olson, Dec. 27, 1935, late of 1440 Summerdale-av., mother of Esther M. Nordberg, Albin H. Olson of Three Oaks, Mich., and Charles E. Olson of Solomon Rapids, Kas. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5149 N. Ashland-av., at Foster. Interment Graceland. Longbeach 5147.

O'MEARA—Helen M. O'Meara, beloved daughter of James J. and Helen R. [nee Conley], fond sister of Allan R. O'Meara. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 31, from chapel, 2315 W. North-av., to St. Nicholas church, Ridge-av., Evanston. Interment Calvary.

OVESON—Carl Anton Oveson, at Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 26, 1935, beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Dr. Iver A. and Emil Oveson of Chicago, Mrs. W. I. Firey of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. A. A. Browning of Phoenix, Ariz.; Otto Oveson of Delavan, Wis. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

PENA—Ferdinando S. Pena of 4817 Washington-blvd., beloved husband of Mathilda Rappold Pena, brother of Adolph, Seraphine and Consuelo. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 221 S. Cicero-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel.

PETERSON—Alfred Peterson, beloved husband of Caroline [nee Kuhl], fond father of Joseph A., Mrs. Myrtle Durkin, Henry, Mrs. Margaret Doyle, John and Marion Peterson. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, from his daughter's residence, 6654 S. Lincoln-st., at 9 a. m., to St. Justin church. Burial St. Mary's. Prospect 3880.

RIEGERT—Joseph Riegert, beloved brother of Enoas Thomas and Mrs. Dorothy Kelly. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 821 W. 53d-st., to Visitation church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

ROEDDIGER—Anna Elizabeth Roeddiger, beloved wife of the late Emil Roeddiger, beloved mother of Mrs. Dorothea Riegert, Mrs. Henry Miller, Minnie E. Roeddiger, and the late Ferdinand W. C. Roeddiger. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at late residence, 8214 Luella-av. Interment Oak Woods.

ROSSMANN—Anna Rossmann, Dec. 27, late of 5042 Winnemac-av.; fond mother of Anna Schmidt, William Schmiade, Helen Fischer, and Emily Hedin. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3807 Lincoln-av., to Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

RUTZA—John F. Rutza, beloved husband of Edith, fond father of Jean and Marjorie Rutza. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park, to St. Giles church.

RYMAL—William Hamilton Rymal, New Buffalo, Mich., age 59 years, beloved husband of Clara, nee Waldron, father of Marion H. Glavin. Member Woodlawn Park lodge, No. 841, A. F. & A. M. Services at Oak Woods chapel, Chicago, 3 p. m., Tuesday. Please omit flowers.

SABBIA—Christina Sabbia [nee Stolfa], beloved wife of Joseph, devoted mother of William, Charles, Nicholas, Mary, and Joseph. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 2239 Campbell-pk. to St. Callisto church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SAGE—Thomas J. Sage, beloved husband of the late Bridget [nee Hassett], fond father of Leo M., Eugene C., and Lambert. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. sharp, from chapel, 4138 Madison-st., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SALISBURY—Mary Louise Salisbury, beloved mother of James E. and Grace Marie, sister of Mrs. Maude Begehr, Mrs. Edna Martin, Mrs. Doneta Manverse, and Louis Krohne. Funeral at chapel, 3327-39 W. North-av., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood.

SCHUBNELL—John J. Schubnell of 703 E. 75th-st., Dec. 28, 1935; husband of the late Frieda Schubnell, father of Mrs. Augusta Davidson, Fred and Rudolph Schubnell. Funeral from chapel, 68d and Harvard, Monday, Dec. 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Clement church, 642 Deming-pl.

SCHULMAN—Joel Schulman, age 20 months, beloved son of Sam S. and Toby Schulman. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

SCHWARZ—Minnie Seaburg Schwarz, wife of Charles E. Schwarz. Funeral services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark-st., Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

SCOTT—John Scott, beloved husband of Mary, father of Mrs. J. H. Bergstedt and the late Frederick Owen Scott, grandfather of Harry, Robert, and Mary Bergstedt and Ulah, Jessie, and Frederick Scott. Services Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 214-16 S. Western-av. at Jackson-blvd. Interment Glen Oak. Member of White Rose lodge, No. 133, Sons of St. George, and Siloam lodge, No. 780, A. F. & A. M. Masonic services at chapel.

SEAMAN—Rachel Seaman, beloved wife of the late Morris L., fond mother of Mrs. Yetta Greenberg, Mrs. Esther Klein, and Raymond. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at Memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment O. K. of J. cemetery, Waldheim.

SHUPE—S. Lamont Shupe, late of 3826 S. Carpenter-st., darling brother of Lon E. Shupe and Olive E. Moore. Funeral from chapel at 858 W. 37th-st. at 1 o'clock Monday to Oakridge cemetery.

SMITH—Catherine F. Smith [nee Powers], beloved wife of the late Michael J., fond mother of Edward P. and Mrs. Elizabeth Le Beau, sister of James and Edward Powers and Mrs. Lucy Frauenhaltz. Funeral Monday, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 4138 Madison-st., to Presentation church. Interment Calvary.

STEDMAN—Eleanore Stedman, nee Matousek, of 3004 S. Springfield-av.; beloved wife of George, fond mother of George Jr., daughter of John and the late Jennie Matousek, sister of Evelyn, Edna, and Edith. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 5908 S. Kedzie-av., to Blessed Sacrament church.

STEFFEN—Katherine M. Steffen, beloved sister of Mrs. Otto Fries and Victor. In state at funeral home, 1732 Wilson-av. Services at St. Gregory church, Tuesday, 10 a. m. Interment St. Peter's, Niles Center, Ill.

STEVENTON—John Steventon, Dec. 27, 1935; beloved husband of Nellie E., father of Mrs. Marguerite Stricker, and Miss Alta Steventon. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2700 E. 75th-st., at Coles-av. Interment Oak Hill.

STOLL—William Stoll, late of 4760 Linder-av., beloved husband of Emma, loving father of Albert, Erna, and Gilbert. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 4559-61 Milwaukee-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

STRAUB—John Straub of 5124 S. Bishop-st., beloved son of Frank and Rose Klenz Straub, fond brother of Charles and Paul. Funeral from chapel, 1503 W. 51st-st., Monday, Dec. 30, at 8 a. m., to St. Augustine church. Interment St. Mary's. Call Yards 4765.

TAMERUS—R. E. Tamerus, husband of Martha Brandt Tamerus, father of Mrs. K. H. William of Aurora and Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson of Fredonia, Kas. Services Monday, at 11 a. m., at Healy chapel, Aurora, and 1:30 p. m. at Waldheim cemetery chapel, Forest Park.

TIMONEY—John Timoney, beloved husband of Nellie Timoney, nee O'Brien, fond father of John Jr., Mary, Robert, Helen, and Lawrence, and the late Peter and Catherine. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from residence, 930 N. Heman-av., to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Mount Olivet. Please omit flowers. Belmont 0410.

TOBIN—Mary Tobin, nee Burbach, beloved wife of the late John H., fond mother of Henry Jr. and Mrs. George Hambrook. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 10:30 a. m., from residence, 646 S. Humphrey-av., Oak Park, to St. Catherine of Sienna church. Burial St. Boniface. Kedzie 2394.

TOOMEY—Hugh Toomey, Dec. 27, beloved husband of the late Margaret O'Neill Toomey, loving father of Nora Kearns, John F., and Rose Brennan, Sister M. Josephine, P. C., Rockford, Ill.; Sister Margaret, D. C., St. Vincent de Paul, St. Louis, Mo., and the late Mary, Joseph, Jerome, Henry, and Clara Toomey. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 10:30 a. m. from residence, 1535 Lunt-av., to St. Jerome church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kindly omit flowers.

WALDBERG—Arie Waldberg, late of 1850 S. Harding-av., beloved son of Mollie and the late Jacob, dear brother of Rosalie, Esther Karmel, Abbot, and Beatrice Shoor of Hollywood, Cal., fond nephew of Bessie Livingston. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

WALSH—John J. Walsh, late of 3923 Vincennes-av., beloved husband of Anne [nee Hayes], father of Patrick J. and brother of Julia Walsh. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 5533 Wentworth-av., to Holy Angel church. Interment Mount Olivet.

WHITE—Myrtle May White [nee Marsden], at 616 S. 17th-av., Maywood, beloved wife of Harry R. L., mother of Mrs. Mildred Greene and Florence, sister of L. L. and Morris Marsden and Mrs. Iva Caviness. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake-st. at 5th-av., Maywood. Interment Mount Emblem.

WILDE—William W. Wilde, Dec. 27; beloved husband of Clara. Funeral services at memorial chapel, E. 63d-st. and Evans-av., Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Emblem.

WOLFE—Oscar A. Wolff, formerly of Chicago, late of Spyner, Wis., beloved husband of Marie, brother of William, uncle of Arnold, Oliver, Howard, and Ruth. Funeral Monday, Dec. 30, at 1 p. m., at funeral home, 2410 W. North-av. Services under the auspices of Constantia lodge, No. 783, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oakridge.

U. S. TO PROPOSE 20 PER CENT CUT IN LARGE NAVIES

Parley Reconvenes Jan. 6; Pessimism Deep.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The fog of pessimism enveloping the five power naval conference upon its adjournment Dec. 20 appears to have thickened over the Christmas recess.

The delegates of the various powers have been in touch with their home governments during the break and the result, as far as can be judged today, seems to be that the conference is approaching a dead end. According to reliable information here, the Japanese delegation's instructions from Tokio are to stand pat on the original demand for "a common upper limit," meaning naval parity with the United States and Great Britain and mastery of the Pacific.

U. S. Spurns Jap Demand.

The Americans have repeatedly made clear that Japanese persistence in this demand will render the conference abortive as far as the United States is concerned.

The outlook is further darkened by the latest statement of the French minister of marine indicating that in view of German rearmament at sea, France does not intend to tie her hands in connection with naval construction for more than one or two years at a time.

While British official opinion still refuses to admit failure, the French attitude appears to have finally condemned the British scheme for mutual declarations of building programs over a six year period.

U. S. to Propose Tonnage Cut.

When the conference reassembles on Jan. 6, Norman H. Davis, chief American delegate, will formally submit the American proposal for an immediate 20 per cent cut in the tonnage of all conference navies. This plan, in the view of observers, is fated to rejection after the briefest discussion.

This will leave the conference on the verge of a breakdown but the way out may be provided by a French plan to be submitted shortly suggesting agreements on building programs for successive periods of one or two years. The effect will be to rule out competitive building for the period of each agreement.

Such an arrangement will fall far short of the British scheme, but at the moment it appears the only alternative to a complete deadlock.

Japs Ready for Naval Race.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, Dec. 28.—Japan is ready to outstrip the United States or any other country in a naval building race, the Tokio Jiji Shimpo, which is particularly well informed on naval matters, declared today.

The naval yards here are primed for a naval race and merely are waiting for a breakdown of the conference in London, which is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

"The navy, to make up the deficiencies of the Washington and London naval treaties, launched its first and second replenishment programs and the emergency program of 1933 to construct auxiliary craft outside of the pact limit," said the newspaper. "The work progressed exceedingly favorably, most of the ships being completed on or before schedule.

68 Warships Building.

"Of ninety warships, aggregating 221,000 tons, which were planned only twenty-two have not been started. Compared with the American plan for 102 vessels, which failed to progress smoothly, the Japanese navy thus can well be proud of its ship building efficiency."

Should a naval race begin in 1937 Japan will have completed the major portion of its construction program and be ready to accept a challenge with the edge over its rivals, declared the Jiji.

This paper's views generally reflect public confidence in the navy's capacity to engage in a building race in case the United States starts to build in earnest. It is believed that public sentiment in the United States is against a naval race. Certainly naval officers here are not worried, pointing out that even if a race starts, it will take the United States ten years to train officers to command the ships.

FINDS NEW GOLD, SILVER AND OIL IN NORTH ALASKA

BARROW, Alaska, Dec. 28.—(AP)—G. Stanley Herbert, mining engineer, brought word here today by dog team of gold and silver deposits, as well as oil, in the Endicott mountains of northern Alaska—hitherto virtually unvisited by white men.

Herbert spent several months in the area, 100 miles north of the Arctic circle. Ned Arey, a placer miner, who died many years ago, is the only man known to have prospected there previously.

Herbert said field assays over an area 24 miles square showed high grade gold ore throughout. Twelve miles to the east, he found a large deposit, containing a rich vein of silver which he traced for three and a half miles. The petroleum deposit was 40 miles from the gold lode discovery, he said.

Much of northern Alaska already is a government naval oil reserve by President Harding's decree. Oil seepage is found over a wide area, in one place forming a small lake south of Barrow which Eskimos visit for fuel.

Publisher Griswold to Run for Nebraska Governorship

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Dwight Griswold, Gordon newspaper publisher and Republican gubernatorial nominee in 1932 and 1934, said today he probably would be a candidate for governor again next year. William E. Madgett, former mayor of Hastings, today filed his candidacy for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

AIR CORPS BASE REORGANIZATION PLAN IS STUDIED

Ground Force Also to Be Rearranged.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A wide reorganization of ground force men and bases is being undertaken by the army air corps to keep pace with the fast growing airplane strength of the general headquarters air force.

With almost 600 new planes to be delivered during 1936, the war department, aside from its ever pressing need of more pilots, today faced the task of adjusting its air service ground personnel and landing fields to provide adequate maintenance, supplies, and facilities for its swiftly moving combat arm.

A board headed by Col. W. S. Browning, of the inspector general's department, is making a comprehensive personnel study of each army corps area with a view to making recommendations for readjustments.

It is expected to urge a broad increase in officers and enlisted personnel now serving in the air corps.

The statement said the problem of proper landing and airdrome installations at strategic points over the nation would be solved when money became available for carrying out provisions of the Wilcox law passed at the last session of congress, authorizing a system of air bases in various parts of the country.

A survey to determine where such bases should be located and the cost of various sites is in progress.

Booth Tarkington Returns to Indiana Home to Write

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Booth Tarkington was back in his Indiana home here tonight "to stay for the rest of the winter and complete another book." They came from their summer home in Kennebunkport, Me. Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson, the author's sister, explained that her brother is convalescing from operations on his eyes.

JAPAN LAUNCHES NEW DRIVE FOR BIG CHINESE AREA

Troops and Planes Open Attack in Chahar.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 29.—[Sunday].—(AP)—A Manchukuan army thrust forward today into Chahar province of northern China, a Chinese report said.

Escorted by Japanese airplanes roaring overhead, the army was reported to be attempting to sever an area as large as the state of Maine from the control of the Chinese government.

The invaders were driving a wedge toward the city of Shangtu, on Chahar's western frontier, thus hoping to isolate the northern half of the frontier.

[Dispatches from Kalgan, in Charhar province, last Tuesday reported that the city of Changpeh, 80 miles northwest of Kalgan, had been taken by the Japanese, thus cutting China's last overland communication with soviet Russia. Shangtu is far to the northwest of Changpeh on the border of inner Mongolia.]

Invade Hopei Province.]

At the same time, northern Hopei province was thrown into turmoil by an invasion of 2,000 irregulars under the pro-Japanese leader, Liu Kwei-Tang. The irregulars were menacing the railway center of Changping, 25 miles northwest of Peiping.

A political council for Hopei and Chahar provinces was established recently to create a semi-autonmous régime, closely linked to Tokio. This program led to widespread student demonstrations of opposition.

A Nanking dispatch told of dramatic protest by Brig. Gen Hsu Fan-Ting, chief of staf of the national government's First army. He attempted hara-kiri because of grief over what he regarded as China's inability to withstand foreign aggression.

Gen. Hsu fell on his sword in front of the mausoleum of Sun Yat-Sen, first president of the Chinese republic and a national hero. He was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

Hoped to Arouse Patriotism.

The leader had told friends he was discouraged over the North China situation and hoped to arouse national patriotism by his attempt on his life.

Student discontent with the government's policies in North China flared in widely separated cities of China early today.

Despite vigorous measures to suppress demonstrations, 10,000 students paraded at Nanchang, in Kiangsi province.

Students launched a three day strike at Taiyuanfu, Shansi province.

Students whose numbers had increased to 13,000 continued to hold the Kaifeng railway station, defying troops who were attempting to oust them.

HUNG JURY SEEN CLIMAX TO TRIAL OF IOWA OFFICIAL

No Verdict Reached in 2d Day of Voting.

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—A "hung" jury and possible retrial of Attorney General Edward L. O'Connor of Iowa on a gambling conspiracy charge loomed as imminent here tonight as five women and seven men still failed to agree on a verdict. At 10 p. m. they were ordered locked up until tomorrow.

The jury was given the case shortly before noon yesterday after final instructions by Judge Earl Peters. After eating lunch the 12 jurors examined the voluminous evidence until 4 p. m. when the first ballot was taken.

Subsequent ballots were taken until 10 p. m. when the jury retired for the night. Deliberation was resumed at 9 a. m. today.

Reports continued to persist today that one of the five women was responsible for the checkmate. The story, entirely unofficial, had it that she was for conviction while the "others were voting for acquittal." A report later in the day said the voting stood 10 to 2 for acquittal.

Judge Peters has indicated that he might release the jurors at noon tomorrow if they still disagree.

Under Iowa law, O'Connor, if convicted, faces a maximum penalty of three years imprisonment. The attorney general awaited the verdict at his rooms in the Martin hotel.

HELD IN STOLEN PROPERTY CASE.

Lieut. James Kerr of the cartage detail yesterday arrested Sam Cozzi, part owner of a dry goods store at 2222 Taylor street, when the police found there aquantity of when the police found there a quantity of stolen from a truck on Nov. 2.

THE GOLDEN VOICE THAT WON THE WORLD!

At Last! Lily Pons is Yours!

Once you see her on the screen you'll never let her go! Your new star of stars . . . her charm and loveliness in full bloom in a joyous musical romance . . . a tale of gay, mad, youthful love in the Paris of your dreams—set to glorious music by

JEROME KERN
Composer of "Roberta"

Lily Pons
in
"I DREAM TOO MUCH"
with
HENRY FONDA • **ERIC BLORE** • **OSGOOD PERKINS**

▼

You found a new thrill in musical shows when RKO-Radio Pictures gave you Fred Astaire's dancing feet. Now the producers of "Top Hat" and "Roberta" again make history with a thrilling new star in a new kind of musical love story.

▼

AN RKO-RADIO PICTURE
Directed by JOHN CROMWELL. A Pandro S. Berman Production

▼

Songs that Enrapture your Heart:
"I Dream Too Much," "I Got Love," "Jockey on the Carrousel," "I'm The Echo"

A NATION-WIDE WELCOME THIS HOLIDAY WEEK!

Triumphant Premiere at Radio City Music Hall . . . a quarter of a million people in two weeks storming the giant theatre . . . praise like this in the New York papers; "Worth going miles to see"—*Post.* "Add it to the season's list of blessings"—*World-Telegram.* "A warm human story"—*N. Y. American.* "A rare acquisition for Hollywood"—*N. Y. Daily Mirror.* "She fortifies her brilliant singing with engaging charm"—*N. Y. Times.*

Be among the first of the millions to welcome your new star of stars this Holiday Season!

STARTING
NEW YEAR'S EVE
2 SPECIAL PERFORMANCES
8 P. M. 11:45 P. M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED

• RKO PALACE •
RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE

ON STAGE
KEN MURRAY
In Big New Year Revue with
LILLIAN ROTH

SELF-RELIANCE 'SABOTAGED' BY U. S., IS CHARGE

Hospital Journal Assails Socialization.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

With "Sabotage of Self-Reliance" as its leading article in the first 1936 issue Modern Hospital, the leading national journal of its field, with editorial and publication offices in the Palmolive building, Chicago, sounds a battle cry against governmental interference, which, if continued much longer, will wipe out a large number of so-called voluntary or independent charitable hospitals in this country.

While socialized medicine and state hospitalization, according to the publisher, Dr. Otho F. Ball, would be the net result of this transfer of private responsibility to the state, yet that would not be the end of the matter. He added that when hospitals were thus socialized all other independent social activities with their billions of dollars of capital investment, representing the personal sense of social responsibility on the part of millions of donors, would follow in their wake.

Peril of Political Patronage.

These activities, Dr. Ball added, include charity and welfare relief, education, and voluntary research foundations. He added that even religious institutions operated under similar conditions would eventually fall victims. As these become increasingly socialized it is not hard to see that the growing political patronage derived from them will open the way to industrial socialism or to some form of fascism in America.

The publisher then turned specifically to his own field. Here he pointed out that the "sabotage" article emphasizes the fact that governmental hospitals perform necessary parallel functions with private hospitals when not used for more than intended purposes under American ideals. Although he uttered a warning against any invasion of private interests beyond the limits of those ideals, precedents have already been established, he said, in government hospitals where patients are taken for pay, adding that government hospitals under political pressure are further competing with private hospitals by taking as free patients those able to pay for such services.

Obligation to Veterans.

Asked to specify the functions of government hospitals, Dr. Ball instanced the indigent sick for whom state care must be given and war veterans to whom the government is under special obligation in addition to a few specialized groups, such as mental, tuberculous, and similar long time cases.

Further pressure on the private hospital was pointed out by Dr. Ball as resulting from demands that private hospitals increase their charity work while in some localities they are actually being taxed for the support of an enlarged governmental hospitalization program. He referred also to recent statements of Charles H. Schweppe, president of St. Luke's hospital and head of the Chicago Hospital council, which pointed to taxation trends not only directly affecting voluntary support for private hospitals but also tending to snuff out all remaining sparks of social consciousness and responsibility.

Economic "Shell Shock."

This is amplified in the "sabotage" article which, Dr. Ball stated, was written by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, a tax supported university. The article attacks the "sweeping transformation of functions from voluntary enterprise to state action."

"The drastic drop in the support of voluntary social institutions during the last six years," this article declares, "has been due to something more than the impact of the depression upon the incomes of men and women. It is, in part at least, the inevitable result of the wholesale substitution of public action for private action which has been a distinguishing mark of national policy since the Roosevelt forces came into power."

The author, in challenging the nature of this whole change, asserts that as victims of economic "shell shock" we were "credulous patients for any doctor with a plausible remedy."

"Put as briefly as I can state it," the article continues, "the balance between social power and state power is being profoundly altered. Public initiative is being substituted for private initiative in larger and larger areas of national enterprise. It means, in short, this: We are fostering a national psychology that looks to government as the George whom we shall let do it. It means an inevitable relaxation of any sense of social responsibility on the part of individuals and groups for other than the payment of increasingly drastic taxes. It means nation of men and women who will, in the future, express their social consciousness by proxy through federal agents."

Warns of "National Calamity."

In the article Dr. Frank disclaims spokesmanship for any vested interest, pointing out that he speaks as a "servant of government, not concerned with endowment campaigns and in no wise dependent upon variation in the flow of private benefaction." He explains his interest in private or voluntary institutions on the ground that "any permanent slump in their support or any permanent shrinkage of their rôle in American life would be a national calamity." The article also states that the healthiest condition of both public and private institutions is to be found as a result of parallel competition.

"The case for the voluntary social institution," Dr. Frank declares, "may never get to court unless, as a people, we come to grips with an age old delusion, now suddenly revived in the name of liberalism, that there is some short cut to social greatness through overlordship of the state."

Leaps to Death

HELEN LOWERS.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28.—(AP)—A wedding ring and a note bearing the message "I love you, my sweet," was found among the effects of Helen Lowers, 18 year old chorus girl of Greenville, O., who died in a plunge from a third floor hotel room here today.

Chief of Detectives John J. Whalen said the note was signed "Jack." He said he did not know who "Jack" was.

Marilyn Rogers, 22, of Cleveland, roommate and another member of the chorus which has been playing a local burlesque house, told of a blighted romance in the girl's life, he said.

Whalen announced the two girls returned from the evening performance about midnight and were joined in a "drinking party" in their room by a stage hand.

Miss Rogers, police said, went to bed and Miss Lowers went down the hall to a bathroom, where she pulled a chair up to the window and plunged three stories into an alley.

RAPS RADICALS BEFORE COLLEGE STUDENT SESSION

Prof. Neibuhr Praises British Empire.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—More than three thousand college students from forty-five states, all provinces of Canada, as well as from Mexico, assembled here today for the twelfth quadrennial sessions of the student volunteer movement. Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological seminary, New York, told the students this afternoon that slogans of Christian students of a decade ago are "dead as dodos" and that most of the radical chatter on American college campuses is hypocritcal and worthless.

Asks More Justice.

"A decade ago," said Dr. Niebuhr, "students on American college campuses were saying that the Sermon on the Mount is immediately applicable to all affairs of life. That belief is gone. We know we cannot love a man of another color on the other side of the world, but we can learn to apply an approximation of love, such as justice, in our dealings with him."

Speaking in the presence of the archbishop of York [Eng.], Dr. Niebuhr declared the British empire is the modern world's greatest moral achievement, but therefore the British empire is "the most hypocritical of all nations."

Dr. Niebuhr explained that the degree of an individual's or a nation's hypocrisy depends on "morality and intelligence." He added a thoroughly bad or ignorant person or nation is without means of being hypocritical.

Dr. William Temple, the archbishop of York, in the closing sessions of the National Theological Students' conference, prior to the opening of the student volunteer convention, declared that his church stands ready to unite with any denomination it can meet on common ground.

Cites Battle of Words.

"Much of the quibbling among denominations," he said, "is over things said in the same way but interpreted differently by each denomination."

The Anglican archbishop would make no comment on the recent suggestion of twenty-nine high church American Episcopalians that the Episcopal and English churches unite with the Roman Catholic church.

ZETA BETA TAU'S 37TH CONVENTION IS OPENED HERE

More than 250 delegates of Zeta Beta Tau, national Jewish collegiate fraternity, gathered at the Palmer house yesterday for the opening of the 37th annual convention of that organization. The convention will continue until Tuesday, when a New Year's eve party will close the meetings.

A tea-dance was held at the hotel in the afternoon and a novelty party was staged at the Bal Tabarin at the Hotel Sherman last night. Business meetings, followed by a supper-dance, will be held today and tomorrow. Gov. Horner, an alumnus, is scheduled to be the guest speaker at a banquet at the Standard club.

The fraternity was founded in 1898 and has thirty-four active chapters at universities and thirty-seven alumni clubs. S. E. Heilbron of Chicago, fraternity chairman, and Herbert Steiner of New York, president, are in charge of the convention.

TEACHERS FAVOR PLAN TO MERGE SCHOOL AREAS

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Illinois teachers today put their stamp of approval on a plan to consolidate many of the state's 12,000 common school districts, a controversial issue for years.

Hundreds of one-room rural schools would be abolished if voters approved proposed larger district units.

The convention of the Illinois State Teachers association voted in favor of a proposed bill which would establish county boards of education with the express duty to survey school districts and show how they may be united into larger units.

The legislature's educational commission, appointed by Gov. Horner, is studying proposals to reorganize the entire school system.

The bill to be submitted to the legislature by the teachers provides that each downstate county shall constitute a school district, the territory to contain at least 100 school children, and grouping of school districts about a community center.

Girl Swallows Toothbrush; Operation Saves Life

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Anna Miller, 17, gulped and swallowed a six inch toothbrush. Surgeons operated and her condition is satisfactory.

METHODISTS ADD 1,900 MEMBERS IN YEAR IN CHICAGO

Methodist church membership in Chicago has increased from 73,134 in 1934 to 75,063 in 1935, according to the annual report of Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf which was issued yesterday. The bishop predicted revived religious activity for all denominations in 1936, saying:

"In every major economic crisis for a hundred years, religious indexes have not turned upward until from 18 months to two years after other phases of our national life have begun to climb. Today religion faces the temptation to identify the kingdom of God with this or that proposal for social and economic reform.

"But religion is a very old institution and during its long history it has learned thoroughly the lesson that the kingdom of God cannot be identified with any of the systems around which men build their hopes. The history of religion is strewn with the wrecks of Utopias."

Although membership increased and four new churches were added to the 177 in Chicago, ministerial support dropped $21,210 to $436,504 and benevolences decreased by $2,579 to a total of $123,491 this year, according to the report.

C. W. BROOKS TO BE INSTALLED.

Attorney C. Wayland Brooks will be installed as vice president of Imperial council, No. 427, National Union Assurance society, on Jan. 2, at a meeting in the council hall, 1710 Cornelia avenue.

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY, STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. (Double Stamps Monday)

Bayer's Aspirin 75c Size Bottle of 100 43c
75c Vicks or Turpo Ointment 47c
20c Colgate's Tooth Paste 12½c
1.00 REM for Coughs 69c
75c Listerine Antiseptic 44c
75c Melba Powder, All Shades 33c
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine Tabs. 18c
50c Melba Skin Cleanser 19c
25c J. & J. Baby Talcum 12c

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NORTH SIDE STORE: Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
SOUTH SIDE STORE: 47th Street & Ashland
HAMMOND (IND.) STORE: Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Joliet, Ill., Store: Chicago and Cass Streets

CREMO OR MILOLA CIGARS 50 in box $1.37
Former 5c cigars that are really mild!
"IMPERIAL CREST" Or Earl of Malta cigars. 50 in box $1.03
5c TOBACCOS Golden Grain, Showboat, Bugler, Ripple. 3 for 11c

Goldblatt's Clearance Values Are the 'Talk of the Town'

Evening Sandals
Scintillating Styles for New Year's Eve!
$1.84 Pair
Sizes 4 to 8
Silver Kid and White Satins
Elegantly styled for formal or semi-formal occasions. And with comfort that means hours of dancing pleasure. Flat or high heels.

Tuxedo Shirts
For Full Dress Wear!
$1.88
2.50 Value
Nationally Known Brand That We Cannot Mention Because of the Low Price!
One-stud style, open back, bosom and cuffs in herringbone and bird's-eye pique. Sizes 14 to 17.

188 Proof, Anti-Rust Alcohol 46c Gallon
For radiators. From gov't sealed drums. Please bring container. 4 gallons limit.

New Year's Eve Noisemakers And Party Favors
Colored metal horns with wooden mouth pieces. 12 for 39c
Assorted Noisemakers Horns, bells, rattles, clappers, etc. EACH 4c
Trimmed Metallic Hats Miniature styles. Each is trimmed. EACH 4c
Thousands of Others to Select From. 5c to $1 Dept.

G. B. Germantown YARNS
Fine quality yarns in popular colors. 2-OZ. SKEIN. 33c
Shetland Yarn Goldblatt's Bond. In 2-ounce skeins. 24c

Boys' Sheeplined Leatherette Coat
Double breasted style with corduroy facing, all-around belt, wristlets in sleeves, 4 large pockets. Not all sizes. $1.97 Regular $2.98 Value
Boys' Dept.—2nd Floor.

Men's Overalls or JACKETS
Union Made!
89c
Regular $1.19 Values!
Heavy quality blue denim garments with reinforced seams. Men's sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Part-Wool SKI PANTS
Button side; knit bottom. Navy, black or brown in sizes 14 to 20. $1.94
Sportswear Dept.

W. J. Sloans, "Service Bond" 9x12 Foot Felt Base $4.88
9x12 felt base rugs. Extra heavy! Highly polished! Some discontinued patterns. Some slightly imperfect. $8.75 val.

Rough Weave Lace PANELS 84c Ea.
A clearance group priced at savings. Bordered patterns, ecru shade. 45-in. x 2¼ yds.

72x84-in. 100% Virgin Wool Blankets $6.98 Pair
Pretty plaids in color choice with sateen binding. Weight is 5 pounds or more.

Fresh Turkeys
Guaranteed 100%
LB. 27½c
Young, Northern turkeys, Plump, meaty.
GEESE No. 1 quality. LB. 21½c
Fancy Ducks Fresh and plump. LB. 23½c
Pot Roast Lean and tender. POUND. 11c
Roasting Chickens Extra fancy. POUND. 27½c

Libby's Pickles Sweet or sweet mixed. QUART JAR 24c
Libby's Pineapple 18½c Hawaiian. No. 2½ size can.
Rose-Dale Queen Olives 21c Spanish queens. Full quart.
Rose-Dale Peaches 14½c Yellow clings. No. 2½ cans.
Libby's Salmon Red Alaskan in pound tall can. 19c
Tuna Flakes Sampan white meat. ½ tin. 12½c

Pound Cake Assorted! Fresh! 14½c Lb. Plain, raisin or marble.
Fresh Doughnuts One of our biggest and best sellers. Doz. 10½c

No. 1 EGGS Sunbrite April eggs. Dozen in carton. DOZ., 22½c
N. Y. Herkimer Sharp Cheese, Lb. 28c

COAL
Pocahontas Mine Run 35% coarse. In 10 ton lots. TON $7.15
Red Devil Nut Forked Stove coal. In 4 ton lots. TON $6.45
All Sizes Coke Finest on the market. 3 ton lots. TON $9.75
These Prices for Chicago Stores for Cash Only

You Save More on Famous LIQUORS from Goldblatt's For Your New Year's Eve Celebration!

21 YEAR OLD Imported Spanish Sherry Wine $1.39 Fifth
COOK'S Imperial American Champagne $1.27 Half Bottle
HIRAM WALKER'S Distilled London Dry Gin 89c Fifth
GARRETT'S Sweet Wines By the Makers of Virginia Dare 69c Fifth 5 distinctive wines.
Rock and Rye Distilled with aged whiskey. QUART 98c
OLD SPEAS or Hildicks' Applejack Brandy, PINT $1.09
★★★ Cherie Cognac Type Brandy $1.19 FIFTH
★★★ Hennessy Imported Cognac, FIFTH $3.47
RON CARIBE Imported Cuban dark Rum, FIFTH $1.98
San Domingo Jamaica Type RUM $1.19 FIFTH
Apricot Brandy Cordialized. A value! FIFTH 98c
Piper Heidseick Imported French Champagne. Large Bottle $4.27

A Goldblatt Scoop! Limited Quantities! IMPORTED SCOTCHES $2.77 FIFTH
- Johnny Walker
- Teacher's Highland Cream
- 5 Star Haig & Haig
- Black and White
- Usher's Green Stripe
- White Horse
- Many Others

Another Record Breaker! Canadian Bonded WHISKEYS $1.49 PINT
- Lincoln Inn
- Old Man River
- Guggenheim
- Old Settler
- Hiram Walker's Biltmore
- And Many Others

All Bottled Under Canadian Government Supervision

BUCCANEER 1-Year Old Kentucky Straight Bourbon $1.39 Quart
Hiram Walker's Canadian Club Whiskey $2.88 Fifth
Noily-Prat Imported French Vermouth $1.29 30-oz. Bottle
Liquors Not On Sale in Our Hammond Store

For That New Year's Eve Party!
Lime Rickey or Ginger Ale 6 Bottles 30c 24 ounce bottles. 3c deposit on each
ILSNER BEER ½ Gallon bottle 26c Lager style fine draught beer. 10c deposit on bottles
General Gee Beer $1.49 CASE 60c deposit on case of 24 bottles.
Beer Not on Sale in Hammond Store.
Stemware 9c Ea. 12 for $1.00
- Goblets
- Wines
- Cordials
- Others

Imported crystal glass. Not all sizes in each.
Old Fashioned Glasses 3c ea. 12 for 33c 7 ounce size. Heavy bottom.
Beer Mugs 11c ea. 12 for $1.25 10 or 12-oz. of crystal glass.
Pretzel Sticks Made with Butter 10c LB. Fresh, crispy, Daintily salted. Cookie Dept.
Maraschino Cherries Imperial Crown red cherries. 2½ oz. bottle 6½c
Fresh Limes 2 doz. for 35c Jumbo size. Juicy. For better drinks.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

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8—Society, Resorts and Travel.
9—Picture Section.

DECEMBER 29, 1935.
A **

OWENS, TRACK CHAMPION, RULED INELIGIBLE

N. U. WINS, 34 TO 19; N. Y. U. DEFEATS PURDUE, 43 TO 41

PURPLE GUARDS LEAD ATTACK ON CALIFORNIA

Illinois Whips Knox, 48 to 31.

College Basketball

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Northwestern, 34; California, 19.
New York U., 43; Purdue, 41.
Illinois, 47; Knox, 31.
Marquette, 34; Minnesota, 31.
De Paul, 30; Drake, 28.
Washington, 49; Stanford, 38.
Washington State, 45; Puget Sound, 23.
Ripon, 38; De Kalb Teachers, 26.
Butler, 39; Cincinnati, 26.
Pittsburgh, 48; Tulane, 25.
Evansville, 33; Vanderbilt, 20.
Carnegie Tech, 42; Case, 31.
Brigham Young, 46; Nebraska, 39.
East [Okla.] Central Teachers, 43; Baylor, 25.
New Mexico U., 37; Colorado college, 36.
Salem, 71; Oglethorpe, 38.
West Virginia, 47; Western Reserve, 41.
Southwestern [Okla.] State Teachers, 25; Texas, 24.
Geneva, 32; City college of New York, 28.
Baker, 46; Bethel, 21.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Northwestern's basketball team defeated the touring Golden Bears of California last night at Patten gymnasium, 34 to 19. It was California's second licking by conference quintets this week. In accomplishing the victory by a margin of 15 points, which equaled New York university's conquest of California at the beginning of the tour, the Wildcats proved two things:

1. That Guy Mercer and Hi Bender form the best combination of guards to advance the ball to the sophomore trio of Jake Nagode, Fred Trenkle, and Mike McMichaels Coach Dutch Lonborg has used since the victory over Pittsburgh.

2. That California's zone defense was as full of holes as a sieve.

These two assets in last night's play produced a decisive victory which should hearten the Wildcats for their engagement New Year's eve with Notre Dame, the only quintet to defeat them this season.

The Guards Advance.

Mercer's clever side arm passing and his calm direction of the back court play was coördinated with Bender's smooth work and accurate shooting from far out. These guards, who were not relieved until the final three minutes, shot the ball through California's zone defense so that the passes were properly timed with the sharp breaks of the forward trio.

To their credit also is listed aggressive, unhesitating work which increased the efficiency of the front men, particularly McMichaels, who topped all performers with five field goals and one free throw.

California had one advantage—height. The starting five formed the tallest team ever to play at Patten gymnasium. But California lacked speed. Northwestern had only one lapse in defense and this happened in the first period when Nagode became so interested in watching his mates he permitted Chester Carlisle to stroll in behind him for a successful shot from under the basket.

Bears Off Balance.

The Californians appeared ungainly and off balance in defensive tactics principally because they were constantly shifting from stationary positions in the set zone defense to cover the breaking Wildcats. Time and again McMichaels and Trenkle faked to draw the Bears into leaping into the aid and then dribbled around them for close-in shots.

California was far off form in shooting during the opening 20 minutes, scoring only three times in 20 shots. Northwestern failed only once on free throws, making six out of seven tosses. Northwestern led, 22 to 7, at the half.

NORTHWESTERN [34].	B	F	P
Trenkle,f	3	2	0
McMichaels,f	5	1	1
Pendergast,f	0	0	0
Nagode,c	2	0	1
Smith,c	0	1	0
Mercer,g	0	1	0
Bender,g	2	1	1
Vance,g	0	0	0
Blume,g	2	0	0

CALIFORNIA [19].	B	F	P
Olson,f	2	0	1
Rathbone,f	1	0	0
Luce,f	3	0	0
Balsley,f	0	0	0
Copland,f	0	0	0
Carlisle,c	1	1	2
Cordes,c	2	0	0
Herwig,g	0	0	0
Jensen,g	0	0	1
Bauer,g	0	0	1
Knight,g	0	0	1
Russell,g	0	0	0

N. Y. U., 43; PURDUE, 41

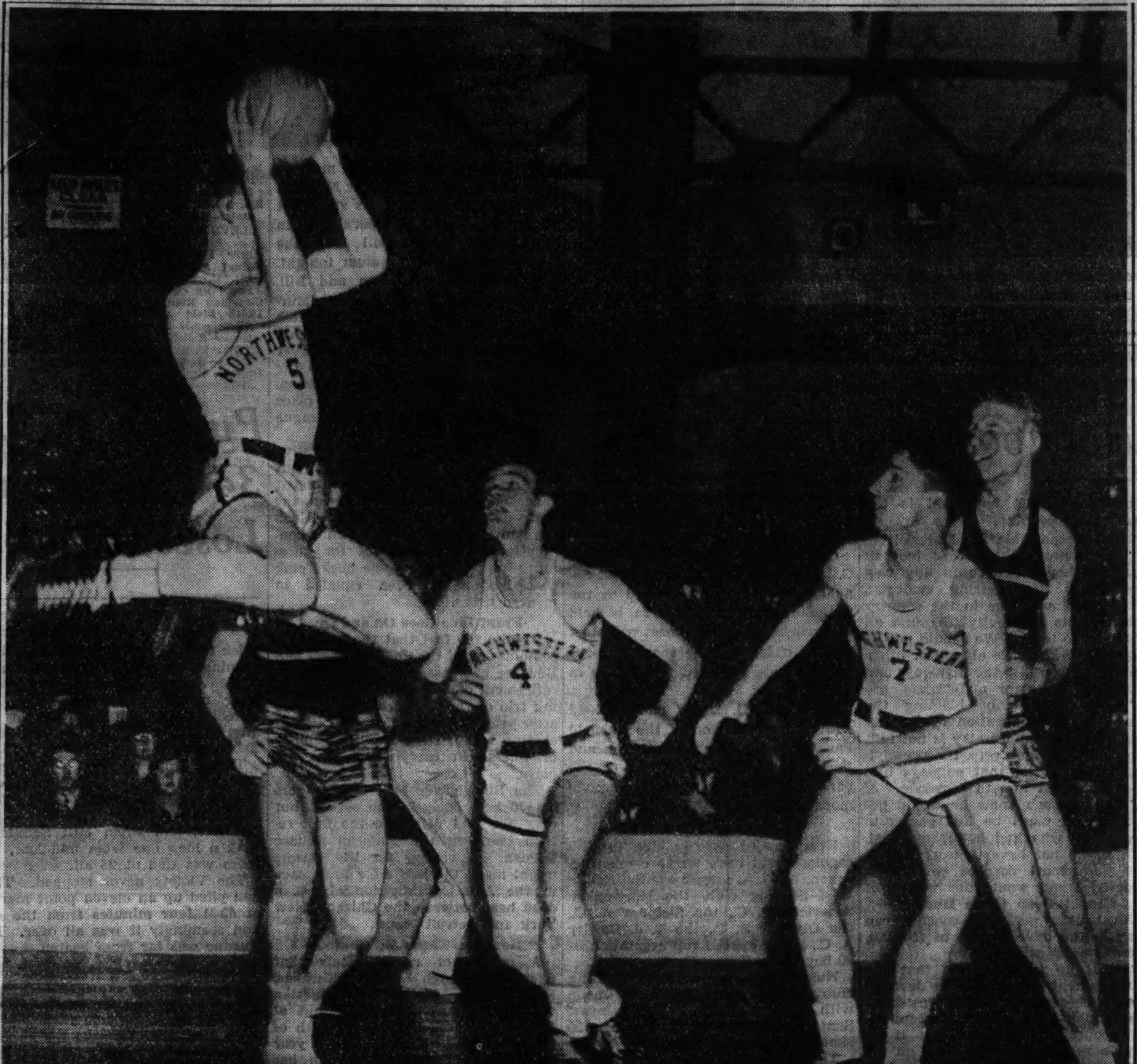
New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The New York university winning streak was stretched to the breaking point tonight but it did not snap. The Violets staged a spectacular rally in the second half to turn back Purdue, 43 to 41, at Madison Square Garden.

Eleven points behind at one stage, New York U. came climbing back to send its string of victories up to 14.

In the beginning the crowd of 18,000 persons watched with amazement as Purdue, fast breaking and

[Continued on next page, column 7]

HERE, HERE, MR. MERCER! STAY IN THE GYM!



Guy Mercer (No. 5) leaps up to recover a California shot in the first half of the game at Patten gym last night in which Northwestern defeated the touring Golden Bears, 34 to 19. Behind Mercer, Northwestern guard, is Carlton Rathbone, California forward, and Referee Nick Kearns. No. 4 is Hi Bender, Northwestern's other guard who, with Mercer, led the attack against California. Chester Carlisle, California center, is at the etxreme right, behind Jake Nagode (No. 7), Northwestern center.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SURVEY PLACES FOOTBALL DEATH TOLL AT THIRTY

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Better playing conditions and a closer supervision of the sport were urged today by Prof. Floyd R. Eastwood of New York university after reporting to the American Football Coaches' association that the game was directly responsible for 30 deaths in 1935.

The survey, completing a five year study of the problem, showed that 15 of the deaths occurred in high schools. Seven players were fatally injured in athletic club games, five in sandlot competition, and three in college play.

Except for the colleges, there was an increase in every division over 1934 when Eastwood found 25 fatalities attributed directly to football.

Preps Top List.

High schools, showing a slow but steady increase, also topped the five year list with 65 of the 147 deaths. Twenty came from the colleges, 24 from the athletic clubs, and 38 from the sandlots.

Eastwood reported 18 other deaths which were originally charged to football during 1935 but which, he said, investigation revealed were not due directly to the game.

As a solution Eastwood suggested better playing surfaces for both practices games and interscholastic competition, pre-season medical examination of all candidates, adequate time for conditioning players before the first game, properly equipped players, elimination of live tackling practice, and vigorous warming up periods.

Tackling Most Dangerous.

Eastwood found that the majority of the fatalities occurred either in the first or fourth quarters, in the order named, and that most of them happened to half backs, tackles, and ends. Sixty-three per cent of the fatalities for the five year period occurred while the individual was tackling, 13 per cent while blocking, 12 per cent when tackled, 8 per cent when kicked or kneed, 4 per cent when under a pileup, and 1 per cent when carrying the ball through the line.

Cubs and Sox Sensation of Baseball During 1935

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The two Chicago major league baseball teams, the White Sox of the American league and the Chicago Cubs, now champions of the National league, furnished most of the big excitement in baseball during the 1935 season. The White Sox were the sensation of both leagues in the first half of the season, during which they led the league for the first three months and had the remarkable record of beating the Detroit Tigers, now world champions, eight of the first 11 games played by the teams. While the Sox were stirring up the fans the Cubs were rather disappointing and when the Sox began to fade out the Cubs got started for one of the most startling pennant drives in history.

The Sox won their first ten home games, a rookie pitcher, Johnny Whitehead, won his first eight major league starts; and the veteran Ted Lyons, who finished as the most effective right-handed pitcher in the American league was about the business of staging a great comeback. The Sox began to falter in mid-July, and in the remaining days of the season their only source of comfort was a no hit game pitched by Vernon Kennedy against Cleveland on Aug. 30 and the establishment of a record for singles in one inning against Eldon Auker, the league's leading pitcher on the percentage basis, making ten in one inning of the second game on the last day of the season.

Cubs Look Up in July.

The Cubs began to look up in July, when they launched a drive which saw them turn in 24 victories in 27 starts. Because the Chicagoans seemed hopelessly out of the race, this great showing did not arouse the fans and when the Cubs in September drove to the pennant with a marvelous splurge of 21 straight victories, the earlier and almost equally vital 24 out of 27 showing virtually was forgotten by the baseball populace.

The Cubs failed to keep up their great work in the world series, though they did improve their record of 1929 when they won only one game from the Athletics, or, obviously, on their record of 1932 when they failed to take a game from the Yankees, they won two out of six from the Tigers, Lon Warneke, Chicago's great right-hander being the winning pitcher in both, 3 to 0 in the opener and 3 to 1 in the fifth game. Warneke had the Tigers shut out in the second instance when he was forced to retire because of a strained arm muscle. Lee finished this game but it properly was credited to Warneke.

Moriarty Mars World Series.

The world series was marred considerably by the bulldozing behavior of Umpire George Moriarty, former Tiger manager and player, who later drew a $200 fine for his conduct on orders of Commissioner K. M. Landis. Detroit fans, always appreciative, took up a collection for Moriarty's fine, which was refused and now are

[Continued on page 5, column 4.]

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Please enter me in the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby to be held Jan. 11 and 12 at Garfield park.

Name ____________

Address ____________

City ____________

Club ____________

Age ____________

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater may compete in only one division. Print name plainly in pencil. Entries close at midnight Sunday, Jan. 5, with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune.

☐ Men's Senior, 18 and over.
☐ Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17.
☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.
☐ Boys' Juvenile, 12 and 13.
☐ Boys' Midget, under 12.
☐ Girls' Senior, 16 and over.
☐ Girls' Junior, under 16.

54 ENTERED IN SILVER SKATES BY GARY PARK

Fifty-four boys from Gary playground, board of education, located at 31st street and Lawndale avenue, have entered THE TRIBUNE'S Silver Skates Derbies which will be held at Garfield park on Jan. 11 and 12. These boys were entered by Norman F. Preo, instructor, and they will represent the Gary Playground A. A.

The entry list is divided as follows: Boys' midget, under 12 years of age, 15; boys' juvenile, 12 and 13 years of age, 13; boys' junior, 14 and 15 years of age, 20; boys' intermediate, 16 and 17 years of age, 2, and men's senior, 18 years of age and over, 4. It may be that none of these boys will win a pair of Silver Skates. But there is a splendid opportunity for some of them to win gold medals, one of which is awarded to every boy [and girl] who wins a preliminary race.

Eligible for Silver Trophy.

Gary playground also is now eligible for competition for the silver trophy which will be given to the club, park, or playground from which the largest number of competitors report for their preliminary races. By this award the officials of THE TRIBUNE Derbies hope to increase the percentage of entrants who report for the events. Every year from 3,000 to 4,000 boys and girls register for the seven races. Approximately 50 per cent compete. Many may be unable to report. Others report late and are disqualified.

This new trophy should be incentive for coaches to get their skaters to report at Garfield park on Jan. 11 and 12. Each skater will receive a bronze button, emblematic of the races, and, of course, will have equal chance to win other prizes.

Entries Close Week from Tonight.

Entries for this year's races close one week from tonight. No contestant may enter after midnight Jan. 5. Each will receive a postcard with instructions and his racing number. This card must be brought to Garfield park and on it will be marked the number of the preliminary race to which he is assigned.

COLLEGES FIGHT AGAINST WAGES FOR ATHLETES

Subsidy Plan Draws N. C. A. A. Fire.

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The National Collegiate Athletic association today passed a resolution decrying the difficulties in enforcing amateur rules and thus, by inference, went on record as opposed to the action of the Southeastern conference, which recently authorized subsidizing of athletes under certain conditions.

As the other half of its important business for the day, the association voted in favor of American participation in the Olympic games and urged its members to lend generous financial support to the American team.

For Strict Amateurism.

The first resolution expressed regret that difficulties in enforcing amateur rules should be responsible for leading members to compromise the principles and practice of strict amateurism.

The measure also provided for the appointment of a special committee to study "all influences that are in any way inimicable to the best interest of intercollegiate sport." Members are Joseph E. Raycroft of Princeton, Z. G. Clevenger of Indiana university, and P. O. Badger of New York university.

Griffith Urges Education.

President John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western conference, in his annual report to the convention urged that the N. C. A. A. continue its program of education to combat the evils connected with recruiting and subsidizing of college athletes.

"There are those who feel that the N. C. A. A. should adopt a hard and fast definition of legitimate and illegitimate recruiting and subsidizing," Mr. Griffith said, "and, having done so, it should employ a corps of officials to police the colleges with the thought that if fouls are committed some kind of a penalty should be enforced.

"The N. C. A. A. has, through the years, been opposed to this principle because we have felt that lasting progress is attained by and through education, including moral education, rather than by legislation, coercion, and force.

Would Kill Conferences.

"If the N. C. A. A. attempted to assume the responsibility of ordering the conduct of the colleges of this country, then the small, homogeneous groups called conferences could gradually become ineffective and ultimately they would be destroyed."

Maj. Griffith was reëlected president of the association.

The resolution anent the Olympic games was adopted unanimously. It read:

"Resolved that the N. C. A. A. record its hearty approval of its representatives on the American Olympic committee and of the committee itself, in refusing to be influenced by consideration of race, religion or politics by adhering to the decision that America shall be honorably and adequately represented in the Olympic games of 1936; and be it further.

"Resolved that the N. C. A. A. urge upon its constituent universities, colleges and collegiate conferences generous financial support of the American Olympic team."

Bets Don't Worry Bierman.

Meantime, the football coaches association was listening to its president, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, deliver the annual address. Bierman said that the only danger football faces today is possible over-exploitation. He said that gambling was no indictment of the sport.

Gus Dorais of the University of Detroit, chairman of the coaches' public relations committee, asked for greater coöperation between coaches and the press. He urged brother coaches to "stop lying about weights" and numbers on players' jerseys. He said that these practices existed because some coaches were attempting to confuse scouts and added that the coach who used such methods was "only fooling himself."

"The two big evils of football today are drinking and betting," he said. "I am glad to report a decrease in the former."

McLaughry Named President.

The meeting of the Coaches association came to its close tonight with the annual banquet.

The final act for the convention was the election of officers, with Tuss McLaughry of Brown succeeding Bierman as president. First vice president is Harry Kipke of Michigan; second, Harry Stuhldreher of Villanova; third, Lou Little of Columbia, and the fourth is automatically whoever is elected president of the Pacific coast branch of the organization.

Bill Cowell of New Hampshire was re-elected secretary-treasurer, a position he has held since the formation of the association, and Bo McMillin of Indiana, Fritz Crisler of Princeton, Elmer Layden of Notre Dame and Madison Bell of Southern Methodist were elected to the board of trustees.

Coast Picks S. M. U. to Win in Rose Bowl

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 28.—Winner in only one of its five previous Rose Bowl intersectional appearances and on the short side of the betting against unbeaten Southern Methodist university in Pasadena next Wednesday, Stanford has closed its hardest pre-game work in anything but a prospective loser's frame of mind.

The 1935 Stanford, co-champions of the coast, an aggregation of senior players who lost only four games since they banded together under a vow and began playing together in September, 1933, will enter the fray next Wednesday with the stinging recollection of two straight defeats in Rose Bowl appearances, and a determination the same thing shall not happen again.

Stanford Underrates Alabama.

On New Year's day, 1934, Stanford lost to a team it had underrated, the University of Alabama eleven which Frank Thomas had welded together around the passing battery of Dixie Howell and Don Hutson. That score was 29 to 13.

Next Wednesday Stanford will enter the Rose bowl for the third time in three consecutive New Year's classics, but this time as a team so discounted by coast rooters that Stanford betters have demanded odds of 5 to 3, or a margin of 12 and 13 points in their favor before they bet.

Coach Tiny Thornhill's veteran forward line, with Moscrip and Keith Topping at ends, Reynolds and Rouble at tackles, and Wes Muller at center, however, has more than held its own against any set of forwards on the west coast. When Stanford has been "fired up" Reynolds, Muller, and the two Stanford ends have devastated the running attack of every team they faced.

As for running the ends, the Mustangs may also have trouble at the flanks, although 147 pound Bobby Wilson, who is their star, generally aims his speed at the wings, and has found nearly all ends vulnerable to his speed and slipperiness.

Moscrip Ready to Start.

Monk Moscrip, Stanford star end, today was reported ready to start the game, but will not engage in practice. Moscrip's left knee has a tendency to lock due to adhesions following two operations for torn cartilage.

In the back field Stanford lost some strength during the season when Alustiza, a powerful punter and hard running back, was hurt, but the Palo Alto team possesses the strongest running back in American college football, Full Back Bobby Grayson.

The combination of Grayson as runner or passer, with 200 pound Bones Hamilton, a blasting blocker, clearing the way for him, is tough to stop, as the Texas boys are likely to find out. Paulman takes the place of Alustiza in Stanford's punting, and is a fine kicker.

Stanford Has Seven Backs.

Stanford has seven hard running backs, all of them weighing in the neighborhood of 190 to 200 and all of them speedy above the average. What these boys can do against the Southern Methodist line remains to be seen. But with Hamilton back in the lineup after being injured a good part of Stanford's regular season, the coast adherents are expecting Stanford to score at least once, and perhaps more than once, through the line.

The weakness that may prove costly to Stanford is lack of alertness on forward pass defense. Stanford's half backs have been fooled all season, sometimes fooled badly, on passes several times in one game.

S. M. U. Line Is Powerful.

S. M. U., like Stanford, boasts a tough scrimmage line, with its standouts the two tackles, Truman Spain and Orr [Iron Man] Wetzel at guard and Maco Stewart at end. Sprague, a 190 pound quarter back, also backs the line powerfully.

It is in the back field where the Mustangs touch off their dynamite. Doubtless all football fans in the country have heard of Bobby Wilson, the 147 pound flash, but he must be seen in action to realize how his speed, instant judgment, sense of anticipation, and ability to pass from a sprinting stride can demoralize opposition.

Southern Methodist held its first coast practice at Occidental college near Pasadena this afternoon and Stewart showed up with his right forefinger taped to a splint, a condition that interferes considerably with Coach Bell's forward passing combination. Stewart will see a surgeon about the finger tomorrow. It has been stiffening for the last two days after he bent it back in a fall during practice this week.

Game Sold Out.

The Texans took up quarters in Pasadena today. Stanford has been here most of the week. The Rose Bowl, which holds 86,000, has been a sell out for two weeks. The boxes along the side of the field will present the greatest aggregation of dignitaries from Navy and Army, movie stars, United States senators, and other government officials, far west governors, college presidents, ten gallon hats, and notables from other fields of sport, from grand opera and big business that ever has demanded seats for one of the Rose Bowl classics.

BAR OHIO STAR FROM BIG TEN INDOOR MEETS

May Qualify Before Outdoor Season.

Columbus, O., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Capt. Jesse Owens, holder of four world's records, who is almost a one man track team at Ohio State university, today was ruled ineligible because of scholastic deficiencies.

Owens, holder of the world's records for the 220 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles and the broad jump, and co-holder of the world's mark for the 100 yard dash, experienced his chief difficulty in final examinations in the psychology course. He received passing grades in other subjects. He will have a chance to regain his eligibility before the spring quarter, which includes the outdoor season.

Two Others Lost.

In addition to Owens, the track team also lost Wendell Walker, colored high jumper who had been counted on to provide a number of points, and Chester Henderson, a pole vaulter.

Owens' ineligibility means that he will be unable to compete under Ohio colors in the Millrose games at New York, opening event on Ohio State's winter schedule Feb. 1. He may compete unattached at New York, but will be out of the West Virginia relays, dual meets with Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan and the Big Ten indoor meet at Chicago March 14.

Should he succeed in hurdling the psychology barrier during the next quarter, his first appearance of 1936 will be made April 24 when the Buckeyes open their outdoor campaign at the Penn relays.

Basketball Squad O. K.

Other Ohio State sport squads came through the final examinations in good condition. The basketball squad retained its eligibility with the single exception of James Borland, sophomore forward, and to make up for this loss the team obtained the services of Arthur Eschelman and Sam Busich.

JESSE CAN'T BELIEVE IT

Cleveland, O., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Jesse Owens, Ohio State university's star of the cinder path, couldn't remember tonight "a doggone question" that was in that psychology examination, but he thought he'd passed the course.

Ohio State officials disagreed with his belief. They announced in Columbus today he is ineligible for competition during the winter quarter, when all the season's indoor meets will be held.

The track captain said the course he flunked was in educational psychology, and that the final examination had included five questions of the essay type and 75 "true or false" questions.

Vows He'll Pass Next Time.

"I am disappointed," he said. "After all, the school has done so much, and when it comes time to pay dividends and you can't, it kind of hurts."

By passing all his studies in the winter quarter Owens will be able to compete in the outdoor meets.

"Above all things, I'll pass those fifteen hours of study next quarter," the world champion sprinter, hurdler, and broad jumper vowed.

Owens said he has been working six hours a day, two hours as a page in the state legislature and four hours as a gasoline station attendant, and "didn't have much time to study."

He passed courses in industrial education and sociology.

Can Enter Millrose Games.

James L. Renick, a representative of the university's athletic department, said at Columbus Owens could enter the Millrose games in New York Feb. 1, as an unattached competitor, and that he would be given an opportunity to make up his psychology work in the spring quarter.

Woman Athlete Asks Recognition of Change of Sex

[Copyright: 1935: By the New York Times.]

PRAGUE, Dec. 28. — The Czech athletic champion, Miss Zdanka Koubkova, today made formal application to the registrar of births to recognize her change of sex on the basis of a number of medical certificates submitted with the application a request that her name be changed to Mr. Zdenko Koubek. The applicant has already adopted male dress. Whether the change of sex had been effected by an operation, Mr. Koubek, as the former woman champion is already called, refuses to disclose.

It is not regarded as likely that this 22 year old clerk in view of his bringing up as a member of the opposite sex will be called on to undergo the legal period of compulsory military service. Koubek will continue to participate in athletics, but his records now fall to a merely fair male average for Czechoslovakia instead of being female world records.

LANE, DEFENDING CHAMPION, LOSES TO TULEY, 31-23

High School Teams Reach Midway Quarter-Finals.

Midway Scores

SECOND ROUND.

Farragut, 26; Marshall, 12.
Austin, 27; Englewood, 24.
Lake View, 37; Hirsch, 21.
Crane, 39; Calumet, 10.
Foreman, 33; Lindblom, 28.
Tilden, 20; Hyde Park, 18.
Tuley, 31; Lane, 23.
Bowen, 29; Manley, 19.

TOMORROW'S GAMES.

3 p. m.—Austin vs. Farragut.
4 p. m.—Lake View vs. Foreman.
7 p. m.—Crane vs. Tilden.
8 p. m.—Tuley vs. Bowen.

The winners of last season were the losers yesterday in the University of Chicago's holiday tournament for the city's prep teams. In the heightened competition of the second round, Lane Tech, title holder for the last two years; Hyde Park, runner-up last year, and Hirsch, last season's third place winner, faded from the tourney picture.

Eight teams, most of them not in the victory tradition in other years, came through as quarter-finalists. Four of these, Tuley, Foreman, Crane, and Austin, are members of the west section of the City league. Two, Farragut and Tilden, are in the central section. The south and north section qualified only one team each, Bowen for the south and Lakeview for the north.

Tuley Beats Lane.

Lane, defending champion was beaten pretty decisively by Tuley, with Tuley's lightweights doing most of the upsetting. Hyde Park lost a thriller to Tilden and Hirsch dropped a close decision to Lakeview. The other semi-finalist of last year, Roosevelt, had been eliminated by Manley in the opening round.

In five of yesterday's encounters the victors, Austin, Lakeview, Foreman, Tilden, and Bowen, had to come from behind. Only two of the games were lop-sided—the victory of Farragut over Marshall and the victory of Crane over Calumet. Farragut, a fine defensive team of the tournament type, and Crane, a sharpshooting, heavy scoring quintet, have been favorites in the meet.

Crane Scores 80 Points.

Crane has piled up 80 points in its victories over Waller and Calumet, and 57 of these points have been made by Crane's two forwards, Harry Krotish and Quinto Valentino. Krotish leads the field in individual scoring with 31 points, 12 of which were made yesterday, and Valentino is tied for third with 26 points, 16 of them made yesterday.

Charley Bucholz, Calumet, was second at the end of yesterday's play with 28 points, while Marshall Seaborg of Lakeview was tied with Valentino for third. Mickey Rottner, diminutive Tuley player, was fifth with 23.

The quarter-final round will be played tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Midway fieldhouse.

The day's most anticipated game, Hyde Park vs. Tilden, turned out to be a close battle which kept the crowd of 2,000 in a roar. Tilden, rated the underdog, won, 20 to 18, after trailing 11 to 4 early in the game.

Tuley Beats Lane.

Tuley, defeating the twice champion Lane Tech five, did a thorough job of dethroning by a score of 31 to 23, using its lightweights liberally. It was a little red headed Tuley light, Mickey Rottner, who did most of the damage. Mickey scored 15 points. Tuley led after the first minute, Milt Schectman scoring the first three Tuley baskets. The Tuley margin was 13 to 4 at the quarter, 20 to 8 at the half, and 25 to 16 at the three-quarter market. Lane was paced by Capt. Ted Annel, who scored 7 points.

BOWEN [29].	B.	F.	P.	MANLEY [19].	B.	F.	P.
Pupovac,f	1	0	2	Shimelfarb,f	3	0	0
Kozinski,f	0	0	0	Keith,f	0	0	0
Dolac,f	3	0	0	Mass,f	2	0	1
Amundsen,c	3	2	0	Probiski,f	0	0	0
Salazer,c	0	0	0	Cohen,c	2	4	2
Kranz,g	0	0	1	Smoler,c	0	0	1
Gladstone,g	4	1	3	Machon,c	0	0	0
Sadlowsky,g	0	0	0	Meyers,g	0	1	2
Tomaka,g	2	0	1	Bernstine,g	0	0	0

FARRAGUT [26].	B	F	P	MARSHALL [12].	B	F	P
Yuknis,f	2	2	2	Hirsch,f	1	0	3
Biros,f	4	0	0	Edelheit,f	1	0	0
Pelc,c	2	0	3	Marcus,f	1	0	0
Horgan,c	1	1	3	Getz,f	0	0	0
Koukl,g	0	0	0	Lewinsky,f	0	0	0
Tresnak,g	0	1	4	Winer,c	1	0	0
Ayers,g	2	0	2	Feingold,g	0	4	4
				Davison,g	0	0	0
				Jacobson,g	0	0	1
				Loeb,g	0	0	0

AUSTIN [27].	B	F	P	ENGLEWOOD [24].	B	F	P
Vitacco,f	3	3	2	Talan,f	2	4	1
Anderson,f	2	0	1	Dubinski,f	0	0	0
Hansen,c	2	3	1	Hoskey,f	0	1	4
Harman,g	3	0	3	Terry,c	3	0	1
Grieg,g	0	1	4	Bowles,g	3	0	2
Schanel,g	0	0	0	Peck,g	0	1	4
				Donofrio,g	0	1	0
				Ingram,g	1	0	0

LAKE VIEW [37].	B	F	P	HIRSCH [21].	B	F	P
Edwards, f	3	0	3	Moore,f	0	2	0
Seaborg, f	3	4	0	Nelson,c	3	1	1
Umbright,f	0	0	0	Canna,f	0	1	0
Spencer,c	2	2	2	Davis,c	2	0	4
Hamm'strom,g	2	0	2	Feld,g	2	0	2
Keenan,g	0	1	0	Adams,g	0	0	2
Kaim,g	0	0	1	Brandell,g	0	0	1
				Kogan,g	1	1	0
				Taruscio,g	1	0	1

CRANE [39].	B.	F.	P.	CALUMET [10].	B.	F.	P.
Valentino,f	7	2	0	Limber,f	0	0	1
Quinn,f	0	0	0	Falleon,f	0	0	0
Krotish,f	5	2	1	Sims,f	1	1	1
Lawson,f	0	0	1	Norell,f	1	0	0
Anapol,c	3	1	1	Bucholz,c	3	1	3
Elias,c	0	0	0	Katzman,g	1	0	2
Levin,g	0	0	0	Schneider,g	1	3	1
Brown,g	0	0	0				
Polisky,g	1	2	3				
Vaughan,g	0	0	0				
Smania,g	0	0	0				

FOREMAN [33].	B	F	P	LINDBLOM [28].	B	F	P
Persanowski,f	7	0	0	Siersky,f	2	3	1
McCullough,f	5	0	1	Senka,f	0	0	1
Underhill,c	3	1	0	Ball,f	0	0	1
Drabant,g	0	0	1	Morse,c	6	0	1
Chodor'wski,g	1	0	4	Urban,g	1	0	0
Wishmeir,g	0	0	0	Kalafut,g	3	1	1
				Culen	0	0	0
				Amidon,g	0	0	0

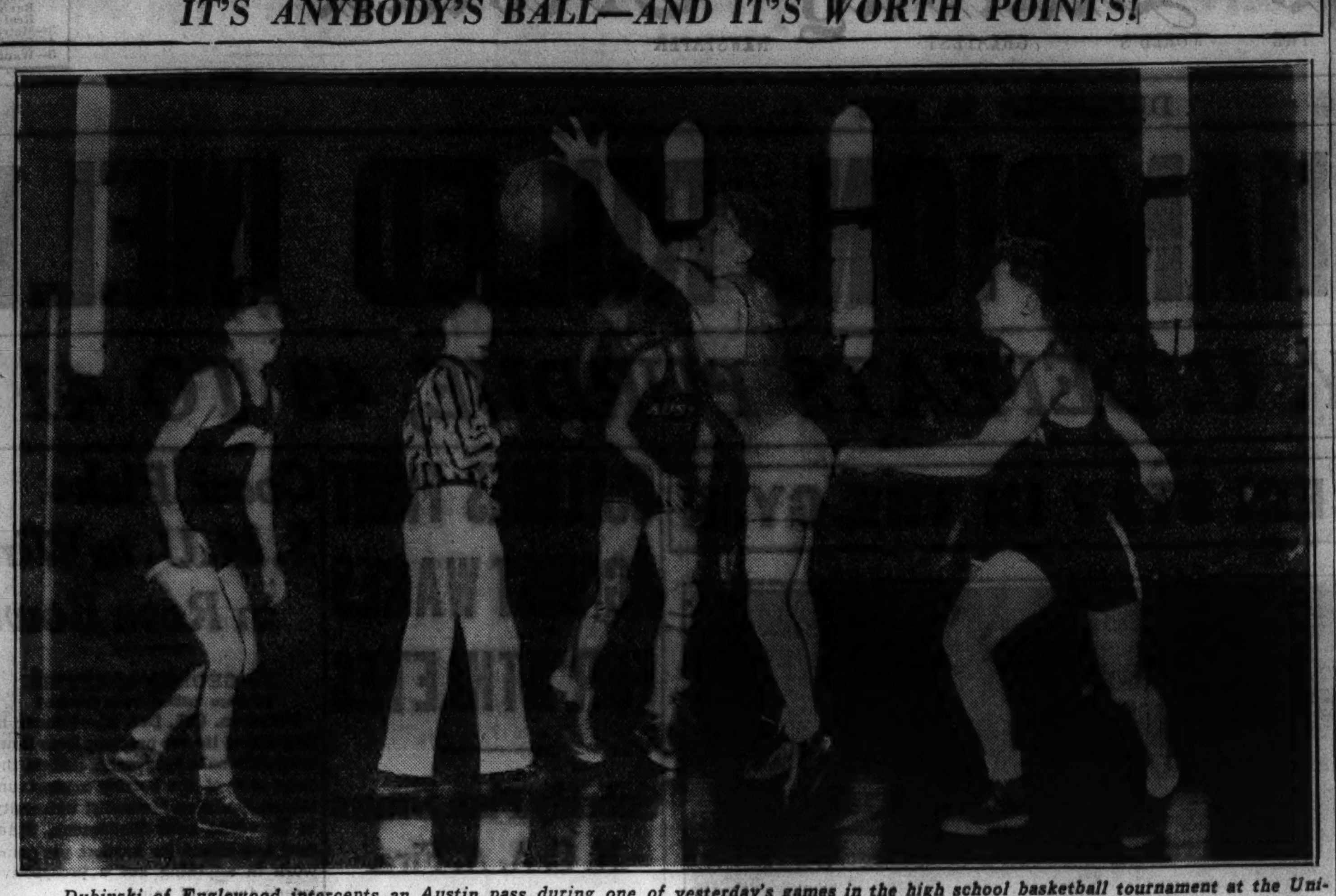
TILDEN [20].	B	F	P	HYDE PARK [18].	B	F	P
Zukas,f	3	0	0	Wetzel,f	1	0	1
Thomas,f	2	1	2	Simin,f	0	1	1
Armstrong,c	1	1	2	Stolkin,f	0	0	0
Jesse,g	2	0	1	Dustin,c	4	0	1
Matthew,g	1	0	3	Kline,g	1	3	1
Badeusz,g	0	0	0	Berry,g	0	1	2

TULEY [31].	B	F	P	LANE [23].	B	F	P
Rottner,f	7	1	2	King,f	0	0	0
Golden,f	0	0	1	Mason,f	0	0	0
Lawrence,f	0	0	0	Anderson,f	2	0	1
Shearn,f	0	0	1	Marino,f	3	0	1
Feldman,c	1	0	0	Dales,c	0	0	2
Gordon,c	0	2	0	Klowaski,c	1	1	1
Roberts,c	0	0	0	Piasecki,g	0	1	4
Schectman,f	3	0	1	Mueller,g	0	0	1
Greisman,g	0	0	1	Annel,g	3	1	2
Galvin,g	0	0	1				
Dubow,g	2	2	0				

MISHAWAKA WINS, 28-21.

Mishawaka, Ind., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Mishawaka High school's basketball team defeated Brazil, Ind., for the second time in two days tonight, 28 to 21. Mishawaka led 15 to 12 at the half.

IT'S ANYBODY'S BALL—AND IT'S WORTH POINTS!



Dubinski of Englewood intercepts an Austin pass during one of yesterday's games in the high school basketball tournament at the University of Chicago. Austin was the winner, 27 to 24, thereby advancing to the quarter-finals. Austin will meet Farragut tomorrow afternoon. Other teams to advance included Lake View, Foreman, and Crane. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Illinois-Iowa Tourney Won by Augustana

Tourney Scores

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND.
Augustana, 39; Cornell, 28.
THIRD PLACE.
North Central, 46; Coe, 30.
SEMI-FINALS.
Augustana, 45; Coe, 24.
Cornell, 32; North Central, 26.
CONSOLATION FINAL.
Bradley, 49; Monmouth, 19.
CONSOLATION SEMI-FINALS.
Bradley, 51; Iowa Central, 29.
Monmouth, 42; Iowa Wesleyan, 30.

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Augustana won the Illinois-Iowa invitational basketball tournament by defeating Cornell, 39 to 28, in the final here tonight.

North Central took third place by defeating Coe, 46 to 30.

Augustana qualified for the final by defeating Coe, 45 to 24, this afternoon.

The winners held a 12 point lead at the half, largely because of the sharpshooting of Harry Mead, tallest player in the Little Nineteen.

Cornell scored a 32 to 26 victory over North Central in the opening semi-final game. The Naperville collegians made a desperate bid for victory, rallying to tie the score at 6 and 8 all, and then holding the lead when Yuknis dropped in three free throws. However, North Central trailed, 17 to 14, at the half, and then was handicapped by the loss of Burns and Thumley on fouls.

Bradley Tech., with Norval, center, making 20 points, had little trouble winning the consolation championship, defeating Monmouth, 49 to 19. Bradley was out in front, 25 to 9, at the half after the score had been tied at 8 to 8.

AUGUSTANA [39].	B	F	P	CORNELL [28].	B	F	P
Swanson,f	2	2	2	Cline,f	1	1	1
M.Anderson,f	0	0	0	Still,f	2	0	3
Czerwinski,f	3	1	2	Fink,f	2	0	0
Homer,f	0	0	0	Coffman,c	3	1	1
Mead,c	6	2	0	Berve,g	0	0	4
Lenc,c	0	0	1	Laughlin,g	0	0	0
Miller,g	5	0	2	Birkhahn,g	3	2	1
Moe,g	0	0	0	Underwood,g	1	0	0
Zelnio,g	1	0	2				
Crippen,g	0	0	0				

N. CENTRAL [46].	B	F	P	COE [30].	B	F	P
Young,f	4	1	3	Linduska,f	0	0	2
Tiefenthal,f	0	0	1	McKinley,f	0	0	0
Yuknis,f	8	3	1	Schneider,f	2	0	2
Thumley,c	2	3	2	Galven,f	0	0	3
Dotlicy,c	0	0	1	Kammer,c	7	0	2
Speigler,g	2	2	2	McLand,c	0	0	0
Shiffler,g	1	0	0	Keith,g	4	0	4
Burns,g	1	0	0	Bazos,g	0	0	1
Heilman,g	0	0	3	Carrithers,g	0	0	1
				Martin,g	2	0	1

CENTRAL [29].	B	F	P	BRADLEY [51].	B	F	P
Hoogheem,f	3	3	3	Joe Mason,f	1	0	2
Clark,f	0	0	1	Kemp,f	3	0	2
Reimer,f	1	1	4	Norval,f	4	5	2
Heerman,f	0	1	1	Bare,f	2	1	0
Hoekstra,c	0	0	4	Englehorn,c	1	0	1
Nelson,c	2	0	3	John Mason,c	1	0	2
R. Ford,g	1	1	2	Getz,g	2	3	1
Van Arkel,g	2	3	1	Miller,g	1	0	1
V. Ford,g	1	0	4	Messie,g	0	1	0
				Beardsley,g	2	6	2
				Finney,g	1	0	1

MONMOUTH [42].	B	F	P	IOWA WESLEYAN [30].	B	F	P
Bolender,f	1	2	4	Reese,f	1	3	4
Reid,f	3	1	4	Roederer,f	0	0	4
Wilson,f	0	0	1	Beck,f	0	0	0
Andreen,c	2	0	3	Patterson,f	4	2	1
Hendricks,c	1	0	2	Frost,c	2	0	2
Taylor,g	4	5	2	Wherle,c	1	0	2
Barron,g	1	0	0	Hanson,g	1	3	3
Dobson,g	2	6	0	Zilmer,g	1	2	3

NORTH CENTRAL [26].	B	F	P	CORNELL [32].	B	F	P
Young,f	4	3	0	Cline,f	2	1	2
Yuknis,f	2	3	2	Still,f	1	3	1
Thumley,c	0	0	4	Fink,f	1	0	0
Burns,g	1	0	3	Coffman,c	3	4	2
Heilman,g	1	0	1	Berve,g	0	0	1
Spiegler,g	2	0	4	Birkhahn,g	3	4	1
Shiffler,g	0	0	0				

AUGUSTANA [45].	B	F	P	COE [24].	B	F	P
Swanson,f	3	2	1	Schneider,f	1	1	2
Homer,f	0	0	0	Galvin,f	0	0	0
Cherwinski,f	3	0	4	McKinley,f	4	2	2
M.Anderson,f	1	1	1	Linduska,f	0	0	0
Mead,c	7	2	2	Kammer,c	3	0	2
Lenc,c	0	0	0	Bayos,g	0	0	0
Miller,g	3	1	2	Keith,g	1	1	3
Crippen,g	0	1	0	Martin,g	0	0	1
Heelnio,g	1	0	2	Carrithers,g	1	0	1
Moe,g	0	0	0				

BRADLEY [49].	B	F	P	MONMOUTH [19].	B	F	P
Kemp,f	2	1	0	Bolender,f	2	1	1
Joe Mason,f	1	1	0	Reid,f	0	1	1
Miller,f	1	2	0	Wilson,f	0	0	0
Mceske,f	0	1	0	Andreen,c	1	2	1
Norval,c	9	2	2	Hendricks,c	1	0	2
Bare,e	0	0	3	Taylor,g	0	2	4
Getz,g	3	3	1	Barron,g	1	0	0
Finney,g	0	0	0	Dobson,g	0	1	2
Beardsley,g	3	1	2	Lusk,g	1	0	0
John Mason,g	0	0	1				

CARNERA DENIES REPORT HE WILL BECOME SOLDIER

ROME, Dec. 28.—[U. P.]—Primo Carnera, Italian who once held the world's heavyweight boxing championship, today said that reports from New York that he was about to be called to the colors were untrue. Speaking over a telephone from his home in Sequals, Carnera said:

"The report is absolutely false. I plan to sail for New York on the Conte di Savoia Jan. 15. I hope to fight the winner of the Schmeling-Louis fight. Happy new year to all my American friends."

Shaughnessy Urges Alumni Take Saner View of Football

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—A pointed suggestion that colleges and their alumni adopt a saner attitude toward football and its teachers was voiced today by Clark D. Shaughnessy, head coach at the University of Chicago.

"Football coaches," he said in an address prepared for delivery at the annual convention of the American Football Coaches' association, "should not be held accountable for football players failing as football players, any more than any of the other members of the teaching staf should be held responsible for their students failing their subjects.

"Its Student Who Is Dropped."

"All that these faculties are responsible for is the efficient teaching of their subjects and if the students fail it is not the teacher who pays with the loss of the job but the student who is dropped from the rolls."

Shaughnessy pointed out that "winning football coaches never lose their jobs" but denied that it is the coach who is largely responsible for football success.

"As far as I know," he said, "there are only four factors involved in the development of winning football teams. The first and most important is the matter of material; the second is the matter of facilities and time for practice; the third is the selection of easy opponents, and the fourth and least important is the matter of coaching.

Not Responsible for Material.

"It is my opinion that football coaches should not be in any way responsible for getting material. There isn't a college in the country that expects its faculty to round up students to teach. We should not be expected to organize alumni or other groups and go into the highways and byways looking for material.

"This business of blaming the coach for the migration of football material over the country is not fair. No coach can get very far proselyting if the school that employs him does not want him to proselyte.

"If the coach knew he would get a fair deal when he lost games to opponents who had better material, and would not have to worry about his jobs, most coaches would not proselyte, and would not want to."

Should Keep Game Human.

As to the part the coaches can play in the development of football, Shaughnessy said:

"It is up to us to see that the game is kept human, for the development of those virtues we deem manly, physical strength, good minds, and courageous hearts; that it be kept a recreation and relaxation for the youth of the day—not an end in itself but a means to the end of healthful, happy living."

In the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN:

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

THE Rainy Day club was organized in 1904 for the purpose of giving moral support to women who had begun to wear the rainy day skirt which at its shortest reached the shoe tops?—Emma K., Bloomington, Ill.

A Chicago firm had a large billboard ad telling us how to make the old brass bed look like new?—M. G. B.

Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth in "A Knight For A Day" appeared before packed houses in a Chicago theater?—J. I. M., Cairo, Ill.

* *

The old family doctor began a physical examination, he took you by the chin, held your head up and said, "Stick out your tongue," then murmured "My! My! My!" and after ordering pills for you the examination was over?—John J. McNamara, Jackson, Miss.

Where a farmer had more boys than he needed to work his farm, he "bounded" one of them to another farmer that did not have enough help, the bound boy to stay until 21 years old, receive 3 months' "learnin'" a year, and as a freedom outfit, receive a new suit of clothes, horse, saddle and bridle, or the suit and $100?—C. O. M., Gary, Ill.

Hammond, Cone & Co., 150 State street, advertised a shirt that did not "crawl" or hunch up when its wearer was in a sitting position [1876]?—C. A. M., Independence, Ia.

S. E. Gross, a real estate dealer, ran free excursions from the downtown depots to his north side and south side subdivisions with free band concerts and free lemonade as side attractions [1893]?—C. W. Hassler, Bloomington, Ill.

Leading business men in Green Bay, Wis., belonged to the Green Bay Bathing club, using the Denessen boat every Friday afternoon during the summer for an outing on the bay with plenty of liquid refreshments above the water line [1908]?—Howard L. Emich, Green Bay, Wis.

The dudes who were temperance hung out at Quille's candy and cigar store at Morgan and Blue Island avenue while the ones who liked their beer hung around John P. Harding's at Taylor and Blue Island, a few doors away?—Friend B. A. T.

* *

The Electric Exchange cafe and restaurant at 4383 North Clark, corner Homan, was a cyclists' headquarters and "bicycles were cared for free of charge" [1895]?—F. L.

Bauer piano trade-mark was the words "Fair and Square" within a circle [1888]?—C. A. L., Monmouth, Ill.

The Wabash, Chester and Western railroad for many years was called "The Wobble, Crook and Wobble"?—B. W. Eovaldi, Benton, Ill.

* *

There was rivalry at school to see which little girl would have the prettiest crocheted hood for winter wear?—Isabelle of Byron, Ill.

The Dearborn school was where part of the Boston store now stands and we had green school benches, two kids to a bench?—R. B. Kadish.

We had pockets in our skirts attached to a side seam from the inside?—Ede of Elcho, Wis.

* *

At the World Fair of 1893 was a life size silver statue of Ada Rehan, the actress?—F. J. C.

Girls wore "double" rings, clasped hands on the outer ring which could be pushed aside and underneath a double heart was engraved?—E. E. E., Appleton, Wis.

TROOPERS BEAT ARTILLERY POLO RIVALS, 18½ TO 12

The Black Horse Troop poloists shortened the 122d Field Artillery's lead in the Gold Coast league by defeating it, 18½ to 12, last night at the Riding club. The Troopers now are in a tie with the 124th Field Artillery for second place, trailing the league leading 122d threesome by only one game.

Capt. Roy D. Keehn Jr. scored six goals for Black Horse. Lieut. Kirby came through with seven and Lieut. Strauss sent home three goals. High scoring honors for the losers went to Lieut. Carl Johnson, who claimed seven goals. Lieut. Art Zimmerman got five.

In the opening game the Riding Club Bees lost to the Centaurs, 10 to 7.

HEIL BOWLING TEAM LEADING PABSTS BY 315

The Heil Quality Products of Milwaukee, national match bowling champions, opened defense of their title last night at the Lorraine alleys, 810 North Cicero avenue, by taking a 315 pin lead over the Pabst Blue Ribbons of Chicago in the first block of a six block, home-and-home match.

The Heils scored 3,120 for three games to 2,895 for the Pabsts.

Ned Day of Milwaukee led the night's individual scorers with a 275 game. The second and third blocks of the Chicago half of the match will be bowled at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. today. The match will be completed at Milwaukee next week-end.

C. Y. O. Holds First Skating Derby Today

Chicago's leading skaters will seek C. Y. O. honors today as the first annual skating Derby sponsored by the Catholic Youth organization is held in Garfield park. The meet will start at 1:30 o'clock. More than 300 boys and girls are expected to compete in the 19 events.

The C. Y. O. Derby will be held with the coöperation of the Garfield Park Business Men's association and the park district. Officials of the park district have arranged to accommodate 10,000.

C. Y. O. Club Enters 50.

Every major skating club in Chicagoland will have teams competing. Among the best known are the Northwest Skating club, the Norwegian-American S. C., the Sleipner A. C., the Olympic S. C., the T. J. Bowler A. C., and a special representation of 20 boys from Tilden Tech.

Numerically, the C. Y. O. Skating club will have the strongest lineup with 50 entrants. The Northwest Skating club has 41. More than 50 skaters are unattached.

The Derby is expected to develop into a race between the C. Y. O. and the Northwest Skating club teams, with the C. Y. O. as favorite, although the Northwest S. C. stars, led by Marvin Thomson, Shirley Jamison, Wallace Fee Jr., and Bob Hackenback are not out of the team trophy fight.

Two Hold State Titles.

Leading the C. Y. O. squad will be Eleanor Thiel, Vic Ronchetti, Tony Neberz, Al Kucera, John [Honey] Flickinger, Lowell Miller, and Merle Newman. Miss Thiel and Ronchetti hold the state senior women's and men's titles, respectively.

Others who will compete include Bernie Cannata, former national junior champion, who will represent the Norwegian-American club; Kenneth Kisselburg, also from the Norwegian-American club, present holder of the national junior title, and Ralph Dube, 17 year old son of Pete C. Dube of Escanaba, Mich., who formerly held several national titles.

Special features on today's program include exhibitions by Leo Freisinger, Chicago representative on the United States Olympic team, and stunts by Bobby McLean and Everett McGowan of the College inn.

The events:

Class A—220 yards.
Class A—½ mile.
Class A—1 mile.
Class AA—1 mile.
Class B—1 mile.
Class C—1 mile.
Novice—1 mile.
Ladies' Class A—440 yards.
Ladies' Class A—1 mile.
Ladies' Class B—1 mile.
Boys' Int. under 18 years—440 yards.
Boys' Int. under 18 years—1 mile.
Boys' Junior under 16 years—220 yards.
Boys' Junior under 16 years—½ mile.
Boys' Juvenile under 14 years—220 yards.
Girls' Int. under 18 years—440 yards.
Girls' Junior under 16 years—220 yards.
Girls' Juvenile under 14 years—220 yards.
Club Relay, four man team—1½ miles.

SPARTA TO MEET VIENNAS TODAY IN SOCCER MATCH

Winter weather has caused postponement of most of today's scheduled soccer games, but the Sparta Garden City team will meet the Viehnas of the International league in an outstanding attraction at Sparta stadium, 21st and Kostner avenue. Kutner, Sparta's new star imported from the east, played well last Sunday and will be in the lineup today. He appears to have clinched a regular berth. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock, while the Lawndale Rangers will meet an opponent yet to be named in an opener.

The Illinois State Soccer association will meet this week to complete plans for the seven-a-side indoor tournament, which will open next Sunday at the 132d Infantry armory, Rockwell and Madison streets. International league teams will open the tournament with 16 competing. The tournament will continue each Sunday throughout January. All games will start at 1 o'clock.

Landis Reinstates Two Players, Ward and Pytlak

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis yesterday granted the reinstatement applications of Richard Ward, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, and Catcher Frank Pytlak of the Cleveland Indians.

RANGERS OUT TO CONVINCE HAWKS AGE NO BARRIER

Sextets Clash Tonight at Stadium.

Hocky Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION.	W	L	T	Pts.	G	OG
Detroit	7	4	6	20	31	28
N. Y. Rangers	8	6	4	20	37	38
Chicago	8	6	2	18	27	25
Boston	6	9	2	14	25	24
CANADIAN DIVISION.						
Toronto	10	5	2	22	55	39
Maroons	7	7	2	16	33	35
N. Y. Americans	6	9	2	14	32	41
Canadiens	3	9	4	10	26	36

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
Toronto, 9; New York Rangers, 3.
Boston, 6; Montreal Maroons, 3.

The New York Rangers may be known as the G. A. R. of the National Hocky league, but there is still a lot of life in Lester Patrick's veteran combination which will face the Blackhawks at the Stadium tonight. The brothers Cook, Bun and Bill, Ching Johnson, Frank Boucher, Murray Murdock, Cecil Dillon, and Butch Keeling, fixtures in the Ranger lineup for almost a decade have never played any better hocky than in the first third of the current season, which found them tied for first place in the American division of the league on Christmas day.

Murdock has played 500 consecutive games in the Ranger lineup without missing a game and in the recent cheering for the Ranger veteran, the fact was overlooked that Butch Keeling had passed the 400 mark for consecutive games, a record for durability for two men on one hocky club that has never been equaled in modern times.

Front Line Goes On and On.

Despite the fact that the front line combination of the Cook brothers and Boucher has passed the usual age for retirement of hocky players, the scoring trio of the Rangers goes on year after year with little apparent loss in skating speed, stick handling ability or finesse in carrying out scoring plays.

The Blackhawks beat the Rangers 3 to 0 here early in the season, but took a 2 to 1 defeat in the first return game in the Madison Square Garden. A victory for the Hawks might make the battle for first place in the American division almost a dead heat between the Chicago, New York and Detroit teams.

Karakas Turns in Shutout.

A couple of recent goals that trickled through Mike Karakas, Hawks' rookie goalie, were forgotten when Mike turned in a shutout at Detroit Christmas night, his fifth of the season and his second of the year at Detroit. Manager Loughlin has promised to stick to his new defense assignment, pairing Art Weibe with Art Coulter and using Alex Levinsky and Marty Burke as the alternating pair.

TORONTO, 9; RANGERS, 3

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs unlimbered their heavy artillery tonight and routed the New York Rangers, 9 to 3, in the highest scoring game of the National Hockey league season. The Rangers, seeking to break a deadlock with Detroit for the American division lead, put up a weak defense in front of Davey Kerr and failed to match Toronto's speed and power.

Lineups:

RANGERS [3].		TORONTO [9].
Kerr	G	Hainsworth
Seibert	R. D.	Blair
Johnson	L. D.	Horner
Patrick	C	Thoms
Dillon	R. W.	Boll
Murdoch	L. W.	Finnigan

SPARES.

Rangers—Ayers, W. Cook, F. Cook, Boucher, Keeling, Brydson, Heller, Connolly, Mason.

Toronto—Day, Clancy, Conacher, H. Jackson, A. Jackson, Metz, Davidson, Hamilton.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—H. Jackson [Clancy], 7:02. Conacher [H. Jackson], 8:06.

Penalties—Day, Heller, Keeling, Davidson, Clancy.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Boll [Thoms], :32; Johnson, 2:03; Horner [Thoms, Blair], 9:04; H. Jackson [Conacher, Blair], 11:50; Dillon, 19:44.

Penalties—Horner [2], Clancy, Ayres, Heller.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Boll [Thoms, Horner], :30; Boll [Thoms], 1:52; Keeling [Mason, Heller], 7:41; Day, 15:34; A. Jackson, 16:07.

Penalties—Hamilton, Conacher, Metz, Horner [major], Brydson [major].

BOSTON, 6; MONTREAL, 3

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Boston Bruins, displaying their greatest scoring punch of the season, trounced the Montreal Maroons, 6 to 3, tonight in a rough and tumble National Hocky league game which nearly developed into a fight between officials and spectators.

The fans became so irate after disputes over two goals in the second period that a fight developed outside the officials' room, in which an usher lost three teeth. Referee Bill Stewart threatened to take on the crowd, one by one, before police managed to clear the corridor.

BOSTON [6].		MONTREAL [3].
Thompson	G	Beveridge
Seibert	R. D.	Wentworth
Jenkins	L. D.	Evans
Weiland	C	Smith
Clapper	R. W.	Ward
Beattie	L. W.	Northcott

SPARES.

Boston—Graham, Sands, O'Neil, Kaminsky, Runge, Cowley, Davie, Motter.

Montreal—Conacher, Gracie, Marker, Cain, Trottier, Shields, Blinco, Robinson, Lamb.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Smith [Northcott], 2:37; Jenkins [Seibert], 8:22; Trottier [Blinco, Robinson], 11:54; Blinco [Trottier, Wentworth], 14:48; Beattie [Clapper, Weiland], 18:22.

Penalties—Cain, Wentworth, Davie.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Runge [Sands], 8:32.

Penalties—Gracie and Seibert [10 minutes, misconduct], Smith, O'Neil [2], Trottier.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Weiland [Clapper], :44; Sands [Runge], 4:01; Cowley [Jenkins], 16:08.

Penalties—Graham, Jenkins, Smith, Kaminsky, Seibert, Evans.

AUTO RACES INDOORS!
TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.
124TH FIELD ARTILLERY ARMORY
52D & COTTAGE GROVE
50c PLUS TAX—BOXES $1.00

Cleveland Polo Team Defeats Artillery, 10-2

The Cleveland Riding club polo team scored a 10 to 2 victory over the 124th Field Artillery last night in a Metropolitan Polo league game at the Artillery armory. Cleveland knocked the Artillery out of the senior division lead and went into a tie for top honors with the North Shore Polo and Hunt club, these being the only undefeated high goal teams in the race.

Capt. Cliff Radcliffe of Cleveland scored five goals.

The Sixth Corps Area Juniors defeated Olympia Fields in the evening's opener, 10¾ to 1½. The army officers put on a 3 man attack that kept their civilian opponents on the defensive most of the time. Lieut. Col. Claude Rinehart and Maj. Larry Ladue tied for high point honors with four goals apiece.

SIXTH CORPS AREA [10¾].		OLYMPIA FIELDS [1½].
Lt. Col. Rinehart	No. 1	Charles Roovart
Maj. Dunckel	No. 2	Edwin Hirsch
Maj. Ladue	Back	Harvey Moseley

Score by chukkers:

Sixth Corps Area	2¾	1	3	4—10¾
Olympia Fields	*2	0	½	0— 1½

*2 goals by handicap.

Goals—Sixth Corps Area: Rinehart, 4; Dunckel, 2; Ladue, 4; Pony, 3. Olympia Fields: Hirsch, 1; Moseley, 1.

Fouls—Rinehart, 1; Dunckel, 3; Ladue, 1; Roovart, 1; Hirsch, 3; Moseley, 2.

Referee—Capt. G. L. Ferguson.

CLEVELAND [10].		124TH ARTILLERY [2].
Harry Fitzpatrick	No. 1	Lieut. D. J. Rice
Robert Arthur	No. 2	Capt R. E. Mura
Capt. C. Radcliffe	Back	Capt. W. S. Everett

Score by chukkers:

Cleveland Riding Club	*3	2	3	2—10
124th Field Artillery	2	—1	1	0— 2

*Two goals by handicap.

Goals—Radcliffe, 5; Arthur, 2; Fitzpatrick, 3; Everett, 2; Mura, Rice.

Fouls—Radcliffe, 2; Fitzpatrick, Arthur; Everett, 2; Mura, 2.

Referee—G. L. Ferguson.

Purple Wins, 34-19; Purdue Loses, 43 to 41

[Continued from first sport page]

quick to seize every advantage, rolled up nine points in less than two minutes. And the New York players, after missing shot after shot, dejectedly walked off the court at the intermission on the short end of a 20-14 count.

Then Purdue piled up a nine point advantage shortly after the second half started. Suddenly New York awoke. It whittled the lead of the Hoosiers, and when Milt Schulman sank a long one from mid-floor, the score was tied at 26 all.

The Violets never stopped. They had piled up an eleven point margin at 42-31 four minutes from the end and seemingly it was all over. But Purdue was far from beaten.

Kessler Leads Rally.

The Boilermakers began hitting on all cylinders, and the sparkplug was Bob Kessler. He made a basket, then passed to Paul Malaska for another. Kessler scored again on a pivot shot, Jewell Young made a pair of free throws and a basket. That made it 42-41, but N. Y. U. made a free throw for the last point of the game.

Score:

PURDUE [41].	B	F	P	N. Y. U. [43].	B	F	P
Young,f	4	4	2	Rubenstein,f	5	2	3
Kessler,f	5	4	1	Schulman,f	3	2	1
Seward,c	1	0	2	Terjesen,c	3	0	1
Elliott,c	0	0	2	Klein,g	2	3	3
Downey,g	2	0	3	Witty,g	3	0	1
Lambert,g	0	0	1	Maidman,g	0	2	1
Malaska,g	4	1	2	Geden,g	1	0	1
Sines,g	0	0	1				

ILLINOIS, 48; KNOX, 31

Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Superior speed and height helped the University of Illinois score a 48 to 31 victory over Knox college at the armory here tonight.

After trailing the Siwashers for the first thirteen minutes of the game the Illini settled into stride and made three points a minute for the remaining seven minutes of the half. The score at half time was 31 to 11. Although outscored in the second half, the Illini coasted through on their early advantage, with substitutes replacing regulars.

Score:

ILLINOIS [48].	B	F	P	KNOX [31].	B	F	P
Benham,f	4	0	0	Donaldson,f	3	1	0
Vopicka,f	5	1	1	Clemmer,f	3	0	1
Blount,f	4	0	2	Helgeson,f	0	0	0
Cullinan,f	0	0	2	Stewart,f	0	0	0
Riegel,c	3	0	1	Crandell,c	3	0	2
Swanson,c	1	0	1	Thompson,c	0	1	0
Brown,g	0	0	0	Trevort,g	2	0	2
Combes,g	5	2	2	Erickson,g	1	1	2
Henry,g	0	1	0	Boyntan,g	2	0	0
Lundberg,g	0	0	0	Abbott,g	0	0	0
Layer,g	0	0	0				
Yeaton,g	0	0	0				
Bennis,g	0	0	0				

MARQUETTE WINS

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Marquette and Minnesota basketball teams moved into Wisconsin Rapids for a game tonight, with Marquette winning, 34 to 31, after a spirited battle. Score:

MARQUETTE [34].	B	F	P	MINNESOTA [31].	B	F	P
Sokody,f	3	0	1	Roscoe,f.c	0	1	1
McMahon,f	1	0	2	Jones,f	2	1	2
Vytlaska,f	3	1	4	Waslund,f	0	1	2
Wherry,f	0	0	0	Rolek,f	0	0	1
Eirich,c	4	0	3	Barger,f	1	0	1
Ehrig,c	0	2	0	King,c	1	1	1
Rubado,g,c	1	2	3	Gustafson,c	0	0	1
Rasmussen,g	1	3	3	Halverson,g	2	1	2
Cofone,g	0	0	1	Nash,g	2	2	0
O'Keefe,g	0	0	0	Manly,g	2	0	2
				Uram,g	2	0	0

SLOW WHISTLE TO BE TAKEN OUT OF FOOTBALL RULES

No Other Changes Are Planned by Committee.

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The slow whistle regulation, adopted last winter to stimulate use of the lateral pass, is coming out of the football rules book.

Widespread sentiment against the rule, even though based on doubtful grounds, has led the national football rules committee to plan its elimination, Chairman Walter Okeson of Lehigh told the National Collegiate Athletic association today.

The slow whistle ruling, contained in a supplementary note to rule 7, section 7, defining a dead ball, says: "A runner who is on his feet even though he be held by an opponent may run, pass, or kick until the whistle is blown."

Has Served Purpose.

Okeson said although there is no evidence to support the contention that the ruling was responsible for increased injuries during the 1935 season, the committee planned its elimination since it already has "served its purpose of making coaches 'lateral-pass conscious.'"

The rule was intended to make it possible for players to use the lateral pass when tackled in open field. Referees were instructed to delay blowing the whistle until the progress of the ball clearly was halted. Some, however, disregarded the suggestion in fear that piling up on the runner might lead to increased injuries.

No Other Changes Planned.

Otherwise, Okeson said, the committee plans no other changes in the rules when the annual meeting is held at Palm Springs, Cal., Feb. 14 to 16. Other changes, of course, have been suggested, but Okeson termed them "not vitally necessary" for the good of the game.

"If every time a break in the game caused the defeat of a team we made a change to prevent the recurrence of such a break," he said, "the rules would become a mere hodge-podge of exceptions."

The chairman's report stressed the necessity for a common basis of collegiate and high school rules since scholastic players and coaches generally graduate into the college game. The National Federation of High Schools wrote its own rules several years ago, differing in some respects from the college code.

WEST DIVISION K. OF C. LEAD AT STAKE TODAY

First place in the west division of the Knights of Columbus Basketball league will be at stake this afternoon at St. Phillip's gym, Jackson boulevard and Kedzie avenue, where St. Cyr and Hughes will meet.

St. Cyr is leading the division with five straight victories while Hughes is half a game behind.

In the south division, whose games are played at St. Rita's gym, 63d street and Oakley avenue, at 7 p. m., the four teams closest to the leading Quigley quintet are paired. McHale will meet Englewood while Santa Maria will tackle Loyola-Hyde Park. The schedule:

SOUTH DIVISION.
[St. Rita's Gym, 7 P. M.]
Perez vs. Aquinas.
McHale vs. Englewood.
Calumet vs. Dowling.
Santa Maria vs. Loyola-Hyde Park.

WEST DIVISION.
[St. Philip's Gym, 2 P. M.]
Damen vs. Cardinal.
Setters vs. Barry.
Carroll vs. Lafayette.
St. Cyr vs. Hughes.

DE PAUL BEATS DRAKE, 30-28, IN FINAL SECONDS

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Adam's field goal from near the center of the court in the last 40 seconds gave De Paul university at 30 to 28 victory over Drake, co-champion of the Missouri valley, tonight in a basketball game before 4,000.

Drake, behind 13 to 8 at the half, crept one point ahead of the Chicagoans with seven minutes to play, and the lead changed twice before the De Paul forward put his team out in front, 29 to 28, in the waning seconds. He added a free throw 15 seconds after his long field goal to end the scoring.

Adams scored 16 points for the winners, while Billy McCloud paced Drake with nine points. Score:

DE PAUL [30].	B	F	P	DRAKE [28].	B	F	P
Adams,f	6	4	2	McCloud,f	4	1	1
Philips,f	0	2	0	Parisho,f	1	5	0
Yost,c	2	0	1	Swan,c	0	0	3
Diduch,c	0	0	1	Orebaugh,g	2	0	3
Campion,g	2	0	4	Xanders,g	2	2	4
Wendt,g	1	0	3	Gertsema,g	0	0	0
Knez,g	1	0	1				

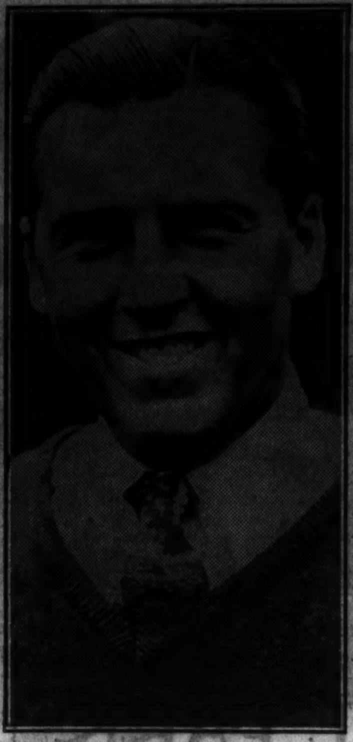
Referee—Harrison [Iowa]. Umpire—Johnstone [Iowa].

FIGHTS! CHICAGO STADIUM JAN. 2nd
KNOCKOUTS START AT 8:15
10—HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHTS—10
HANK BATH vs. BABE DAVIS
Jack Kearns' New Sensation 6 rounds Jewish K. O. Artist
BILLY TREEST vs. SMOKY MAGGARD
Chicago's Best Heavyweight 6 rounds Ohio Dynamiter
8—OTHER FIGHTS—8
ADMISSION 50c
Ringside $1.00 and $2.00, plus tax
Seats now selling Bond's, 65 W. Madison St., State 6484 and Chicago Stadium Grill. Seeley 5300

Old and New Champions Keep 1935 Packed with Thrills for Sport Fans

[Acme Photo.]

TIGERS CAPTURE SECOND STRAIGHT PENNANT IN 1935—SWEEP ON TO SERIES VICTORY—Left to right, first row: Pete Fox, Jo Jo White, Cy Perkins (coach), Manager Mickey Cochrane, Del Baker (coach), Herman Clifton, Leon Goslin. Middle row: Charley Gehringer, Shelley, Marvin Owen, Ray Hayworth, Schoolboy Rowe, Eldon Auker, Hank Greenberg. Third row: Heinie Schuble, Vic Sorrell, Frank Reiber, Joe Sullivan, Alvin Crowder, Gerald Walker. Top row: Danny Carroll (trainer), Bill Rogell, Elon Hogsett, Joe (the mascot), Tommy Bridges.



[Acme Photo.]

SURPRISE WINNER—Sam Parks Jr. of Pittsburgh upset golf world when his 299 won National Open.

COMES BACK—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, who swept to her sixth U. S. amateur golf title at Buffalo, N. Y.

[Acme Photo.]

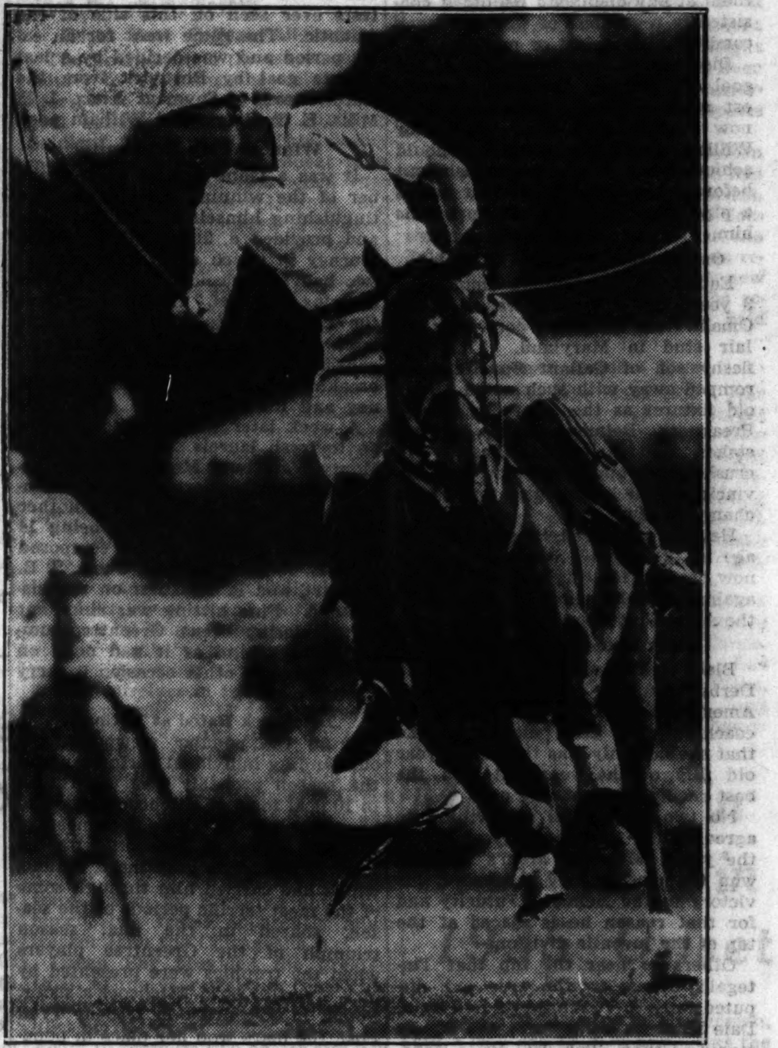
GOLF MASTER WINS MAJOR TITLES—W. Lawson Little Jr., San Francisco, beats Walter Emery, Oklahoma City, at Cleveland to win British and American amateur golf titles twice in a row.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CUBS STARTLE NATIONAL LEAGUE AS 21 GAME WINNING STREAK CARRIES THEM TO PENNANT—Left to right, first row: Bob Lewis (traveling secretary), Bill Herman, Augie Galan, John Corriden (coach), Gabby Hartnett, Charlie Grimm (manager), Woody English, Stan Hack, Lon Warneke, Frank Demaree. Middle row: Dr. John Davis, Roy Johnson (coach), George Stainback, Bill Jurges, Tex Carleton, Larry French, Bill Lee, Wally Stephenson, Hugh Casey, Andy Lotshaw (trainer). Top row: Ken O'Dea, Phil Cavarretta, Chuck Klein, Charley Root, Freddy Lindstrom, Fabian Kowalik, Roy Henshaw, Clyde Shoun, Gilbert Hasbrouck (bat boy, in front of Grimm).

[Acme Photo.]

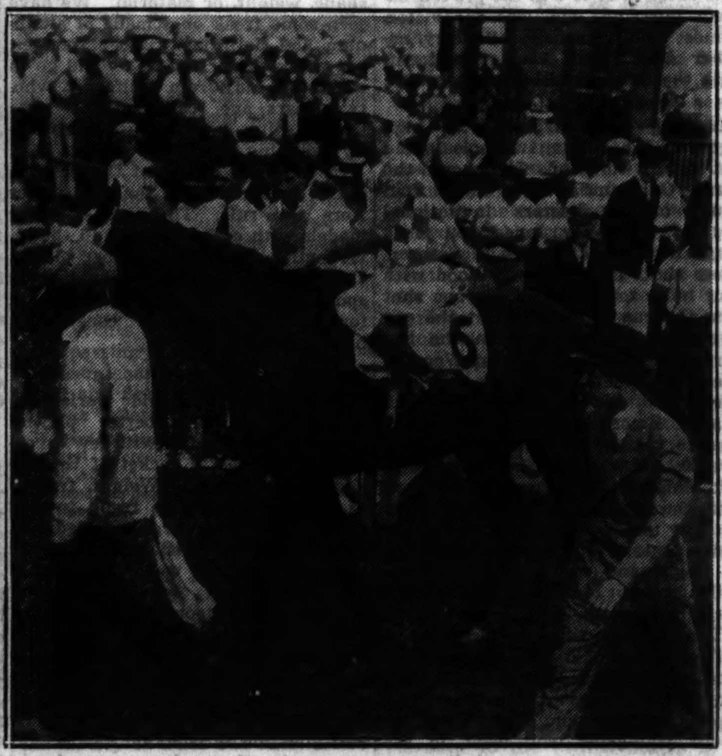
MRS. MOODY WHIPS OLD RIVAL IN COMEBACK—Helen Wills Moody, back on the tennis courts after two years, defeats Helen Jacobs (right) at Wimbledon in tennis thriller. Miss Jacobs, however, won U. S. singles title.



AGAIN REIGNS SUPREME IN POLO—Return of Tommy Hitchcock to ten goal rating marks renaissance in polo interest. His Greentree team won the national open title on Pete Bostwick's goal in the last minute of an overtime period.

[Acme Photo.]

TROTTING CHAMPION—Greyhound, winner of Hambletonian stakes, approves stable Christmas tree.



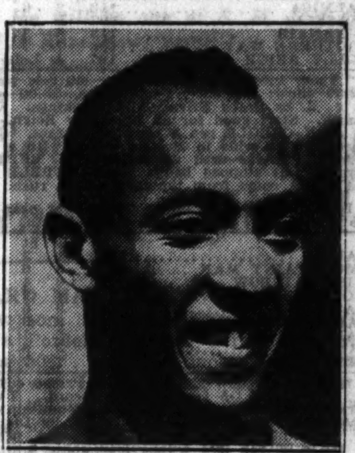
TO THE VICTOR BELONG PLAUDITS—Discovery in 1935 proves he is one of the greatest horses of all time. A. G. Vanderbilt star piles up triumphs in all-age division to top handicap class.

[Acme Photo.]

SETS RECORD—Kelly Petillo of California averages 106.240 M. P. H. to win Indianapolis auto race.

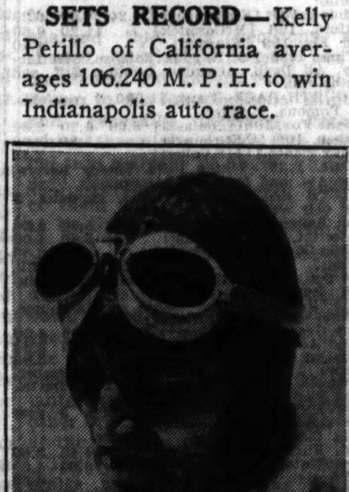
[Acme Photo.]

ERIN'S MIGHTY MAN—Danno O'Mahoney, whose Irish whip beat Jim Londos to win world heavyweight wrestling title.



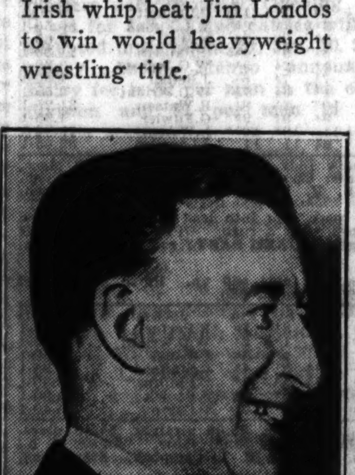
[Acme Photo.]

SHATTERS 3 RECORDS—Jesse Owens of Ohio State proves world's speediest human. He's outstanding Olympic candidate.



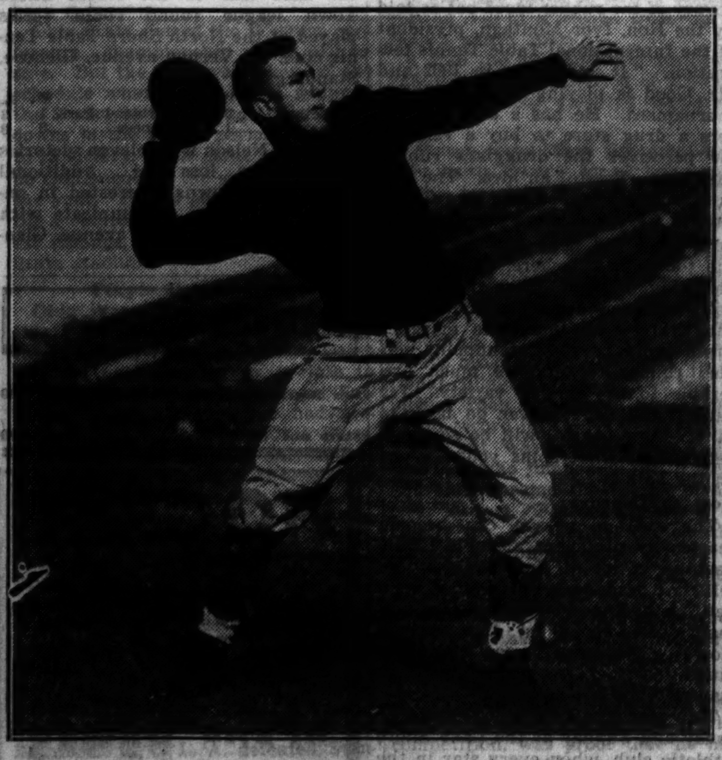
[Acme Photo.]

DREAM COMES TRUE—Sir Malcolm Campbell drives Bluebird over Utah salt flats at 301.33 M. P. H. to shatter own record.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

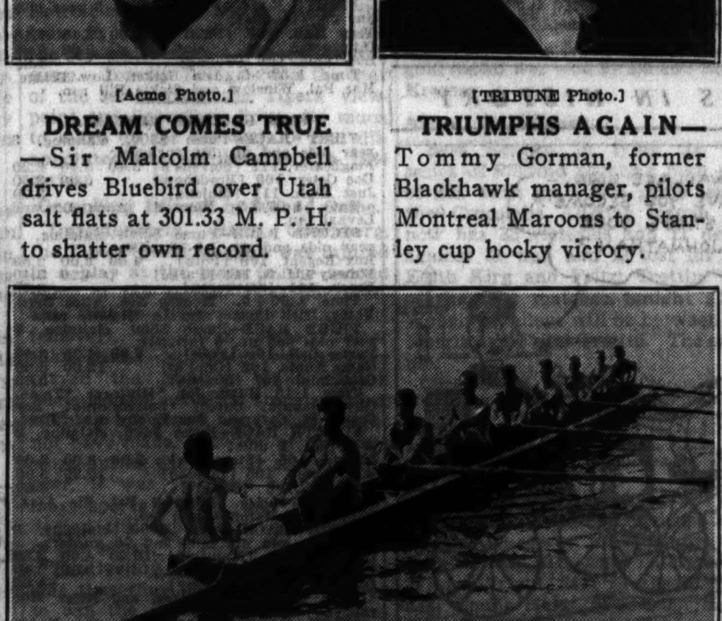
TRIUMPHS AGAIN—Tommy Gorman, former Blackhawk manager, pilots Montreal Maroons to Stanley cup hocky victory.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

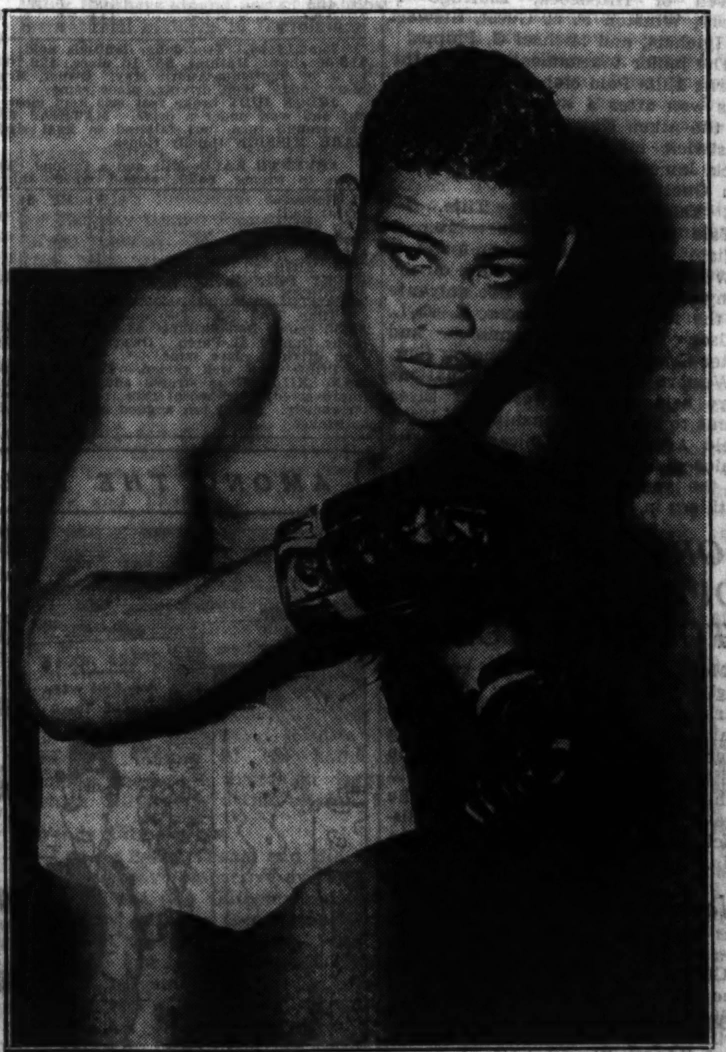
MOST VALUABLE OF 1935—Jay Berwanger, University of Chicago half back, wins Tribune silver football as most valuable player to his team. New York Touchdown club also picked him as nation's outstanding star.

BACKSTROKE MARVEL
Adolph Kiefer, Chicago, breaks world 200 meter backstroke record at Budapest in time of 2:72.2.



[Acme Photo.]

CALIFORNIA RULES THE WAVES—Champions of the oars in 1935 were California's crew at Poughkeepsie regatta. Left to right: Harley Fraening, bow; Jack Yates, No. 2; Euald Swanson, No. 3; Carroll Brigham, No. 4; Dodge, No. 7; Eugene Berkenkamp, stroke; Reggie Watt, coxswain.



[Acme Photo.]

BROWN BOMBER ROCKS BOXING WORLD—Joe Louis climaxes his rise in heavyweight boxing ranks with knockout over Max Baer in four rounds and piles up earnings of $371,635 for 26 engagements in 18 months.

[Acme Photo.]

MAN WHO CAME BACK—Jimmy Braddock, thought washed up two years ago, beats Baer for heavyweight boxing title.

FIVE CHAMPIONS DEVELOPED IN GREAT TURF YEAR

Only Two Year Old Title Remains Mystery.

1935 Turf Champs

Leading owner—Alfred G. Vanderbilt.
Leading trainer—Hirsch Jacobs.
Leading jocky—Charles Stevenson or Wayne Wright.
Handicap champion—Discovery, owned by A. G. Vanderbilt.
Three year old champion—Omaha, owned by William Woodward.
Two year old champion—Tintegal, owned by Marshall Field.
Three year old filly champion—Black Helen, owned by E. R. Bradley.
Two year old filly champion—Forever Yours, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars.
Best racing mare—Black Helen.
Harness champion—Greyhound, owned by Edward J. Baker.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Five outstanding champions have been developed and yet the title race in one important division—the two year old class—still is shrouded in mystery at the end of the most exciting year in the history of horse racing in America.

There was also more racing of the better type than ever before in this country. Tracks of major classification operated from one end of the country to the other and from the shores of the Atlantic to the western coast.

Discovery Proves He's Great Horse.

When the horse Discovery, a four year old, raced to the all-age championship in the handicap division he demonstrated that he was one of the greatest horses of all time. At his best he was able to give away 20 pounds or more to his most formidable rivals and still run away from them at any distance. He did it consistently regardless of whether track conditions were fast or muddy.

Discovery is well on his way to the goal of becoming the world's greatest money winning horse—a record now held by Sun Beau, owned by Willis Sharp Kilmer—and he should achieve that great accomplishment before the end of another year unless a physical ailment or mishap befalls him.

Omaha Takes 3 Year Old Title.

Equally as outstanding among the 3 year olds this year was the colt Omaha from William Woodward's Belair stud in Maryland. This big, fleshy son of Gallant Fox-Flambino romped away with such noted 3 year old fixtures as the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont stakes, Dwyer stakes, and Arlington Classic. He crushed his opponents and was invincible while he rolled on toward his championship.

Having conquered the best of his age in the United States, Omaha is now heading for England and will go against the champions of Europe in the Ascot Gold cup next June.

Black Helen Leads Mares.

Black Helen's victory in the Florida Derby and her triumphs in the American Derby and in the American coaching club Oaks clearly proved that she not only was the best 3 year old filly of the year but also the best racing mare of any age.

No two authorities are willing to agree on the champion 2 year old of the year. Marshall Field's Tintegal won the most money because of his victory in the Belmont Futurity and for that reason he is placed at the top of the juvenile division.

Others so near the top that Tintegal's claims to the title are disputed were C. V. Whitney's Red Rain, Dale Shaffer's Coldstream, the Bomar stable's Grand Slam, Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood, and Joseph E. Widener's Brevity. These colts will have to fight it out next year before it will be possible to determine which is the better.

Forever Yours Best Juvenile Filly.

Her victory in the Lassie stakes at Arlington Park clinched the 2 year old filly title for Forever Yours, owned by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars of Oak Park. This filly beat the best of her age and sex in the country in the Lassie stakes, the richest 2 year old filly special run in the world.

Just as outstanding among the harness race stars of the country as Discovery was among the runners was the trotting sensation Greyhound, owned by Edward J. Baker, wealthy sportsman of St. Charles, Ill. He was unbeaten after he hit his stride. His victory in the Hambletonian stakes clinched the title for him. Many conservative harness horse authorities believe he will break all world's harness racing speed records at a mile next season.

Vanderbilt Leading Money Winner.

When Discovery earned more than $100,000 during the season he made it certain that Alfred G. Vanderbilt would be the leading money winning owner of the year. It was young Vanderbilt's first try for these honors.

Hirsch Jacobs, a former pigeon fancier, who turned horse trainer, saddled more winners than any other trainer during the year. He trains not only his own horses but also a big public stable. It was the second year in a row that he has landed at the top of the list.

BETTERS WILL AID CHARITY AT SANTA ANITA

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Unwittingly, many horse race betters at Santa Anita park will contribute to organized charities this year.

Dr. Charles Strub, president of the Los Angeles Turf club, said today all "out" money would be turned over to charity. "Out" money is an unpaid pari-mutuel wager—unpaid usually because the better lost his winning ticket or failed to claim his bet.

Dr. Strub said the turf club would let the "out" money accumulate, add a dollar for every dollar in the total, and let a publishers' committee dispose of the money to charity. He estimated the sum would be around $50,000.

IT'S ABOUT ALL OVER BUT THE COLLECTING

Jocky Eddie Arcaro drives the long shot Slave across the line to win first race yesterday at Tropical Park in Florida, with Dornoch a close second. Fred Almy took the show money and Pryor was fourth. In the $2 mutuels Slave paid $33.90. [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Polo Interest Shows Upturn During 1935

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Close and exciting play featured the major tournaments of the 1935 polo season in the United States carrying the game to fresh heights of popularity. The leading events were more largely attended as a rule and general interest in the outcomes keener than ever.

The open tournament, highwater mark of the season, was won by the Greentree team of G. H. [Pete] Bostwick, Thomas Hitchcock Jr., Gerald Balding, and John Hay Whitney in one of the most bitterly fought contests ever seen on this side of the Atlantic. The game went for an extra period and was decided by a last minute goal by Bostwick from the Aurora team of Seymour Knox, J. P. Mills, E. T. Gerry, and William post.

Winners Play Brilliantly.

It was a team victory, every member of the winning combination distinguishing himself by brilliant play, and provided a fitting climax for a tourney in which every game except two had been decided by the narrow margins of a goal. The outcome gave the championship to the Greentree team for the first time in history and ended a long and at times heartbreaking chase after the cup by Whitney and his teammates.

A week later the same team went on to fresh laurels by taking the Monty Waterbury Memorial cup tournament, most important of the country's handicap events, in another close finish, the final score being 14 to 13, with the Templetons, composed of M. G. Phipps, W. F. C. Guest, S. B. Iglehart, and R. R. Guest on the losing end. Fine hitting was abundant in the closing event, Greentree coming from behind as it had done on more than one other occasion to carry off the trophy.

Hitchcock Rated at 10 Goals.

From the popular viewpoint, the outstanding individual performance of the season probably was the return to 10 goal form of Hitchcock, who had been out of the game for most of the two previous seasons with injuries. Whitney's gray mare, Rufino, which had carried him through some of the most terrific periods of the season, shared in the final season triumph of the Greentree players when the trophies were presented by Mrs. Averill Clark, Hitchcock's sister. Found in Argentina in 1933 by Fred Post, the mare won her place in popular estimation as one of the really great ponies of the game.

The title events saw in action an outfit of picked British players sent to this country for experience preparatory to the newly arranged play for the Westchester cup to take place in London between American and British teams next June. The American team for this event will be comprised of Hitchcock, Elbridge T. Gerry, Winston F. C. Guest, Stewart B. Iglehart, and Michael G. Phipps.

The junior tournament, held at the Burnt Mills Polo club in New Jersey, was won after a week of good play by the Aiken Knights, on which Pete Bostwick, his brother Dunbar Bostwick, James Curtis, and Winston Guesston Guest played.

Yale Wins Collegiate Title.

Yale triumphed in the intercollegiate tournament which found a new home at Governors Island on the army field. There were five entrants in the tourney. Jay Secor, R. E. L. Wilson III., Peter Dominick, and Peter Grace formed the winning four.

Western and western eliminations were held and the west sent three teams to the championships, the 124th Field Artillery of Chicago in the senior division, the Detroit Polo club in the junior, and the 124th Field Artillery in the Sherman Memorial.

NORGE SKI CLUB OPENS WORK FOR TOURNEY TODAY

Members of the Norge Ski club will begin preparations today at Palos Park for their annual tournament which will be on the Norge club slide near Fox River Grove on Jan. 19. The skiiers had planned to travel to Whitewater, Wis., to practice, but the heavy snowfall in the Chicago district prompted them to cancel the trip.

Cleveland Erins Defeat 122d Artillery Poloists

Cleveland, O., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The Cleveland Erin Braws scored a 14½ to 7½ victory over the 122d Field Artillery polo team of Chicago tonight before 1,200. Lineup:

CLEVELAND ERINS [14½].		122D F. ARTILLERY [7½].
Stone	No. 1	Lieut. McAnulty
Baker	No. 2	Capt. Ireland
Evinger	Back	Lieut. Schuk

Score by chukkers:
Cleveland..........3 3½ 3½ 4½ —14½
Chicago ....3 1 ½ 2 hdcp 1— 7½

Goals—Stone, 5; Baker, 5; Evinger, 6; Lieut. McAnulty, 2; Capt. Ireland, 2; Lieut. Schuk, 1.

TROPICAL PARK FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds and up. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Weather clear; track fast.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockies	Eq odds
SLAVE	119½	3	9	7^{1}	7^{1}	3^{2}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	E.Arcaro	15.95-1
DORNOCH	117	5	2	4^{1}	3^{1}	1^{h}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	J.Pollard	7.70-1
FRED ALMY	112	7	11	11	8^{1}	5^{1}	3^{1}	E.Porter	5.60-1
PRYOR	107	4	5	2^{h}	1^{h}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{h}	R.Wimmer	6.65-1
BENARES	117	6	8	8^{h}	9^{1}	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{h}	T.May	18.90-1
MOVE FASTER	113	9	1	$9^{\frac{1}{2}}$	11	$9^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{1}	F.Horn	41.05-1
HIGH FINANCE	110	1	3	1^{h}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	M.L.Fallon	8.75-1
GENERAL A.	117	11	7	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{1}	6^{h}	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	J.King	2.60-1
BALMACAN	110	10	6	5^{h}	4^{h}	7^{1}	9^{1}	G.Watson	29.85-1
BILLIE WISE	114	2	4	3^{2}	5^{h}	10^{1}	$10^{\frac{1}{2}}$	R.Watson	11.95-1
SCOTCH PEPPER	107	8	10	10^{1}	10^{1}	11	11	W.G.Jackson	7.35-1

Time, 1:12. Two dollar mutuels paid: Slave, $33.90 straight, $12.90 place, $8.60 show; Dornoch, $8.30 place, $5.10 show; Fred Almy, $5.50 show. Winner, ch. g., 3, by Diavolo-Enslaved. Owner, R. A. Breton. Trainer, R. A. Breton. Start good. Won driving, place same.

SLAVE, away in a tangle, moved up gamely in run down back stretch, circled field, closed fast and won going away. DORNOCH raced PRYOR into defeat, but weakened when challenged in the stretch. FRED ALMY broke very slow and was taken the overland route, finished with a rush. PRYOR had speed for half a mile.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. All ages. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockies	Eq odds
QUICKLY	118	6	2	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{1}	R.Watson	2.90-1
BLUE DAY	116	7	1	3^{2}	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	J.Longden	4.10-1
MUCHO GUSTO	116	1	3	1^{h}	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	3^{2}	W.D.Wright	3.55-1
GIFT OF ROSES	123	3	4	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{1}	4^{2}	J.Pollard	4.95-1
MISS PURRAY	113	5	6	5^{1}	5^{1}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	O.Laidley	28.70-1
BLESSED AGAIN	113	4	5	6^{10}	6^{10}	6^{10}	6^{10}	D.Meade	5.65-1
SURCOUF	110	2	7	7	7	7	7	F.Bits	29.95-1

Time, 1:05. Two dollar mutuels paid: Quickly, $7.80 straight, $4.10 place, $3.50 show; Blue Day, $4.70 place, $3.60 show; Mucho Gusto, $3.10 show. Winner, blk. m., 5, by Haste-Stephanie. Owner, J. E. Smallman. Trainer, G. Alexandra. Start good. Won driving, place easily.

QUICKLY, showing a remarkable form reversal, broke alertly, raced MUCHO GUSTO into defeat in the first three furlongs, ran into lead, drew away and held on gamely. BLUE DAY was a stout factor and made a game effort. MUCHO GUSTO showed excellent speed and ran good race. GIFT OF ROSES tired under the weight. BLESSED AGAIN likes a longer route.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. All ages. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $50.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockies	Eq odds
BELLUM	115	1	6	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	F.Kopel	.85-1
FLAG OF WAR	115	7	2	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{h}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	C.Hanford	4.45-1
WAR GAMES	108	6	8	8^{1}	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{1}	3^{1}	N.Wall	9.60-1
COUNT ME	109	10	1	5^{2}	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$4^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{2}	R.Watson	7.40-1
GAY DOG	118	5	4	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	J.King	31.15-1
FIRST BID	108	8	7	$7^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{1}	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	6^{2}	I.Anderson	102.50-1
DOUBLE FINESSE	108	4	9	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{1}	7^{h}	G.Watson	27.35-1
MAJOR M.	108	2	5	2^{h}	5^{2}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{2}	E.Litzenberger	13.35-1
FINISHER	108	3	10	6^{h}	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	9^{10}	R.Boyer	27.25-1
GUN SHOT	105	9	3	10	10	10	10	W.L.Smith	167.90-1

Time, 1:11 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Bellum, $3.70 straight, $2.70 place, $2.40 show; Flag of War, $4.30 place, $3.80 show; War Games, $4.20 show. Winner, b. g., 3, by Pompey-Lady Belle. Owner, Wheatley stable. Trainer, G. Tappan. Start good. Won driving, place easily.

BELLUM, showing good speed, moved up very fast but went out a bit entering stretch and held on gamely. FLAG OF WAR was probably much the best. He displayed keen speed but ran out to the outside rail on turn, came back in and closing with a great burst of speed just failed to get up. WAR GAMES, outrun in early part, closed a big gap. COUNT ME broke alertly, showed speed and had no mishap. GAY DOG well up in early part. MAJOR M. stopped badly.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Two year olds. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $725; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $25.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockies	Eq odds
DON CREOLE	113	3	5	5^{2}	3^{2}	3^{1}	1^{h}	E.Arcaro	1.10-1
NAUGHTY	110	1	2	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$1^{\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	S.Renick	5.35-1
BAY BUBBLE	105	8	1	1^{3}	2^{2}	2^{2}	3^{h}	J.Longden	3.35-1
GALMICA	113	2	6	6^{1}	5^{1}	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	W.D.Wright	11.80-1
ROSSELLI	107	5	4	3^{h}	4^{2}	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	H.Lindberg	46.90-1
SUNANAIR	113	6	3	7	7	7	6^{2}	J.Rosen	14.55-1
SOUTHERN WAY	108	7	7	4^{h}	6^{2}	6^{1}	7	W.G.Jackson	13.90-1
POLLY REIGH	107	4	Left					E.Porter	35.30-1

Time, 1:05 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Don Creole, $4.20 straight, $2.70 place, $2.30 show; Naughty, $4.30 place, $3.00 show; Bay Bubble, $2.90 show. Winner, b. g., 2, by Crack Brigade-Silk Stockings. Owner, Odessa Farms. Trainer, C. Hyde Smith. Start good for all but Polly Reigh. Won driving, place same.

DON CREOLE ran a remarkable race. He was badly outrun in early part, was forced to go wide in stretch, closed with a rush and got up to win going away. NAUGHTY was used up racing BAY BUBBLE into defeat, took long lead entering stretch, but stopped badly. BAY BUBBLE had plenty of speed and held on gamely. GALMICA came from the rear with a rush. POLLY REIGH was left.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Three year olds and up. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockies	Eq odds
SABLIN	112	1	2	1^{4}	1^{4}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{2}	H.Lindberg	2.95-1
†MOUNTAINY MAN	106	5	6	$4^{\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{h}	2^{2}	2^{2}	W.G.Jackson	2.95-1
MISS RAINBOW	106	6	4	3^{2}	5^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	E.Litzenberger	4.85-1
MOTLEY	113	4	9	9	8^{2}	5^{2}	4^{2}	J.Renick	8.10-1
EASIEST WAY	116	9	5	6^{2}	3^{h}	4^{1}	5^{1}	J.Longden	46.75-1
†AMERICAN PRINCE	113	8	3	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{1}	6^{2}	M.Garner	2.95-1
TAUNTON	114	2	1	2^{h}	2^{h}	7^{2}	7^{2}	W.D.Wright	8.50-1
JAY VEE	111	3	8	7^{2}	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	8^{2}	8^{h}	R.Wimmer	29.30-1
HERMIE ROY	116	7	7	8^{2}	9	9	9	J.Bethel	16.50-1

†Mountainy Man and American Prince entry.

Time, 1:37 1-5 [equals track record]. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sablin, $7.90 straight, $5.40 place, $3.50 show; Mountainy Man, $3.60 place, $2.50 show; Miss Rainbow, $3.10 show. Winner, b. g., 3, by Display-Flamante. Owner, E. F. Seagram. Trainer, F. Gilpin. Start good. Won easily, place driving.

SABLIN ran into a long lead going into backstretch, was steadied along to stretch turn, where he ran wide and finished in the middle of the track. MOUNTAINY MAN was hustled along all the way, saved ground turning into home stretch, but was no match for the winner. MISS RAINBOW worked her way up and made a game effort. MOTLEY closed a big gap. TAUNTON well up for the first six furlongs, then dropped back and had no excuse. EASIEST WAY tired.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockys	Eq odds
JUDGE JUDY	111	5	2	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	2^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	C.Landolt	26.80-1
MATHIAS	106	6	5	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	$5^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	4^{1}	2^{h}	M.L.Fallon	80.50-1
UPPERCUT	115	11	7	4^{h}	3^{h}	$3^{\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{2}	N.Wall	9.65-1
MIXED PARTY	107	2	9	8^{2}	$8^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	4^{h}	C.Phillips	11.30-1
SALUT D'AMOUR	106	7	3	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	1^{3}	$2^{\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{1}	W.G.Jackson	3.20-1
PASS SHOT	114	4	4	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	7^{1}	7^{2}	6^{1}	J.Bethel	4.80-1
DARK MISSION	111	1	1	3^{h}	4^{1}	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$7^{\frac{1}{2}}$	W.D.Wright	3.55-1
ATTRIBUTE	115	10	11	11	10^{2}	8^{1}	8^{1}	R.Watson	31.25-1
CELIBA	108	3	10	9^{1}	9^{1}	9^{2}	9^{5}	G.Fowler	4.95-1
SULTRY	111	8	8	$10^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	11	10^{2}	10^{10}	L.Wilson	99.20-1
FABULOUS	111	9	6	6^{1}	$6^{\frac{1}{2}}$	11	11	J.Longden	32.05-1

Time, 1:46. Two dollar mutuels paid: Judge Judy, $55.60 straight, $27.90 place, $13.50 show; Mathias, $57.10 place, $29.70 show; Uppercut, $5.50 show. Winner, ch. g., 5, by Supremus-Auntie May. Owner, Mrs. H. H. Brown. Trainer, H. H. Brown. Start good. Won driving, place same.

JUDGE JUDY broke fast was kept close to pace, ran into lead around turn, drew out and won under a drive. MATHIAS finished with a rush. UPPERCUT made his bid around turn, but faltered in final sixteenth. MIXED PARTY ran a splendid race. DARK MISSION timidly ridden.

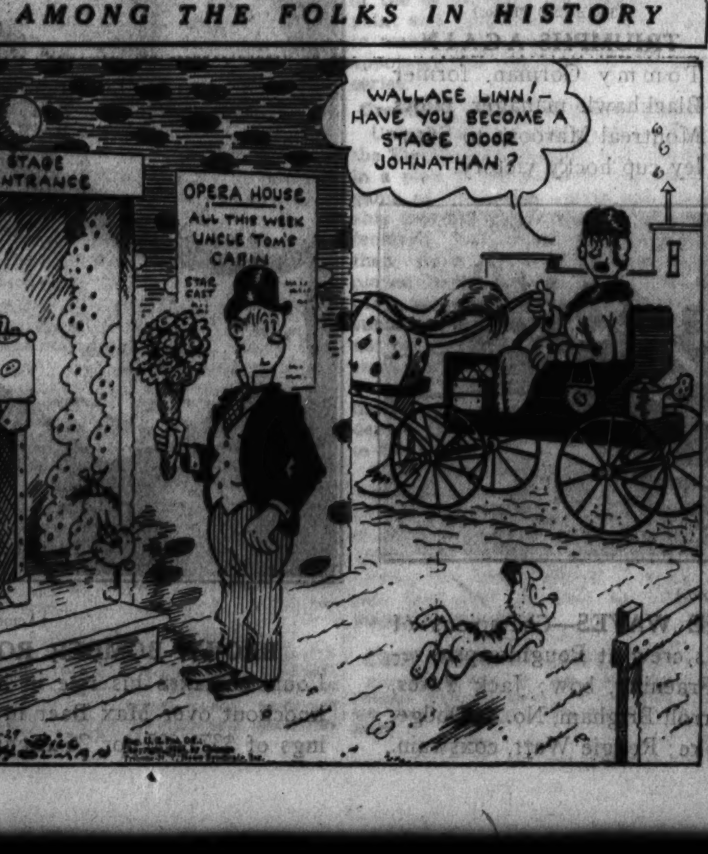
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a furlong. Three year olds and up. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horses—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jockys	Eq odds
POLO BAR	112	4	5	6^{2}	4^{h}	2^{1}	1^{n}	E.Porter	3.30-1
DAN SKILLING	110	6	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	2^{2}	W.D.Wright	3.30-1
ROSS	110	5	7	7	7	4^{2}	3^{n}	F.Faust	15.50-1
SMEAR	107	3	1	3^{2}	$2^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	4^{2}	C.Stafford	4.95-1
TOP HIGH	107	7	6	$5^{\frac{1}{2}}$	$6^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	5^{2}	5^{2}	C.Phillips	3.60-1
ROCKY PRINCE	110	1	4	4^{1}	5^{h}	6^{2}	6^{2}	S.Renick	15.90-1
STRICKEN	102	2	3	2^{h}	$3^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	7	7	P.Camp	5.40-1

Time, 1:52 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Polo Bar, $8.60 straight, $4.00 place, $3.30 show; Dan Skilling, $4.60 place, $3.50 show; Ross, $5.90 show. Winner, b. h., 6, by Dunbar II.-Parco. Owner, Miss A. Doris. Trainer, H. L. Campbell. Start good. Won driving; place same.

POLO BAR well ridden. He broke slow, made up ground gradually, came around DAN SKILLING in stretch and just got up to win. DAN SKILLING, showing marked improvement over recent race, had plenty of speed, saved ground all the way, and held on gamely. ROSS ran a good race. SMEAR tired in final furlong. TOP HIGH had no excuse.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY


WALLACE LINN!— HAVE YOU BECOME A STAGE DOOR JOHNATHAN?
STAGE ENTRANCE
OPERA HOUSE ALL THIS WEEK UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
STAR CAST
12-29

Rightmire and Mullins Fight for State Title

Recognition for the state title has been given the twelve round featherweight elimination bout between Everett Rightmire, Sioux City boxer, and Winfrid Mullins, Vincennes slugger, at Marigold Gardens tomorrow night because of the excellent fights both have made here. Rightmire has engaged in nineteen Chicago battles, winning all except two. He held Jimmy Christy to a ten round draw at Midway arena Oct. 29 and lost in ten rounds to Leo Rodak at Wrigley field Sept. 20, 1934. His victims include Claude Varner, Jackie Sharkey, Tommy Paul, Pete De Grasse, and Varias Milling.

Mullins has appeared here a number of times, winning on every occasion with the exception of a match with Rodak at Chicago Stadium Feb. 16, 1934. He beat Varner in ten rounds at Marigold Nov. 11. Other Chicago victims include Willie Davies, De Grasse, and Ross Fields. Supporting matches bring together Edwin Waling, Detroit, and Walter Matthys, St. Charles [5]; Fred Androff and George Kutulis [4]; Oscar Liebman and Ossie Jefferson [4]; Nick Peters and Sammy Verse [4].

Other shows include those at Chicago Stadium Thursday and White City tomorrow. The Stadium card, comprised of twelve bouts between boxers in a heavyweight elimination tournament, includes the following matches: Hank Bath vs. Babe Davis; Billy Treest vs. Smoky Maggard; Frank Androff vs. Bob Elliott; Johnny Erjavec vs. Lou Goode, each six rounds, and Lee Savoldi vs. Jack Tebo, and Stanley Savoldi vs. Tom Vaupre, each four rounds.

Five encounters between wrestlers are offered at White City. Al Williams will clash with Charles Grubmyer, Rudy Kay is matched with Al George, Tiger Nelson will meet Faro Renaldi, Charley Peterson faces Jim Landis, and George Schwab is paired with Stanley Novak.

SANTA ANITA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, all ages, 7 furlongs:
Myron H., 111 [McCorm'k]17.70 7.20 4.60
Odd Blue, 109 [Tucker]... 12.00 5.20
Sky Haven, 116 [Haas]... 3.20
Time, 1:25 2-5. Merely, Portcodine, Gold Clasp, Erebus, Civilian, Liolele, Charlie Chan, Justa Hymn, and Maylite ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Morpheus, 108 [Brammer].99.60 42.40 19.20
Afridi, 109 [McCormick].. 9.00 6.60
Dormido, 110 [Burns]... 6.80
Time, 2:06. Balancer, Silva, Proud Hills, Tarbucket, Source Circle, Bertha Shot, Charles Clarke, Too Busy and Surtees ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds, 1 mile:
Davidor, 104 [Kurtsinger]..18.20 9.60 6.20
Seaford, 106 [McCormick] 11.20 6.60
Deer Fly, 109 [Kinnard].. 4.40
Time, 1:38 1-5. Nappus, Jobioso, Sun Liberty, All Devil, Accerder, Lobitos, Ziff, and Victor ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, the Pomona, 1 mile:
Valiant Fox, 106[L.Balaski] 8.00 4.20 2.80
Caliban, 108 [C.Kurtsinger] 5.80 3.00
Dusky Prince,111[S.Coucci] 2.40
Time, 1:38. Viking Hills, Speedy Return, Wise Ace, and Natalie Alice ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:
Open Range, 110 [Bram'r].10.60 5.60 4.20
Postscript, 107 [Deering] 5.80 4.00
Bibbles Choice, 107 [Ca'on] 3.60
Time, 1:24 4-5. Felwyn, Manager Bill, Jens Son, Be Shy, Euxine, Bamboula, Blackmail, Royal Gold ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Santa Anita purse, $2,500, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Soon Over, 109 [Coucci]..10.40 6.20 4.20
Sound Advice, 112 [P'rvin] 5.60 3.60
Beefsteak, 110 [K'rtsinger] 3.80
Time, 1:11. Blue Beard, Cant Remember, Barcarolle, Wise Daughter, New Deal, Dartle, Time Flight, and Manners Man ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Galla Clay, 106 [C. Kurtsinger] 6.80 4.40 3.60
Dark Winter, 112 [S.Coucci] 6.60 4.60
Red Ensign, 107 [A.Gunari]. 6.60
Time, 1:37 1-5. Born Happy, Skip It, Easy Sailing, and Little Doggie ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Toro Mak, 107 [Balaski].29.60 12.40 7.40
Interpreter, 114 [Sielaff]. 9.60 6.00
Law Suit, 108 [Young]... 4.60
Time, 1:52 2-5. Len Helker, Low Bridge, Mar Pal, Winslow and Sickle Bill ran.

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:
Flagbearer, 111 [Stevens'n] 3.40 2.40 2.20
Doc Oster, 109 [Bradshaw] 6.00 3.60
Just High, 111 [Mojena].. 3.00
Time, 1:07 2-5. Bea M., Anne L., and Levaal ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Rex Regent, 109 [Polk]... 4.60 3.00 2.60
B'dway Lights, 111 [Parke] 4.20 3.40
Erech, 111 [Stevenson].... 3.20
Time, 1:50 4-5. Modern Ace, Alice Byrd, Vesee, Irish Image, and Le Ministre ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Porter Call, 109 [Polk].... 7.60 4.20 3.40
Game Annie, 102 [Cho'ski] 12.00 5.00
Centennial, 107 [Mojena].. 5.20
Time, 1:15. Rustic Joe, *Mintoree, *Telon, Olive Sabath, Butch, *Belevitornot, Boy Crazy, St. Carl, and Our Hobby ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile:
Elanac, 105 [Stevenson].. 8.60 3.00 2.60
Wee Emma, 105 [Donoho] 10.20 5.00
Wibbitt, 106 [McCoy]... 3.80
Time, 1:46 4-5. Imperial Pal, Sir Ajax, Poppet, and Harem Queen ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Cristate, 108 [Manifold]..10.20 4.00 3.80
Prewar, 110 [Majestic]... 3.00 2.40
Oldfield, 108 [O'Malley]... 4.00
Time, 1:45 3-5. Redress, and Ridge Mor ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the Major Bowes, all ages, 6 furlongs:
*Indiantown, 108 [C. Stev.]. 4.20 2.40 2.60
The Pelican, 106 [G.Smith] 3.40 4.00
*Zuni, 100 [C. Parke]..... 2.60
Time, 1:14 1-5. Professor Paul, Some Good, and Elf ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Sure Gamble, 106 [G.Smith] 6.00 3.80 3.00
Julia Irene, 106 [C.Parke] 8.20 4.80
Edgar Boy, 105 [F.Polk].. 6.60
Time, 1:44 3-5. Hey Flirt, Chancabit, †Altus Nuba, Noble Tiller, †Gay Follies, †Imperial Blondy, Mysterious Nell, and Indian Boy ran. †Field.

LAWSON LITTLE'S MAJOR DOUBLE TOPS 1935 GOLF

Mrs. Vare and Revolta Press for Honors.

Champions

Golf champions of 1935 follow:
U. S. Amateur—W. Lawson Little Jr.
British Amateur—W. Lawson Little Jr.
U. S. Open—Samuel Mc. Parks Jr.
British Open—Alfred Perry.
Canadian Open—Gene Kunes.
Canadian Amateur—C. Ross Somerville.
U. S. Women's—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare.
U. S. Professional—John Revolta.
U. S. Intercollegiate—Ed White.
Ryder Cup—United States.
Masters' Invitational—Gene Sarazen.
Western Open—John Revolta.
Western Amateur—Charles Yates.
Western Junior—Fred Haas Jr.
Western Women's—Marion Miley.
Western Women's Open—Mrs. Opal S. Hill.
Western Women's Derby—Marion Miley.
Western Women's Junior—Eleanor Dudley.
Western Intercollegiate—John Fischer.
Illinois Amateur—John Hobart.
Illinois Open—Harry Cooper.
Illinois P. G. A.—Frank Walsh.
Illinois Woman's—Hilda Livengood.
Chicago District Amateur—Fred Haas Jr.
Chicago District Women's—Mrs. Philip T. Atwood.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Golf's hot stove league can now hark back to one of the most eventful years in the sport's history, one which saw hitherto unrecorded feats set down upon its books.

The standout performer of the year, of course, was William Lawson Little Jr., the young San Franciscan who completed the only major double on record by winning both the American and British amateur championships for the second consecutive year, a task which not even Bobby Jones was able to accomplish during his career. Little's feat of winning 31 matches without a defeat for two pairs of the biggest titles amateur golf offers is without parallel, and in a national poll to determine the outstanding athlete of 1935, Lawson finished a close second to Joe Louis.

Mrs. Vare Wins Sixth Title.

Aside from Little's achievement, the most brilliant victories of the season were turned in by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia and Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee. Mrs. Vare, the mother of two children, came back to win her sixth national championship after having been in retirement for five years. Revolta, the self-made ex-caddie from Milwaukee, vindicated his supporters by following up a victory in the western open with a triumph in the national professional tournament.

Golf, never without its surprises, in 1935 returned two of the most astounding winners in the books of its two big shows—the American and British opens. The 1935 national open was held at the famed Oakmont course in Pittsburgh, and after every leading pro in the game had been baffled for three days, it was Samuel McLaughlin Parks, Jr., a native son who rated at 50 to 1 in the pre-tournament guessing, who was the victor. Almost simultaneously, Alf Perry, another dark horse, was running off with the British version of the event.

Two Holes Stand Out.

Looking back at individual high lights of the season, two holes stand out for the thousands who chased the stars. One came in April on the final round of the Masters' invitational tourney at Bobby Jones' course in Augusta, Ga. There Gene Sarazen, three shots behind Craig Wood with four holes to go, blazed a spoon shot into the cup for a deuce at the par five 15th, got his pars on the last three greens, and then beat Wood in the playoff. The other epic hole was the 34th of Little's final match with Walter Emery of Oklahoma in the amateur at Cleveland. It was a par five, 512 yards long. Emery, short in two, chipped on to less than a yard from the pin for a certain birdie. Little was ten feet away with a drive and a brassie, and holed the putt for an eagle, and the 4 and 2 victory which brought him the fourth straight major title.

The 1935 campaign also ushered in a fresh batch of heroes and heroines who may be heard from in an even larger way next year. One was Patty Berg, the 17 year old, freckled Minneapolis youngster who went to the final of the national women's meet before Mrs. Vare eliminated her. Another was Alvin [Butch] Krueger, the baseball pitcher who led the first round of the open and put Gene Sarazen out of the P. G. A. tournament. Still another was Ellamae Williams, daughter of Eddie Williams, Chicago pro, who was a factor in every tournament she entered last summer, winning the medal in three events in a row.

One of State's Seasons.

Illinois and Chicago enjoyed one of the best seasons in their history. The third annual free golf school conducted by THE TRIBUNE in conjunction with the Chicago Daily Fee Golf association was again a barometer of the growing interest in golf in this section. All of the tournaments sponsored by the Chicago District and Chicago Women's District Golf associations produced an innovation in its open, which saw both leading women professionals, Mildred [Babe] Didrikson and Helen Hicks, compete, each going to the semi-finals before being eliminated.

COOPER LEADS PASADENA GOLF; EQUALS RECORD

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Harry Cooper, Chicago professional shattered par by five strokes, equalled the course record, and took a commanding lead in the first round of the $4,000 Pasadena Open tournament today.

He carded a 33—33—66. His score tied the record set three years ago by Craig Wood.

Mortie Dutra, Detroit; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.; Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., and Orville White of St. Louis had 69's in the third day of first round play.

Golden Gloves to Pick Olympic Team Review of Week's Sports

The Golden Gloves tournament conducted by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, long the world's greatest amateur boxing event, took on added importance last week. This year the tournament will constitute the official trials for places on the United States Olympic boxing team, the winners of the tournament becoming America's representatives at the Olympics in Germany next summer.

The Olympic trials phase of the Golden Gloves tournament next May will climax a tournament which starts on Feb. 11 with the west side preliminaries and will draw the best amateur boxers from coast to coast. The net proceeds will be given to the American Olympic committee to defray the expenses of the boxing team to Berlin.

Blanton Leads National League Pitchers.

Before he started taking his turn as a regular pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates last spring, Cy Blanton had pitched only eight innings in the National league. At the close of the season Blanton was the league's number one pitcher, the season's averages released Friday showed. Blanton had an earned run average of 2.59 per game and replaced Carl Hubbell, for two years the league's leading hurler. Hubbell finished ninth on the basis of earned runs with an average of 3.27.

For the third straight season Gabby Hartnett was the league's leading catcher with a fielding average of .984 for 110 games. It was the 11th season that Hartnett has caught more than 100 games. Leading fielders in other positions were:

First base—Bill Terry, New York, .996.
Second base—Billy Herman, Chicago, .964.
Third base—John Vergez, Philadelphia, .953.
Shortstop—Bill Jurges, Chicago, .964.
Outfield—Mel Ott, New York, .990.

Although 18 pitchers had a perfect average of 1.000, Hal Schumacher of the Giants was the leader with a total of 103 chances handled flawlessly in 33 games. Guy Bush of Pittsburgh had 52 chances without an error.

Leo Mallory's 271 Wins British Colonial Open.

Leo Mallory, a 24 year old professional from Noroton, Conn., won the top prize of $1,000 in the British Colonial Open golf tournament at Nassau, Bahama, last Sunday with a 72 hole score of 271. John Revolta of Milwaukee was second with 272 and Willie Macfarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., third with 274. Denny Shute of Chicago, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Zell Eaton of Oklahoma City shot 276 each to tie for fourth.

Louis' Bout with Gastanaga Canceled.

Joe Louis' contemplated boxing bout with Isidor Gastanaga at Havana was definitly canceled last Monday by Mike Jacobs, promoter for the Twentieth Century club of New York. Jacobs arrived in Havana on Dec. 19 and the same day announced that the fight, originally scheduled for today, had been postponed until Feb. 2, because Louis had "gone stale."

Upon his return to New York last Monday, however, Jacobs canceled the bout blaming the "political situation" in Cuba. He said that a company of machine gunners had met him at his plane on his arrival in Havana, just to show him that the government had the situation under control. Unimpressed by this novel method of proving that Cuba was calm, Jacobs stalled for time with his postponement announcement until he was safely off the island.

Cuban officials countered with the charge that Jacobs had canceled the bout because of the poor ticket sale. Jacobs, they said, found that his estimate of a $50,000 gate was far too high and that the Cubans were unwilling to pay money for a bout as obviously one sided as a Louis-Gastanaga fight would be. The Cuban boxing commission promptly suspended Jacobs, Louis, and Louis' manager Julian Black for six months and fined Jacobs $500. Since all of the principals were safely in the United States, none evidenced any worry over the commission's action.

A year ago A. A. Baroni claimed the 3 year old Top Row for $3,500. Since that time the horse has won more than $100,000 for his owner. On Christmas day he paid another dividend of $5,000 when he won the Christmas Stakes, feature race of the opening day at Santa Anita. Thirty-five thousand saw Top Row set a new track record for the mile of 1 minute 35 4-5 seconds to beat out Ariel Cross and Marv.

Table Tennis Hints

This is the second of a series of weekly articles on table tennis by Coleman Clark, former national champion, present western doubles champion and authority on this sport. Readers are invited to send contributions and address questions to the conductor of the column, care Chicago Tribune, Tribune square, Chicago.

BY COLEMAN CLARK.

Several readers have inquired about what specifications constitute an official racket. There is no such thing as an official bat, as the rules state that they may be of any size, shape, weight, or material. We have seen some freak ones made of aluminum and bathroom rubber sponges, but think the first prize should go to the young lady from California, who, two years ago, captured the state title flashing a plate glass monstrosity weighing nearly a pound.

In the early stages of the pastime dinky, featherweight, sanded paddles were the rule. Then came larger models with cork handles and the introduction of pebbled rubber blades. This marked an advance, but as the sport grew in popularity the demand for more scientifically constructed bats increased.

What the Stars Use:

Today there is a wide variety to choose from. The better players throughout the world with few exceptions will select a racket of the following description: Weight, from 5 to 6 ounces, with the trend toward the higher figure; large, pebbled rubber blade of harder, hence livelier and more uniform woods of either 3 or 5 ply veneer; handles of wood [cork is passé] from 3½ to 4 inches in length.

If you take the game seriously it would be advisable to invest in a good racket falling within the above specifications, as a present day model will give you satisfaction and permit you to play the modern game of spin and speed. We see no reason why even youngsters just starting to play should use rackets of smaller dimensions or lighter weight.

Discovery of the Rubber Bat:

Here is the true story of the discovery of the rubber faced bat as told by the Hon. Ivor Montagu, president of the International Table Tennis federation. "It is London in 1902 and Mr. Good is playing in the English tournament. He has a cold and enters a drug store to buy a remedy. He perceives the druggist's rubber cash mat. Presto! an idea. The mat is purchased, glued to Mr. Good's racket. With scissors he shaves it down and the next day returns to the tournament, where, with his devastating topspin drive he passes with ease round after round to win the title by an incredible margin." From every possible standpoint pebbled rubber rackets are much preferable to the sanded variety. Try rubber and you'll never go back to sand. Your control will be so much better, and what spins you can put on the ball.

How to Improve:

The average person can become reasonably proficient at table tennis devoting a lot of time to it by intelligent practice, by diversified competition and by reading articles and instruction books on the subject. However, you can learn the game much faster if you watch the outstanding stars in action.

This opportunity is yours next Saturday and Sunday at the Lake Shore Athletic club, when every star in the country will be competing in the national intercity tournament. Here is your best chance to see all masters execute the shots that trouble you. Observe how they put stuff on their tricky serves and how easily they return spin shots. Witness just how they chop and topspin the ball. Keep a critical eye on their flawless footwork and the strategy they use.

Improvement in the play of stars will be noted. This is chiefly due to the American tour of the Hungarians, Viktor Barna, world champion, and Sandor Glancz. They revealed new possibilities in the game. Only three of the former six national champions have been able to win places on the seven teams which will compete here. Jimmy McClure and Sol Schiff, co-champions in 1934, however, are still top ranking players. Five-man teams from New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Detroit, and Omaha will compete.

The Park Ridge Table Tennis club with more than fifty members is enjoying an active season quartered in the Park Ridge Tennis club at Talcott and Cumberland streets, Park Ridge. Officials announce a spectacular program open to the public for Friday evening, Jan. 3, when the St. Louis intercity team will play a series of exhibition matches against Jack Denninger, Dan Kreer, and Dan Mabee, all high ranking suburban players.

Clubs and individuals wishing information regarding the Illinois Table Tennis association should communicate with L. E. McDonald, Room 901, 208 West Washington boulevard.

The Evanston Aces carried off honors in the first half of the class A league which meets each week at the Stay and Play club, 168 Monroe street.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Evanston Aces	5	0	Wildcats	3	4
Cowboys	5	1	Hammond T. T.	3	4
London Club	5	1	Hyde Pk. T. T.	2	3
De Koker Lbr.	5	2	Albany Park	1	3
Stay and Play	3	4	Capex	0	7

Ralph Muchow of Northwestern university had the best individual record with fifteen victories and no losses. Other high scorers followed in order: Edward Dugan, Herman Leavitt, Bernard Blumenthal, G. Reberger, Carlton Drake, Jack Denninger, Dan Mabee, Earl Sering, and H. Peters.

Winnetka finished in the lead in the first half of the North Shore Town league round robin series played at the North Shore Table Tennis club, 655 Vernon avenue, Glencoe. Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Winnetka	3	0	Highland Park	1	2
Wilmette	1	2	Glencoe	0	3

Abbott Nelson with eleven victories against one loss led. Additional north shore towns interested in entering the league communicate with Gerry Schnur, 141 Park avenue, Glencoe.

Daily Doubles

FAIR GROUNDS.
Rex Regent and Porter Call............$46.00

TROPICAL PARK.
Slave and Bellum.......................$67.00

HOCKEY
TONIGHT AT 8:30
NEW YORK RANGERS
VS.
BLACK HAWKS
Seats Available At All Prices
$2.50-$1.75-$1.50-$1.25-$0.75
TICKETS
CHICAGO STADIUM
1800 W. Madison St. Seeley 5300

U. S. FOOTBALL STRENGTH WELL DIVIDED IN 1935

Only 3 Major Elevens Have Perfect Records.

Champion Elevens

Western conference—Minnesota and Ohio State.
Big Six—Nebraska.
East—Princeton.
Southern—Duke.
Southeastern—Louisiana State.
Southwestern—Southern Methodist.
Missouri valley—Tulsa and Washington.
Rocky mountain—Denver and Utah State.
Little Nineteen—Millikin and Monmouth.
Pacific coast—Stanford, California, and U. C. L. A.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Modern football probably has had no season comparable to 1935 for apparent even division of ability in all sections of the nation. All parts of the country boasted of teams of tremendous strength and of players who were superlative in their positions. This fact alone would be sufficient to produce the recorded increase in interest and attendance for the season just ended.

Intersectional games also contributed to the popularity of football. So did the bitter battles for conference or sectional titles, several of which were reserved by accident of schedule for the concluding dates.

Upsets Are Numerous.

This distribution of team strength, and the steadily increasing tendency to eliminate the "breather" games, produced scores of upsets. Team after team lost to opponents regarded as inferior because of previous defeats but which rose to the necessity of the day and toppled the favorites.

Football is the nation's sport. Attendance and interest definitly proved that football's depression days are over.

Only three universities—Minnesota, Princeton, and Southern Methodist—finished their campaigns undefeated and untied. The argument as to relative strength is interesting, but nothing can be proved. Of these three, however, Southern Methodist remains vulnerable despite its 12 victories, which included a triumph over Texas Christian, 20 to 14, in its next to last game, and which not only clinched the Southwestern conference title but brought invitation to meet Stanford on New Year's day in the Rose Bowl game.

Princeton was regarded as the best of the eastern teams. The Tigers finished with a rush which eliminated Dartmouth, 26 to 6, and then swamped Yale, 38 to 7, in retaliation for defeat by the Bulldog in 1934, the only reverse for Princeton that year.

Iowa Forces Gophers to Limit.

Minnesota, after narrowly escaping defeat by Nebraska, 12 to 7, romped through its schedule undefeated, although forced to the limit by an inspired Iowa team which bowed, 13 to 6. The Gophers did not have as many ranking replacements as in 1934, but they formed a faster eleven.

Every Big Ten team had something to point to with pride. Even Wisconsin, now engaged in quadrennial internal athletic argument, registered an 8 to 0 upset of Purdue's Boilermakers. And Purdue, despite a disappointing finish, whipped Fordham, 20 to 0. This was the only Fordham defeat, although the Rams were tied by Pittsburgh and St. Mary's [California].

Illinois defeated Southern California, 19 to 0, and held Ohio State to a 6 to 0 score. Iowa defeated Colgate, 12 to 6, swamped Illinois, 19 to 0, tied Indiana and Northwestern as recompense for defeats by Minnesota and Purdue. Chicago, led by Capt. Jay Berwanger, universally regarded as the outstanding half back in the nation, licked Illinois and Wisconsin and, more important, gave Ohio State a terrific battle before succumbing, 20 to 13.

Michigan Plays .500 Football.

Michigan played .500 football last fall after experiencing its worst season in history in 1934. The Wolverines defeated Indiana and Wisconsin in the Big Ten and won intersectional games from Columbia and Pennsylvania. Unfortunately for Michigan it met its two strongest foes at the end of the campaign and on successive Saturdays. Each was shooting for a high score in an effort to show superiority by this medium of comparison. Minnesota won by two points, beating Michigan, 40 to 0, as compared to Ohio State's 38 to 0 victory. But, as the Buckeyes pointed out, each scored six touchdowns.

Indiana finished with three victories in concluding games, beating Maryland, Chicago, and Purdue. This last conquest was all Hoosier supporters needed to feel that the year had been a success.

Ohio State shared the Western conference championship with Minnesota. But the edge was taken off the schedule when Notre Dame whipped the Buckeyes by scoring three touchdowns in the fourth period for an 18 to 13 victory. This game scarcely can be challenged as the greatest rally of the year. It was perfect football for the spectators. One of football's greatest throngs, 81,018, jammed the Ohio State stadium.

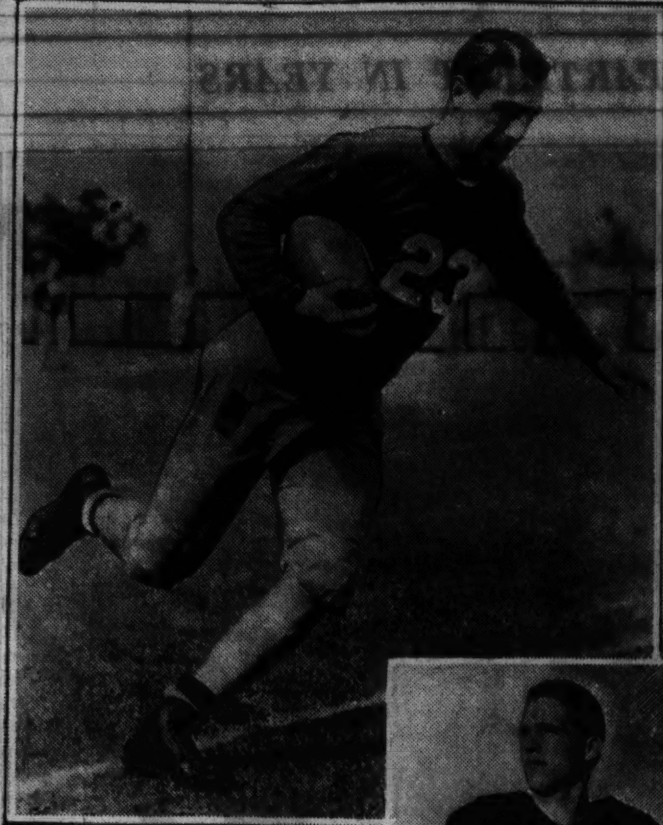
Purple Defeats Irish.

Ohio State barely recovered from this crushing blow to whip Chicago the following Saturday. Notre Dame left the field victor only to lose to Northwestern, 14 to 7, the next Saturday. And Northwestern had previously been whipped by Ohio State. This was Notre Dame's only defeat in a nine game schedule, although the Army and the Irish tied, 6 to 6.

Nebraska, champion of the Big Six, was tied by Kansas State in conference play and lost to Minnesota and Pittsburgh.

Competition on the Pacific coast centered around the triangle of California at Los Angeles, California, and Stanford in the south, and a threat by Washington after the Huskies had beaten Washington State, 21 to 0. Washington was disposed of first by Stanford. U. C. L. A. defeated Stanford, 7 to 6, a defeat later discounted because of participation by an ineligible U. C. L. A. player. California, previously undefeated, then lost to Stanford, 13 to 0, and this was basis of selection of Stanford to represent the west in the Rose bowl game.

STARS WHO'LL MATCH POWER IN ROSE BOWL BATTLE



Jim (Monk) Moscrip of Adena, O., Stanford star left end, won three games for Indians this year with field goals.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Stanford expects this great back field to win the Rose Bowl game New Year's day at Pasadena against Southern Methodist university. Left to right: Robert (Bones) Hamilton, right half; Bill Paulman, quarter back; Jim Coffis, left half back, and Bobby Grayson, full back.

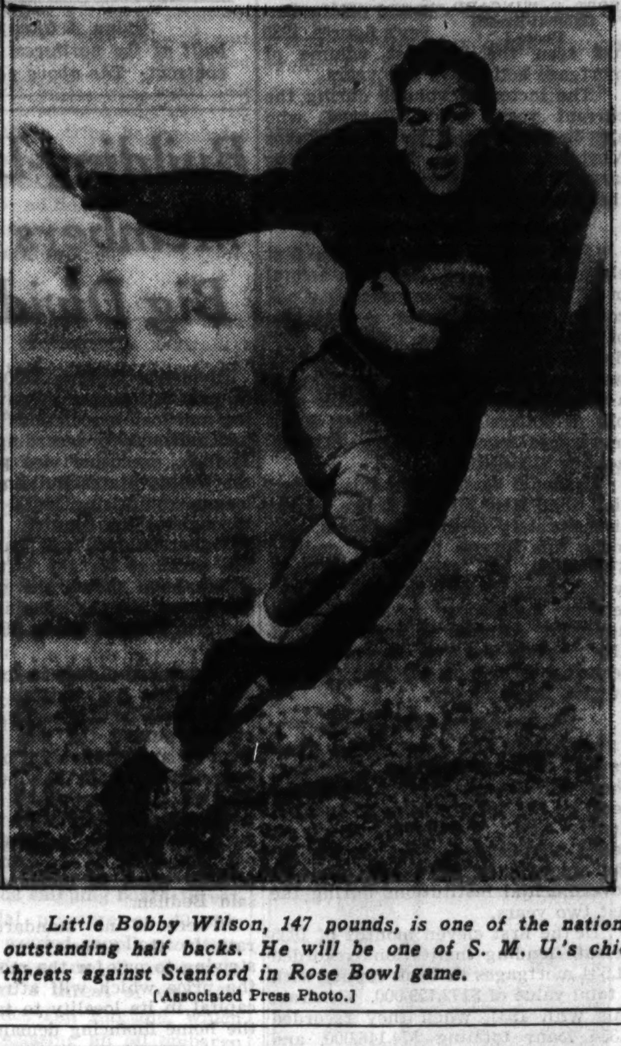
[Associated Press Photo.]

Bob Finley, 185 pound half back, threw two touchdown passes for Southern Methodist against Texas Christian besides kicking sensationally and hammering the line for gains.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Harry Shuford, Southern Methodist university hard charging full back, will see lots of action in Rose Bowl game.

[Acme Photo.]



Little Bobby Wilson, 147 pounds, is one of the nation's outstanding half backs. He will be one of S. M. U.'s chief threats against Stanford in Rose Bowl game.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Owens Cracks 3 World Track Marks in 1935

Track and field in the United States during 1935 might well be called a national preview of prospects for participation in the Olympic games this summer in Berlin. The outlook, judged solely by competition last year in the large outdoor college meets and in the National A. A. U. meet at Lincoln, Neb., is for America again to prove supremacy in sufficient number of field events, the hurdles, and sprints to win the unofficial title. In brief, no nation, at least at this time, has better prospects except in the long distance runs in which the United States always has been laggard.

In the array of track and field athletes which flashed across the U. S. horizon from early spring until Independence day, there were many familiar names. Glen Cunnningham, Bill Bonthron, Ralph Metcalfe [who won the 200 meter dash in the N. A. A. U. meet], Jack Torrance, Jimmy LuValle, Ivan Fuqua, Percy Beard, Joe McCluskey, and others again proved their right to national recognition.

Owens Breaks 3 World Records.

There were several new stars. The greatest of these was Jesse Owens, sophomore colored sprinter and jumper from Ohio State, who won four events in the Western conference meet, breaking three world records and tying one, who won four events in the National Collegiate meet at Berkeley, Cal., who carried Ohio State to a team championship in the Central Intercollegiate meet at Milwaukee, and who, in July, was beaten by Eulace Peacock of Temple, in the National A. A. U. 100 meter dash and broad jump. These two aces, plus Ralph Metcalfe, formerly of Marquette, are top choices in the competition this year for places on the American Olympic squad in the dash events.

In passing it should be noted that the team championships in the major track and field events last year were won as follows:

Western conference—Michigan.
Central Intercollegiates—Ohio State.
I. C. A. A. A. A.—Southern California.
National Collegiates—Southern California.
National A. A. U.—New York Athletic club.

It Took Only 45 Minutes.

One year ago Jack Torrance rose to fame when he suddenly erased all records for putting the 16 pound shot by pushing the weight more than 55 feet. But this individual feat cannot be compared with Owens' achievements in the Big Ten games. Indeed, it is difficult to find any parallel in the history of track and field. Here's what Owens did in 45 minutes that May afternoon on Ferry field:

1. Tied the world's 100 yards dash record of 9 4-10 seconds.
2. On his first jump, cleared 26 feet 8¼ inches, breaking the world record by more than 6 inches.
3. Ran 220 yards in 20 3-10 seconds, cutting 3-10 of a second from the accepted world mark.
4. Ran the 220 yard low hurdles in 22 6-10 seconds, two-fifths of a second faster than the accepted world record.

Broad Jump Mark Remarkable.

Probably Owens' broad jump mark in this series is the most remarkable. Jesse had cleared more than 26 feet in the Drake relays, but failed to equal the world record of Japan's Chuhei Nambu, 26 feet 2⅛ inches. He was, however, the third man in history to break 26 feet, and the first American. Twice more in 1935 Owens broke 26 feet. He won the National collegiate title with 26 feet 1⅜ inches. Then he bettered the accepted world record in the National A. A. U. meet, but was defeated by Eulace Peacock, who jumped 26 feet 3 inches and thus became the fourth man to clear 26 feet. Peacock's mark is distinctly to his credit rather than merely a profit because of the collapse of Owens in this particular event.

The same may be said of Peacock's victory in the 100 meters. Aided by the wind, Peacock sprinted this distance in 10 2-10 seconds.

Metcalfe's victory in the 200 meter dash, without advantage of previous competition, was proof that he must be counted on this year in the Olympics.

Another spectacular mark last year was Keith Brown's pole vault mark of 14 feet 5 1-18 inches in the intercollegiates in the east. The Yale star broke all records for this event.

Helen Moody Stirs Net Fans by Comeback

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—One the famous center court of Wimbledon, England, Helen Wills Moody of San Francisco amazed the tennis world one day last summer by achieving one of the greatest comebacks in the world of sports. Away from the courts for two years, due to a back injury, playing in her first major tournament she came from behind to defeat her able compatriot, Helen Jacobs, with a devastating exhibition of shot-making and courage that gained for her the No. 1 post in the world ranking and vindication for her default two years before against the same opponent.

That feat was the outstanding achievement in the tennis campaign of 1935—a year that provided its full quota of upsets and blasted hopes; a year that saw the stars of youngsters of whom much was expected fade into oblivion and saw those of others rise high in the firmament; and principally a year that saw the seasoned campaigners of the court win the majority of honors.

Allison Defeats Perry.

On this side of the Atlantic the biggest sensation of the season was furnished by the veteran Wilmer Allison who, after a decade of trying, returned the national singles championship to the United States by defeating the defending champion, Fred Perry in the semi-finals and then blasting Sidney B. Woods off the courts in straight sets to win the final. Allison, who has reached his 31st birthday, is the oldest player ever to win the crown.

American hopes of regaining the Davis cup, which the players of John Bull took to England with them three years ago, was postponed another year at least, when the United States delegation after reaching the challenge round received its worst drubbing in 24 years. The American players were unable to win a single match from the Britons, led by Perry and Bunny Austin, and went down to defeat, 5 to 0.

Allison, Van Ryn Win Doubles.

In addition to his victory in the singles, Allison also satisfied another craving when he teamed with John Van Ryn of East Orange to win the national doubles championship at the Longwood Cricket club.

In the women's division, Helen Jacobs still reigns supreme. Despite her defeat at the hands of Mrs. Moody in England, the California girl came back to take her fourth national championship in a row at Forest Hills and set a record.

Major Leagues

FINAL STANDINGS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	100	54	.649	Brooklyn	70	83	.458
St. Louis	96	58	.623	Cincinnati	68	85	.444
New York	91	62	.595	Phila'phia	64	89	.418
Pittsburgh	86	67	.562	Boston	38	115	.248

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	93	58	.616	CHICAGO	74	78	.487
New York	89	60	.597	Washington	67	86	.438
Cleveland	82	71	.536	St. Louis	65	87	.428
Boston	78	75	.510	Phila'phia	58	91	.389

CUBS AND SOX STIR BASEBALL WORLD IN 1935

[Continued from first sport page]

said to be planning to present the umpire and former Detroit star with an auto.

Despite their extreme hatred for Moriarty, the Cubs never have charged that his decisions were shaded. Moriarty's honesty was not questioned but violent exception was taken to his blasphemous language and generally insulting verbiage which threw the entire Cub personnel into a frenzy of anger which not only demoralized them but got four of them soaked with fines as large as the one swaggering George drew.

May Not Work Series Again.

It has been reported that Moriarty will not be asked to work in any more world series, no matter how insistent the clamor of Detroit fans in case the Tigers repeat. He has, however, been retained to continue his magic lantern lectures to Boy Scout and other organizations on the cleanliness of the game of baseball.

The victory of the Tigers was generally popular with fans not too rabidly interested in the Cubs. The Detroit fans and press supported the team in a marvelous way and rated the joy which they got from the outcome. Tommy Bridges was the star of the series from the Tigers' viewpoint and Schoolboy Rowe did much to make up for the way he had disappointed his admirers in the 1934 series.

Greenberg Injured in Second Game.

Unfortunately, Hank Greenberg, the Tigers' great slugger, was injured in a play at the plate in the second game of the series. It is not probable that the Tigers suffered any defensively, for Owen played better than Hank probably would have played the position while Clifton made several essential stops at third, subbing for Owen, that Owen might not have made. In view of his great work during the regular season, however, it was sincerely regretted in most sports centers that Hank was denied the opportunity to carry on in the series.

The feeling in regard to the Cubs was that they had done pretty well to win the National league pennant so early in their reorganization plan. There was no great bitterness over having lost to the Tigers, it seemed, just fury over the part an umpire played in the show.

CRUSADERS AT SOUTH BEND.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—The Chicago Crusaders basketball team will play the Studebaker quintet here tomorrow afternoon.

Windy City Bowling League Opens Tournament on Jan. 18

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

For bowlers the approach of a new year means tournaments and a chance to match skill against the many sharpshooters of the city and its environs.

One of the most important of the impending events is the 24th annual Windy City Bowling association tournament, which for the first time will be divided into a group for boosters, teams with averages under 875, and an open class in which only the star bowlers will compete. Opening day is set for Jan. 18 and entries will be accepted until midnight, Jan. 10, Secretary Anton Stehno announces. Entry fee is $2 per man in the open division and $1 per man in the booster section.

There will be competition in singles and doubles as well as in the five man event, with the booster doubles limited to pairs averaging not more than 369 and the booster singles limit set at 184.

Winners of the 1935 tournament were the Vrba Motors with 3,026 in the five man event, E. Roloff-A. Rogahn of Milwaukee with 1,307 in the doubles, L. Hower with 728 in the singles, and A. Rogahn with 1,964 in the all-events.

Another tournament of interest is the Twenty-second Brothers' two man event, originated by Pete Howley. It will be held under a handicap system on Jan. 12 at Bensinger's alleys, 131 South Wabash avenue. Last year's gold medal was won by Ed and Robert Krems.

About the Women.

Bess Fender, in tying for high series of 878 and shooting high game of 258, built up a two game lead in the Crocombe All-Star league. She now has 33 victories and 11 defeats against 31 won and 13 lost for both Edith Kirg and Fritzl Trettin. One of the best matches tonight at the Woodlawn alleys will be between Tess Morris and Fritzl Trettin. The schedule:

Carrie Enders vs. Agnes Crocombe; Tess Morris vs. Fritzl Trettin; Mabel Cummings vs. Bess Fender; Dorothy Burmeister vs. Cecelia Leary; Nellie Rynberk vs. Ann Burke; Agnes Pitelka vs. May Davison; Mae Stone vs. Dorothy Morress; Edith Kirg vs. Alberta Burton.

Mary Martin helped herself to a 622 series in the Samuelson Major league. She was followed by Charlotte Ehrns, 581; Ann Thielsen, 548; Wilma Wright, 544; Bertha McEwan, 534; Emma Heldt, 524; Edna Haisch, 518; Elsie Berlinger, 516; Ida Johnson, 512, and Rose Scully, 509. . . . Shooting in the Pioneer Arcade Major league, Ida Johnson was high with an even 600. Next was Anna Franke, 592; Sally Ostrowski, 589; Emily Goldammer, 577; Mary Butler, 577; Hattie Michaelis, 542; Olga Podzimek, 534; Clara Hartwig, 550; Lee Schulz, 547; Mary Bjurstrom, 537; Ann Anderson, 530; Bee Brown, 523; Verne Pozdell, 512, and Geraldine Keating, 508. . . . The Pioneer Senior league was led by Mary Bjurstrom's 592 while Isabel Wirth was second with 574 and Lillian Olsen and Mary Fechtmeyer tied for third with 569. Other good scores were shot by Ethel Corbeil, 566; Louise Nelson, 563; Blanche McTighe, 561; L. Goldammer, 559; Hilma Kruger, 541; Alma Kasper, 528; Louise Murtaugh, 528; Harriett Menet, 527; Dorothy Steinmetz, 525; Joe Limbach, 527; Minnie Nielson, 516, and Anna Johnson, 501.

North End League.

The Schamberger Schlitz and the Birk Brothers staged one of the most sensational matches in the history of the North End Traveling league, setting four season records and tying one old mark. The Schlitz boys totaled 3,350 with 1,160, 1,161, and 1,029 to win two games from the league leaders, who shot 1,108, 1,090, and 1,039 for 3,239.

The high individual series record of 720 was beaten four times, Harry Kaad getting 751, Joe Traubenick 746, Mike Anderson 745 with a 290 game, and George Geiser 721. The Birks' 1,161 game tied the old record. The Schamberger-Birks scores:

SCHAMBERGER [3,350].				BIRK [3,229].			
Dick'er	233	198	174	Geiser	244	244	233
Notz	206	214	214	Krisch	204	150	106
Wang	194	202	217	Sinke	194	246	182
Ande'n	249	290	206	Tra'ick	258	232	256
Kaad	278	257	216	Lell'ger	209	218	173
	1160	1161	1029		1108	1090	1030

Here and There.

Kruse Service Stations displaced Neumann Tailors as leaders of the Chicago Junior Traveling league by winning three games, while the former pacesetters were taking two out of three. In the individual shooting E. Kurth was high with 653, one more pin than J. Urban picked up. Other 600 shooters were Barak, 639; H. Klein, 627; G. Dawson, 620, and T. Chwala, 612. . . . Many leagues are inactive because of the holidays, among them the Randolph league which will resume action on Jan. 9.

Windy City League.

Led by Sykes Thoma and Bill Lenzen, who have respective averages of 206 and 204, the O'Keefe Coals now have first place to themselves in the Windy City Major league. With 34 victories and 14 defeats, the O'Keefes hold a one game edge over the Blazek Tailors and a three game advantage over the Mineralites. The race promises to be a three cornered duel right down to the finish line. Tomorrow's schedule:

Burlington Zephyrs vs. Tom Curran Blatz; Almanaris Water vs. Vogel Brothers; Soper Brothers vs. O'Keefe Coals; Mineralites vs. Strachan Coals; Pilsen Olympia vs. G. and W. Distillery; J. M. Kralovecs vs. McKesson's Old Crow; Serrano Cigarros vs. Lauterbach Coals; Blazek Tailors vs. Betinis Boosters.

Pro Football Enjoys Rise in Patronage

Pro League Final Standing

WESTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	TP.	OP.
Detroit	7	3	2	.700	191	111
Green Bay	8	4	0	.667	181	96
Chicago Bears	6	4	2	.600	192	106
Chicago Cards	6	4	2	.600	99	97

EASTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	TP.	OP.
New York	9	3	0	.750	180	96
Brooklyn	5	6	1	.455	90	141
Pittsburgh	4	8	0	.333	100	200
Boston	2	8	1	.200	65	123
Philadelphia	2	9	0	.182	60	179

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

Professional football continued onward to increased popularity and wider recognition in 1935, climaxing an advance started by the advent of Red Grange in 1925 with the most successful financial season in history.

Six of the nine clubs prospered despite the most unfavorable weather conditions the National league has experienced. More benevolent elements would have added another club, the Chicago Cardinals, to the list of money makers. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh also operated at a loss. Neither was represented by winning teams.

Detroit Takes Title.

The championship went to Detroit at the end of one of the closest races in the league's 15 years of operation, sending the title back to the western division after the New York Giants had held it for a season.

Detroit qualified for the title playoff against the Giants, eastern division winner, by beating out the Cardinals, Bears, and Green Bay. These four teams were the strongest in the league. They met eastern division teams 19 times, losing only four games, and waged a spirited fight among themselves for the sectional crown which saw each team holding first place at least once before the final game of the year, between the Cardinals and Bears, definitely decided the championship.

Bears Beat College All-Stars.

The Bears opened the season auspiciously by defeating the College All-Stars, 5 to 0, on Jack Manders' field goal and a safety before 80,000 at Soldiers' field Aug. 29. This victory made them favorites to repeat their success of 1932 and 1933 when they won the league championship, and 1934 when they conquered 13 consecutive opponents, only to lose to the Giants in the playoff.

During the long mid-summer training seige for the All-Star game, however, they had lost their greatest offensive threat, Bronko Nagurski, line battering full back, and until he returned for the last three games of the season, a number of misfortunes overtook the former champions and left them definitly eliminated from the race before they tied, 7 to 7, and won, 13 to 0, over the Cardinals in the final contests on their schedule.

Cardinals Surprise League.

The most surprising team in the league was Chicago's Cardinals, composed largely of second year men and coached by Milan Creighton, the only playing coach in the league who was making his debut as a coach. They kept themselves in the race until the last day, when a 13 to 0 defeat by the Bears prevented their tying Detroit for the division title and forcing a play off for the right to meet New York. Three time conquerors of Green Bay, which whipped the Bears and Detroit twice, each, the Cardinals lost their opportunity to clinch the penant early in the season when they were beaten by Brooklyn and Pittsburgh, two teams apparently much weaker than the Chicagoans.

Green Bay provided the greatest thrill of the year when it came from apparent defeat in the last three minutes of its second game against the Bears to score on two passes and win, 17 to 14. Earlier the Packers had triumphed spectacularly over the Bears with an 83 yard pass, Arnie Herber to Don Hutson, on the first play of their game at Green Bay. This was the longest pass completed in a league game during the season.

Shepperd Bolsters Detroit.

Detroit, away to a poor start, finished with victories over the Packers and Bears, suddenly becoming unbeatable after the mid-season acquisition of Bill Shepperd, former Western Maryland star, from Boston.

At the close of the season Detroit was the best team in the league and considered by many to be the best machine ever sent forth on a gridiron. It possessed the speed, heft, finesse, experience, and leadership imperative to winning a championship and it is doubtful whether any team in the world could have conquered it on the cold, stormy afternoon when it smashed and passed its way to victory over the Giants.

Detroit Breaks Monopoly.

Its winning stand that afternoon enabled it to break the four year monopoly which Chicago and New York held on the title. The final score was 26 to 7 and six of the points came on Dutch Clark's 40 yard run through the bewildered Giants for the second touchdown. Clark's run was one of the outstanding bits of ball carrying of a season replete with long, spectacular runs.

The Giants, easily the class of the eastern division, lost only three games during the 12 game campaign preliminary to the title playoff. The Bears rallied to beat them in New York, Phil Sarboe ran 88 yards with a punt in the last few minutes to give the Cardinals a 14 to 13 victory at the Polo grounds and the Packers whipped them at Green Bay early in the season. They came to Detroit for the first meeting with the Lions in the championship game heavily backed to win in the ankle deep mud which was expected to slow up the Lion backs and hamper their tricky ball handling. They were no match for Detroit, however.

St. Paul Open Golf Date Is Set for July 16 to 19

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The seven annual St. Paul open golf tournament at Keller course was set today for July 16 to 19. Elmer Dufva was named general chairman of the tournament committee.

LOUIS RESTORES FIGHT INTEREST IN 1935 CLIMB

Scores 21 Knockouts in 25 Pro Fights.

Ring Champions

James J. Braddock, North Bergen, N. J., heavyweight.
John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., light heavyweight.
Babe Risko, Syracuse, N. Y., middleweight.
Barney Ross, Chicago, welterweight.
Tony Canzoneri, New York, lightweight.
*Freddy Miller, Cincinnati; Alberto Arizmendi, Los Angeles, featherweight.
*Sixto Escobar, Porto Rico; Balcasar Sanchelli, Cuba, bantamweight.
*Small Montana, Philippine Islands; Benny Lynch, Scotland, flyweight.
*All recognized claimants.

Many events of an unusual nature occurred in 1935 to make the year the most important in boxing since Jack Dempsey's definite retirement about five years ago.

Joe Louis, the 1934 Chicago Golden Gloves champion, was the main reason for boxing's revival. He ended the year by handing Paulino Uzcudun his first knockout defeat at Madison Square Garden Dec. 13. It was the Brown Bomber's twenty-first knockout in twenty-five professional bouts. The victory was his eighth in as many starts during the year, only two of the victims going the scheduled distance. For these accomplishments Louis was paid approximately $364,000. Here are the victims and an estimate of the purses Joe was paid:

Uzcudun, t. k. o., [4], $38,000; Baer, k. o., [4], $217,000; Levinsky, t. k. o., [1], $47,000; Carnera, t. k. o., [6], $44,000; Lazer, t. k. o., [3], $8,000; Brown, won, [10], $5,000; Perroni, won, [10], $5,000.

Braddock Beats Baer for Title.

James J. Braddock, who earlier in the year had been listed No. 2,796 in a North Bergen, N. J., government relief agency, was given the spotlight by his 15 round conquest of Max Baer to dethrone the California heavyweight in one of the greatest upsets of the year.

Barney Ross, 1929 Chicago Golden Gloves champion, is another who had much to do with boxing's comeback. He whipped Jimmy McLarnin of Vancouver, B. C., in 15 rounds at the Polo grounds before 31,000. Gross receipts amounted to $140,480. The new champion received $26,751 for the accomplishment. McLarnin was paid $42,802.

Canzoneri Regains Title.

Still another who made 1935 a year the fans probably never will forget is Tony Canzoneri, popular little New York boxer. A former featherweight and lightweight champion, Tony regained the 135 pound title by beating Lou Ambers of Herkimer May 10. The match was given title recognition after Ross had resigned as lightweight king to fight McLarnin.

In addition to Braddock, Ross, and Canzoneri, new champions include Small Montana, Philippine Islands, flyweight; Alberto Arizmendi, Los Angeles, featherweight; Babe Risko, Syracuse, middleweight, and John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, light heavyweight.

Maroons Win Stanley Cup in 1935 Upset

A surprise Stanley cup champion, but a well deserved triumph, was the real feature of 1935 in the National Hocky league. A Montreal Maroon team that had hardly been considered in the pre-season speculations, captured the battle-scarred and ancient trophy, largely as a result of its punishing and heroic defensive play to supplant the Chicago Blackhawks, Stanley cup champions of 1934.

Tommie Gorman, who managed the Chicago team to its 1934 title, was also the leader of the Montreal Maroons last winter, the only time in hocky history that one manager won two successive Stanley cup championships with different teams.

Maroons Win in Overtime.

When the regular 1935 season ended in March the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Boston Bruins were the leaders of the two divisions, but it was the consensus of hocky followers that the playoff between the Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Maroons, and Chicago Blackhawks. Unfortunately for Chicago cup hopes, the Maroons and Blackhawks hooked up in the first playoff series for both teams. One of the two had to take it on the chin in the very first round, and after a 0 to 0 tie in the first game the Maroons finally battered down the Blackhawks, 1 to 0, in an overtime game that for continuous hard checking by both teams has had few equals in hocky history. It was a bruising battle in which the more rugged Maroons wore down the Hawks.

Having eliminated the Chicago entry the Montreal Maroons marched straight to the cup, defeating the New York Rangers and then surprising the brilliant offensive Toronto Maple Leafs with three straight lickings, 3 to 2, 3 to 1, and 4 to 1, in the final series, the most surprising feature of which was its decisive nature, the fast skating Maple Leafs being bottled up by the crushing defense of the Maroons.

Loughlin Makes Fine Record.

Clem Loughlin was the new manager of the Blackhawks for the 1935 season, and made a fine impression throughout the league in his first year.

Lorne Chabot, traded to the Blackhawks by the Montreal Canadiens, won the Vezina trophy as the league's best goal tender last winter, but when the 1935-'36 season started he was shelved with a serious knee injury, and for the first third of the present season a rookie, Mike Karakas, held the fort in great style.

31 MILLION RISE FEARED IN CITY AND SCHOOL TAX

May Add $30 to Burden of Small Homes.

The tentative 1936 budgets of the city and board of education provide for an increase of 30 per cent, or $31,400,000 in taxes over those of two years ago, John O. Rees, director of the committee on public expenditures, charged yesterday.

"This increase in city and school taxes will involve a total tax rate increase of between $1.30 to $1.40 over 1934," he said, "and will be a direct increase of $30 or more each in the tax burden of several hundred thousand small homes and correspondingly large increases on larger property."

The entire 1936 tax will be due and payable in the calendar year 1937, he said, and any increase in the rate will be accentuated by the fact that the second half of the 1935 tax will be in collection in the same period.

Three Units Hope for Cut.

The 1936 budgets of the other three major local governments, the sanitary district, park district, and county, he said, are such that there will be no increase in the total 1936 taxes of those units. If the park district and county are successful in putting through refunding plans, total taxes of the three governments may be slightly below those of 1934, he added.

"These prospects for an unusually large jump in property taxes," Rees continued, "is practically certain to discourage the already dwindling tax collections. While total collections in 1935 were above those in 1934, the increase is all due to the fact that two instalments of personal property taxes and three semi-annual instalments of real estate taxes came due this year. At the present rate of collections, income from taxes in the county in 1936 will fall 60 million dollars or more under those of 1935.

The total of $67,480,966 to be levied by the city for all purposes in 1936 compares with $50,950,097 in 1934, an increase of $16,530,869, according to a compilation made by Rees. Of the increase, $8,489,371 is accounted for by larger bond redemption and interest requirements. The 1936 school board budget provides for a levy of $68,550,471, or $14,870,901 above 1934.

Compilation Compares Taxes.

Following is Rees' compilation of taxes for various funds of the two bodies. It compares taxes extended in 1934 and levies to be made by funds in 1936.

CITY.

Fund.	1934 taxes.	1936 taxes.
Corporate	$31,918,669	$37,000,000
Liberary	1,364,734	2,027,455
T. B. sanitarium	2,499,989	2,500,000
Policemen's pension	2,956,925	3,252,618
Firemen's pension	2,729,469	3,002,417
Municipal pension	1,478,462	2,126,711
Other pensions	....	512,912
Judgments	682,367	1,250,000
Total above items	$43,630,615	$51,672,113
Bond and interest	7,319,482	15,808,853
Total all funds	$50,950,097	$67,480,966
SCHOOL BOARD.		
Educational	$43,140,975	$49,000,000
Building	4,000,015	13,192,437
Playground	568,639	568,639
Free books	909,823	909,823
Teachers' pension	1,137,279	1,819,646
Total above items	$49,756,731	$65,490,545
Bond and interest	3,922,839	3,059,926
Total all funds	$53,679,570	$68,550,471
Combined totals, city and board	104,629,667	136,031,437

In commenting on a statement by Douglas Sutherland, executive secretary of the Civic Federation and Bureau of Public Efficiency, in which he warned against increasing taxes, county officials yesterday asserted that the county board had followed his recommendations in setting up the 1936 budget.

All Recommendations Followed.

"We have complied with all of the recommendations made by Mr. Sutherland," Maurice F. Kavanagh, chairman of the county finance committee, said. "It was on the urgings of Mr. Sutherland and Mr. Rees that we included in our budget approximately $500,000 extra to cover the cost of installing a new accounting system for the treasurer's office and refunding our bonded debt."

Robert B. Upham, city controler, said: "The city appreciates Mr. Sutherland's statement and attitude, especially since we are doing all in our power to save the taxpayer's money."

M'CAHEY CITES ACHIEVEMENTS ON SCHOOL PAY

In his annual report President James B. McCahey, president of the board of education, pointed yesterday to the board's achievement in paying all employés in full on their regular pay days for the second successive year.

Financed in part by government funds, two new high schools and two elementary schools were opened during the year. Plans call for the construction of 13 more elementary schools and additions next year.

While more children attended high schools this year, the elementary school enrollment dropped from 350,089 to 342,739. Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan declared this decline may reflect the lowered city birth rate during the last few years.

Gill Distributes $1,612,367 in Overdue Tax Collections

Delinquent tax collections for 1933 and prior years, amounting to $1,612,367, were distributed yesterday to 415 taxing bodies in the county by County Treasurer Joseph L. Gill. Chicago received $228,330, the largest sum, while the city schools received the second largest, $194,746.

KILLED IN RUM ROW.

Jenkins, Ky., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Charlie Roberts, 36, shot and fatally wounded Bob Wells, about the same age, at Black mountain in what authorities said was a quarrell over settlement for moonshine whisky. Roberts said he fired in self-defense.

Orange Bowl Queen

Babs Beckwith, 20 years old, has been chosen queen of Miami's Orange Bowl festivities prior to the University of Mississippi football game with Catholic university New Year's day.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

HORNER HOPEFUL OF ENDING CRISIS ON RELIEF TODAY

Calls on Commission for Fund Suggestions.

In a last minute effort to avoid a complete shutdown of relief activities in Illinois before the middle of January, Gov. Horner and members of the Illinois relief commission will hold a special conference at the executive mansion in Springfield this afternoon.

The governor, from the sick room where he has been confined since his recent visit to Washington, expressed the hope yesterday that the commission members will be able to suggest some concrete solution of the critical situation. He stated frankly that he did not know what the solution may be, although still hopeful of obtaining further federal relief assistance. Officials of the commission have reiterated that they will have no suggestions to make in regard to where or how the necessary relief funds are to be obtained, pointing out that the commission is only an administrative body.

$3,000,000 Shortage in Prospect.

The IERC will be short approximately $3,000,000 of the absolute minimum requirements for January, according to officials. This prospective shortage, coupled with the fact that he has received no word from Washington on any further relief grants to the state, makes probable a general shutdown of relief the governor told commission members as he extended invitations to the conference by telephone.

It was announced that several plans are under consideration, but John C. Martin, chairman of the commission, said that the basic purpose of the conference is a general discussion of the entire relief situation. Commission members merely will lay before the governor a general picture of the seriousness of the financial situation, he said.

May Anticipate on Sales Tax.

The plan being given the most consideration in Springfield is said to be the appropriation of $3,000,000 from the state's general funds, with the hope of repaying it from the relief share of the state sales tax. An increase in the sales tax was considered practically an impossibility.

An analysis of the situation shows that the WPA is not functioning in the manner its proponents believed that it would. Failure of the WPA projects to take all but 65,000 families off relief as planned, the insufficiency of the checks in many instances, and the slowness of pay on the existing projects created the shortage crisis.

Instead of having only 65,000 families to care for the IERC finds it must provide for a total of 184,545 families during the month of January. Of this number 130,000 are wholly on relief, 22,000 are nominally on WPA but have received no pay, and the balance represents families in which some member is receiving work relief but not sufficient pay to care for the entire needs of the family.

The general pay for WPA workers in Chicago is $55 a month and for those downstate $45 a month. If the WPA during January and February takes all employables off the relief rolls the commission will in all probability be able to carry the burden with its share of the state sales tax, approximately $2,000,000 a month. Present estimates show an average payment of $10 will be needed for the 32,732 families on WPA work relief, but for whom the pay is not sufficient.

Another Crisis in Offing.

Even with this crisis removed, another looms for late March when, it is now indicated, WPA families will again be thrown back on relief. The Illinois allotment of WPA funds, which has been cut to $62,000,000, will provide works projects and pay for only the first three months of the year. Relief officials at present, however, are mainly concerned with getting through January.

The commission is entering the month with $780,000 in ready funds, to which will be added $2,000,000 from the sales tax receipts. Total needs for the months are estimated at $5,780,000, leaving a deficit of $3,000,000 to be borrowed from some other fund or raised in some manner. Today's conference is to decide the problem.

On the WPA street repair project at 79th street and Merrill avenue, 102 workers called a hasty meeting and voted to strike yesterday morning. Workers on the project have no pay since Dec. 11, having gone through Christmas without funds. As a result of yesterday's strike all workers were docked one day's pay.

Survey Shows Chicago Mortgage Business Is Greatest in Five Years

LOAN ACTIVITY OF WASHINGTON IS TAPERING OFF

Private Firms' Comeback Reported.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

How private mortgage banking firms are making an impressive comeback, while governmental lending activities gradually are tapering off, is shown in a survey just completed by the Chicago Mortgage Bankers' association. Robert F. Wingard, new president of the banking group, in his first public statement since assuming office, yesterday pointed out that, based on the survey's figures, 1935 has seen the greatest volume of mortgage activity in five years.

ROBT. F. WINGARD.
[Moffett-Russell Photo.]

"The increased volume during the current year," said Wingard, who also is president of the Great Lakes Mortgage company, "has been due largely to the renewed activity of the private mortgage banking houses.

Shows Big Increase.

"Our survey, based on the first eleven months of 1935, shows a total of 36,728 mortgages recorded in Cook county alone, involving a total sum of $245,107,000. This indicates that figures for the entire year will run well over 40,000 loans recorded, with a value of more than a quarter of a billion dollars compared with 39,719 mortgages recorded during 1934, involving $196,646,000.

"It should be stated in this connection that Miss Marian Locke, executive secretary of the association, who made this survey, purposely omitted $70,000,000 of general mortgages which were placed through private lending institutions by the packing houses of Armour, Wilson, and Cudahy, because some of the properties securing these mortgages are located outside Cook county.

Figure Called Significant.

"Although we have thus disregarded these industrial mortgages, there still is an increase of 30 per cent in the total mortgage business during 1935. This figure takes on added significance when we analyze the amounts loaned by private and governmental institutions during the last two years.

"In the first eleven months of 1935 private lending institutions recorded 21,534 mortgages in Cook county with a total value of $172,729,000. Contrast this with 1934, when they recorded 8,354 loans totaling $74,146,000, and you will find the private mortgage institutions have shown an increase of over 130 per cent in lending activity during the last year.

"It is interesting to compare these totals with the amounts of mortgages recorded by the Home Owners' Loan corporation, for example. The HOLC has been the most active of the governmental agencies lending on real estate.

HOLC Loans Show Decline.

"In the first eleven months of 1935 the HOLC recorded 14,504 mortgages in Cook county involving $68,657,000. During the same period of 1934 the HOLC recorded 21,080 mortgages with a total of about $100,000,000, as nearly as we have been able to ascertain, showing a decrease in activity of approximately 30 per cent.

"The rising trend of private mortgage financing as compared to the tapering off of governmental residential mortgage lending activity would be increased further were we to take into consideration the $3,720,000 of Federal Housing administration mortgages recorded under Title 2 of the National Housing act during 1935, which might properly be added to the loans made by private lending institutions.

RFC School Loan Considered.

"Then we should add to the 1934 governmental figure the $22,500,000 RFC mortgage on school property which was filed by the Board of Education as security for the loan to pay teachers' salaries, and which has been included in the total figure for that year.

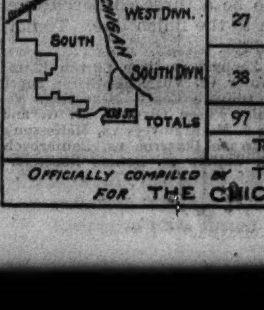
"The tremendous increase in private lending activity obviously implies that the private lender, whether insurance company, banking house or individual investor, again has come to the conclusion that the real estate mortgage is one of the soundest and most attractive of available investments."

Will Remodel Delaware Place Flat Building

Edward L. Coljan has leased for five years the building at 11 East Delaware place, containing seven apartments, with forty-one rooms, and will remodel them into kitchenettes, according to Bruno Martin, broker. Nicholas Zender is lessor. The term rental is reported to be $9,000.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

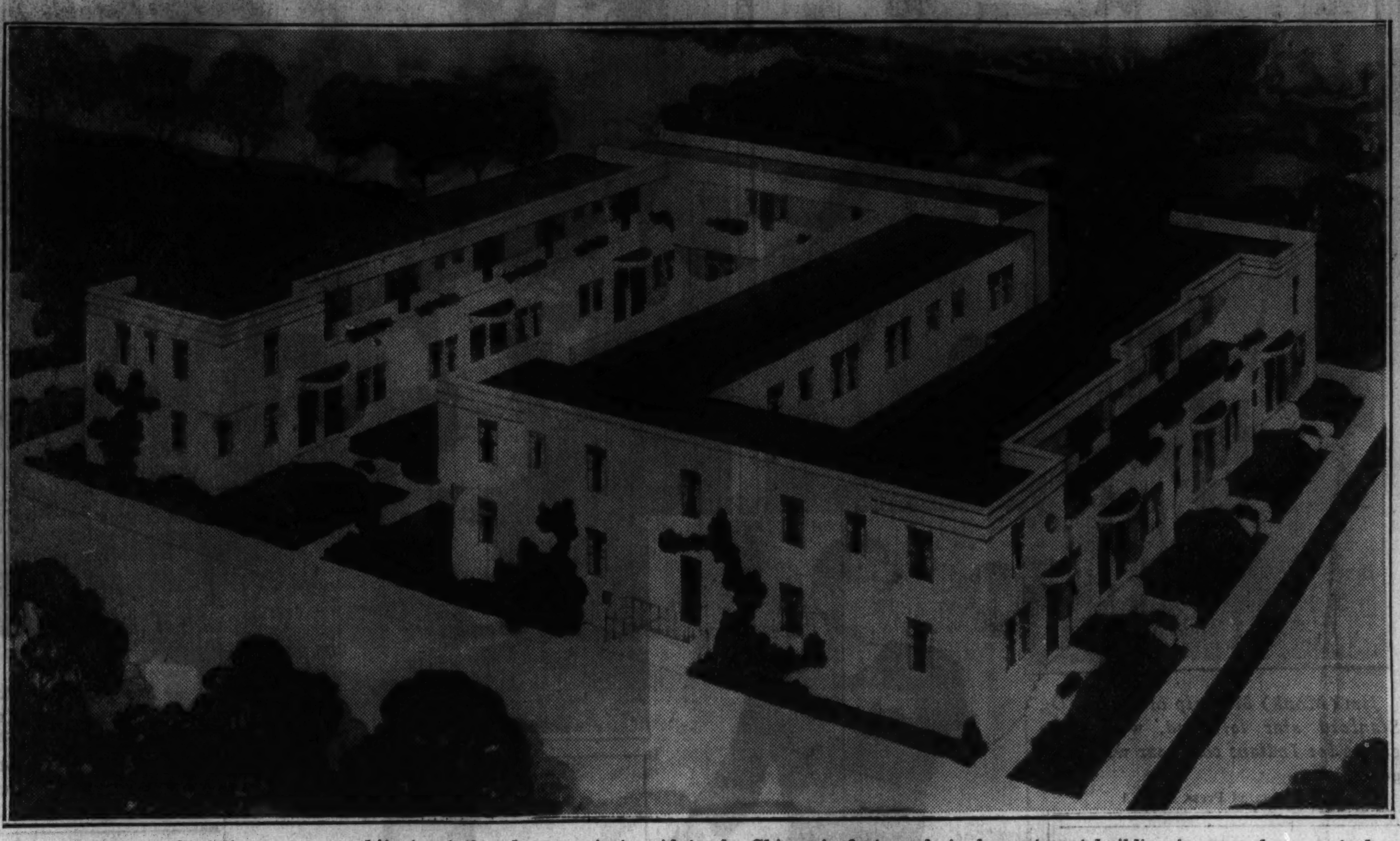
IN 75% OF CHICAGO, FOR WEEK ENDING November 30, 1935



	RESIDENCES AND BUNGALOWS	2-FLATS	3-FLATS	4-FLATS	6-APTS & OVER	STORES & BUSINESS PROPERTY	HOTELS	GARAGES & FILLING STATIONS	FACTORIES	VACANT	TOTAL
NORTH DIVN.	32	4	2	1	16	4	1	1	1	17	79
WEST DIVN.	27	2	1	1	13	3				12	59
SOUTH DIVN.	38	6	3	2	19	3	2	1		22	96
TOTALS	97	12	6	4	48	10	3	2	1	51	234
TOTAL FOR CORRESPONDING WEEK ONE YEAR AGO.											269

OFFICIALLY COMPILED BY THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE INDEX CO. © FOR THE CHICAGO REAL ESTATE BOARD ©

CHICAGO'S FIRST LARGE APARTMENT IN YEARS



Quinn & Christiansen are architects of the above project, said to be Chicago's first good sized apartment building in several years, to be built at the northwest corner of 95th place and Vanderpoel avenue by the Beverly Hills Building corporation. Samuel Goldberg has the general contract. The above perspective was made by Dan Dorcy. Details are given elsewhere on this page.

Building-Loan Members Get Big Dividends

Dividends totaling $130,000,000 will be paid to members of savings, building and loan associations for the second half of 1935, according to Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan league, comprising 11,000 institutions throughout the country. Some 8,000,000 shareholders will participate in the earnings for the last half year, which have shown the greatest improvement in the earning power of the associations since 1930, Bodfish said.

"A marked pickup in lending activity, which has written more new home loans on the books of the association during the last six months than in any similar period since the depression began, has pushed earnings of the associations ahead and made it possible for them to pay a return on an annual basis of 4 per cent or more while at the same time permitting them to increase reserves," said Bodfish.

"There is no standard dividend rate in the associations, each one striving to pay for the money it uses the price which will attract enough capital in its locality to take care of the home financing demand."

KENT CLEANERS PLAN EXPANSION OF 60 NEW UNITS

Sixty new stores are contemplated by the Kent Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., according to an announcement made yesterday by that concern. They have recently leased space at the following locations: 1522 Sherman avenue, Evanston; 3214 West 26th; 129 East 31st; 431 East 43d; 451 East 47th; 215 East 47th; 3609 West Roosevelt road; 39 South State; and 2409 Lincoln avenue. Negotiations are now pending for several stores. The company's plant and general offices are located at 1021 South Crawford avenue.

Proviso Realty Officers to Be Installed Soon

Arthur F. Bossy of the Maywood real estate firm of Cummins & Bossy, Inc., will be installed as president of the Proviso Real Estate board at its first January meeting. The organization, which covers Maywood, Bellwood, Melrose Park, Broadview, and Brookfield, recently elected Joseph De Grazia of the De Grazia Realty company as vice president. Frank Davies of the Davies Realty shop, is secretary, and William Lawrence of William Lawrence & Co. is treasurer. President Bossy predicted that 1936 will be a banner year for real estate in the western suburbs.

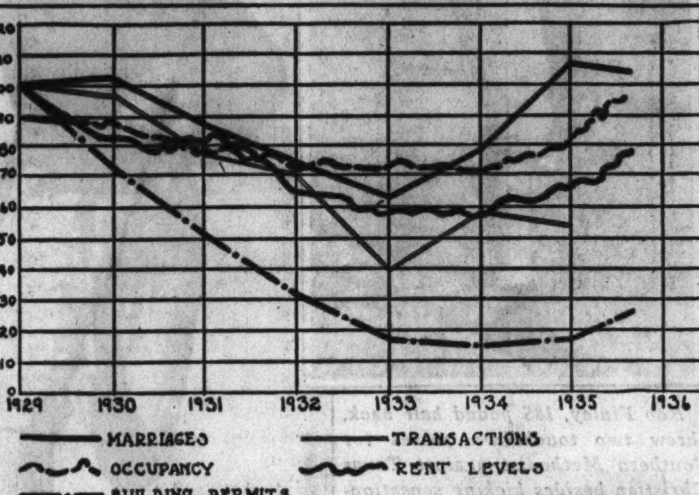
Claude A. Welles Is Made Manager of R. G. Lydy Co.

Claude A. Welles, for four years general manager of the Merchandise Mart, has been appointed general manager of the R. G. Lydy company, in charge of real estate operations. The Lydy concern operates 28 parking stations and garage in the Chicago area. It recently announced a working agreement with Montgomery Ward & Co., to act as an outlet for tires and motor accessories.

Heating Firm Leases Store in North La Salle

The Gaskoal corporation has leased the store at 193 North La Salle from the Lambert Tree estate, to be used as a display room for its pulverized coal heating plant.

Trend of Real Estate Market



The above business cycle chart, compiled by the Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance corporation of Chicago, shows the trend of the local realty market since the beginning of 1929.

Percy Wilson Sees Acute Housing Shortage by Spring

Metropolitan Chicago is now facing a shortage in living quarters which may become acute by next spring, according to Percy Wilson, who bases his prediction on a survey of demand, earning power and value of real estate in Cook county just completed by the statistical department of the Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance corporation.

PERCY WILSON.
[Walinger Photo.]

Three factors create the demand for living quarters, said Wilson. These are influx of population, increase in the marriage rate and earning power. While no definite figures yet are obtainable on population in metropolitan Chicago during 1935, he said, it has increased more than 50,000.

Marriage Rate Higher.

"The marriage rate during the last year has been maintained at a higher ratio than in the years preceding the depression," Wilson asserted. "Although employment and earning power are not keeping pace with increased industrial activity, they are higher than at any time since 1933.

"The result is an increase in rent levels and the consequent increase in the earning power of real estate. Rent prices began to stiffen in 1934 and rose slightly during the last six months of 1934, but have risen much faster since Jan. 1, 1935. All indications point to an even faster rise in 1936. The residential building occupancy ratio is now 7 per cent higher than it was before the depression."

Mortgage Money Available.

Wilson pointed out that a sudden rise in rents does not occur until the absence of vacant flats eliminates competition among landlords and creates it among tenants. Increased rents are necessary to create a sound economic base for new construction, he said.

"Mortgage money is now available from many sources," Wilson added. "Capital has accumulated faster than trade has used it, with the result that it must look to the development of real estate for a field sufficiently large to put it to work.

"Competition by lenders seeking loans already has reduced interest rates. The next step will be a tendency to reduce security margins, thus making low cost money more available for a wider range of new construction."

ROY E. KNAUER AGAIN HEADS REALTY GROUP

Roy E. Knauer of Roy E. Knauer & Co. was reëlected president of Allied Real Estate Brokers, Inc., for 1936. Other officers reëlected were Thomas D. Bell, vice president; Roy E. Knauer Jr., secretary, and Gilbert G. Buhmann, treasurer. Directors named were George J. Kappas, Arthur Kruggel, and Clyde B. Reed. The Allied Real Estate Brokers, Inc., is an association of firms on the north and northwest sides formed in 1929 to coöperate in the sale of real estate.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	569	$1,081,248
Same wk. last year	580	1,158,534

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	*596	$3,150,903
Same wk. last year	†912	7,274,725

**Includes 303 HOLC mortgages, totaling $1,393,708.*

†Includes 744 HOLC mortgages, totaling $3,411,617.

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	5	$25,200
Same wk. last year	7	25,000

Brokers' Notes

Emmett W. Kilcran has moved his offices from 2017 North Kedzie avenue to 3129 Logan boulevard.

Carroll H. Sudler Jr. announces that Sudler & Co. recently have been made managing agents for the 100 per cent coöperative apartment building at 999 Lake Shore drive. It contains 25 suites of 6 to 10 rooms each.

Lloyd C. Ray announces the opening of a real estate office in Libertyville because of the growing demand for country homes and homesites of one to ten acres in that area.

Raymond M. Hayes & Co. of 4111 North Crawford avenue, announce Willard B. Allen, formerly with Draper & Kramer, is now in charge of their maintenance and property management departments.

Arthur L. Whitely is now associated with the real estate sales division of McNenemy, Inc.

The Realty Renting Agency, Inc., formerly at 7935 Cottage Grove avenue, has moved to 837 East 79th street. It will extend its management activities to include sales and insurance.

Barney French again is with the E. and S. Loewenstein company in their first mortgage department.

Announce Modernization Program for Sheldrake

Immediate extensive modernization of the Sheldrake hotel, 4518 North Clarendon avenue, is announced by Sudler & Co. who have been appointed agents of that property.

Apply to Rent Flats Before Work Starts

Work is scheduled to start this week on what is claimed will be Chicago's first good sized apartment building in several years. It will be a twenty-two flat structure at the northwest corner of 95th place and Vanderpoel avenue, in the Beverly Hills district, from plans by Quinn & Christiansen.

According to the architects, the owners of the project, the Beverly Hills Building corporation, already has on file thirty-two bona fide applications for the twenty-two apartments.

Have Separate Entrances.

The building, to be known as the "Beverly Maisonettes," will be two stories high and each of the twenty-two suites will occupy two floors, with separate front entrance, inside stairway and most of them with a sun deck. Fifteen flats will contain living room, dinette and kitchenette on the first floor, and bedroom bath and outdoor porch or sun deck on the second floor. There also will be larger suites with two bedrooms in place of the one bedroom and sun deck. Also some will have full size dining rooms.

The modern motif has been followed by the architects with broad plain surfaces of common brick painted white, the whole façade thus to be kept light in color and to be relieved with aluminum wall copings, aluminum canopies over the entrances and gayly painted entrance doors to the individual apartments.

Flowers Aplenty.

The rail surrounding the sun decks will be provided with continuous metal flower boxes around the entire inner court, as well as along the Vanderpoel avenue side. The court will be terraced and planted, and the steps leading from the center walk to the apartment entrances will be flanked with attractive concrete retaining walls, which also will contain flower boxes.

The project was financed through the Midwestern Mortgage company, authorized mortgage loan solicitor for the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America. Samuel Goldberg is the general contractor. The land is valued at $20,000 and the building at $70,500, according to the architects. It will be completed about May 1. J. William Howard of 1767 West 95th street, has been appointed renting agent by the owner.

Real Estate Bonds

There was little trading in real estate bonds during Christmas week, but a slight improvement was shown in several issues. The following quotation were supplied by a local bond house:

	Bid.	Ask.
Agar Packing & Prov Co new	58	60
Amer Furn Mart Bldg 3s '55	56	57
Bankers' Bldg 6½% '51	33	35
Barry Apts stock	92	....
Belmont Hotel C-Ds 6½% '43	69	....
Chicago Allerton C-Ds 6% '42	8	10
Chicago Builders' Bldg 6½% '41	....	17
Clark Diversey Bldg 6½% '34	46	....
Cloisters, The, 6% '42	26	....
Davis Hotel C-Ds 6½% '41	7½	9
Drake Towers income	68	71
Eddystone Homes 6% '38	26	28
Edgewater Beach Hotel 5½%'38	61	....
5110 Kenwood Apts 6% '38	14	16
5000 East End Ave Bldg 6%'42	44	46
4940 East End Ave Apts 6%'38	27	....
Garland Bldg C-Ds 6½% '38	68	....
Georgian Hotel 6¼% '40	25	27
Hotel Sherman 5½% '46	20	22
Insurance Exch South 6% '47	63	65
Jackson Park View 6½% '43	4	6
Lake State Bank Bldg 6% '41	5	8
La Salle Wacker Units	25	27
Madison & Kedzie Bldg 5½%'42	33	35
Maryland Th & Ofc Bldg 6%'43	47	51
Michigan Lake Bldg 6% '46	79	....
Morrison Hotel C-Ds 5½% '48	15	17
N Y Life Bldg L T C 5½%	54	58
920 N. Michigan 5¾% '37	11	13
1 La Salle St Bldg 6% '49	24	27
Orrington Hotel C-Ds 6% '40	23	....
Plantation 6½% '34	43	....
Powhatan, The, 6% '41	49	....
Schoenstadts, H & Sons, 6% '40	65	68
Seneca Apts 6¼% '40	15	17
Shelbourne Apt Bldg C-Ds 6½'37	15	....
Sheridan Grace Apts C-Ds 6½'39	24	26
16-30 W. Wash St Bldg 6% '43	23	26
State-Randolph Bldg 5½% '42	17	....
Steuben Bldg C-Ds 6% '43	6	8
Surf Apt Hotel 6½% '35	11	13
1301 N State St 6% '46	40	....
3400 Sheridan Rd C-Ds 6½%'40	10	12
300 N Des Plaines 6% '44	52	....
399 Fullerton Pkwy 6¼% '41	23	....
Touraine Hotel C-Ds gtd 6½'41	40	....
2130 Lincoln Pk W Apts 6½'36	13	15
244 E Pearson St 6½% '38	22	24
219 Lake Sh Dr Bldg 5½% '41	28	....
222 E Chestnut St C-Ds 6¼%'39	22	25

ANALYSTS SEE REAL ESTATE IMPROVEMENT

Sales Increase; Rents Are Higher.

Data on five key phases of the real estate trend during 1935 in 25 American cities: [1] sales, [2] rents, [3] building material prices, [4] new residential units built, [5] amount of new mortgage financing, were made public yesterday by the National Association of Real Estate boards. These statistics, compiled for the realty body by Real Estate Analysts, Inc., of St. Louis, show:

1. Sales are now at 52 per cent of their 1926 level, against 46.1 per cent a year ago. Voluntary transfers are taking place at a rate higher than at any time since the depression became severe. The rate has risen steadily since the bank moratorium.

Vacancies Disappearing.

2. With vacancies rapidly disappearing, rents for single family accommodations are at 78.5 per cent of the 1926 level, against 65 per cent a year ago. Rents for apartments are still at 50 per cent of the 1926 level but have risen from 50.9 per cent of that level as of a year ago.

3. Building material prices are now at 86.1 per cent of the 1926 level, a rise from 85 per cent a year ago. Material prices went up sharply in 1933 and have maintained the increase.

4. Rate of new residential building has been accelerated during the year. New family accommodations built are now at 21.6 per cent of the 1926 total, against 8.7 per cent a year ago.

Mortgage Finance Gains.

5. Volume of new mortgage financing began to go up last spring. It is now 31.3 per cent of the 1926 volume. The notable fact here is that the gain is being made without any outpouring of HOLC money, a three billion dollar factor in the immediately preceding period.

The realty research consultants point out that new construction can be expected in volume only when it becomes evident to the average investor that earnings on new building [as measured by rent returns on existing structures] definitly exceed the cost of construction.

"Meantime any delay in new construction, which would be occasioned by any rise in construction costs, will increase the demand for space in existing buildings and tend inevitably to increase real estate sales prices," they said.

139 HOMES SELL FOR MORE THAN HOLC MORTGAGES

A study just completed by the Chicago regional office of the Home Owners' Loan corporation disclosed that in the sale by owners of 139 homes in Illinois carrying HOLC loans the average HOLC loan amounted to 82 per cent of the actual sale price.

The 139 homes were sold for a total $691,863. The total amount of HOLC mortgages against the properties aggregated $554,193. The average sale price was $4,977, or about $1,000 more than the $3,987 amount of the average loan. In no instance was the property sold for less than the HOLC mortgage.

None of the properties was involved in foreclosure proceedings and the cases were taken at random as typical properties in the medium price range, it was stated. The survey was made to determine whether actual sales indicate the average property carrying an HOLC loan is salable at a price exceeding the mortgage held by the HOLC.

Install Northwest Realty Board Officers Jan. 13

Louis L. Schorsch, recently elected president of the Northwest Real Estate board, will be installed at the board's annual banquet on Monday, Jan. 13, at 4251 Irving Park boulevard. Other officers for the coming year are S. O. Stone, vice president; G. C. Burch, secretary, and Clyde B. Reed, treasurer. Directors, in addition to the officers, are Charles E. Joern, Philip Kaleth, Leland McCabe, and George R. Hanson.

Ravisloe Plans $10,000 Locker Room for Women

Increasing interest of women members of the Ravisloe Country club in golf has led the recently elected president, Benjamin Samuels, to announce plans for a $10,000 addition. It will provide locker facilities for 100 women.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago the week of Dec. 20 to 26, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 10, with a combined cost of $958,965. For the corresponding week of last year there were 9 contracts totaling $39,900.

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NEWS REVIEW

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DECEMBER 29, 1935.
A ★ PART 2—PAGE 7.

Review of the Year: Chicago: The Nation: The World:

Foreign

Diplomacy.

The tangled skein of diplomacy shifted the European outlook from peace to war during the year.

Pierre Laval, then French foreign minister, met Mussolini in Rome Jan. 4 to settle on an African policy. At the end of the month Germany announced she would rearm. The British and French agreed on a plan for Germany's rearmament and return to the league of nations. After agreeing to the plan on Feb. 14 Germany discarded it on March 16. She annulled the Versailles treaty and began organizing an army of 540,000 troops.

France countered with a call for a league meeting to deal with Hitler. The big three—Italy, France, and Great Britain—agreed on a united front against Germany at the Stresa conference April 11. A week later the league criticized Germany for rearming.

Mussolini replied to Ethiopia's charge that Italy was the aggressor in Ethiopian border incidents by starting to send troops to Africa on Feb. 16. On March 30 Ethiopia broke off direct negotiations with Italy.

On May 14 Ethiopia and Italy each named two members of an arbitration commission to decide which nation was at fault in the Ualual incident [Dec. 5, 1934]. While Italy was turning down desperate peace efforts by Great Britain and France the commission struggled through the summer. Italy had warned the other members of the league that Ethiopia was a private concern of Italy. Mussolini told the British on Aug. 15 that Italy would accept nothing less than military occupation of Ethiopia.

Meanwhile, on June 7, Stanley Baldwin succeeded Ramsay MacDonald as prime minister of Great Britain, and the pro-Italian Laval became premier of France. France and Russia concluded a treaty of mutual assistance in case either was attacked by another European power. Great Britain signed a treaty on June 18 which allowed Germany to build a navy equal to 35 per cent of Great Britain's. Italy joined France in protesting against this.

Britain sent her fleet into the Mediterranean as August ended. When the arbitration commission's report was submitted to the opening meeting of the league council Sept. 4 the British took the lead in espousing the Ethiopian cause. Two days later Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate to the league, walked out of the council meeting as the Ethiopian delegate pleaded Ethiopia's case against Italy.

Mussolini rejected a peace plan which would have made Ethiopia a protectorate of the league. Five days later, on Sept. 26, the league council voted to publish the commission report of Sept. 4. The commission found neither nation guilty at Ualual. The adoption of the report automatically prohibited either Italy or Ethiopia from attacking the other for three months. Italian troops invaded Ethiopia Oct. 3. [*See African Conflict.*]

Four days later, under the leadership of Great Britain, the league adopted a council report accusing Italy of breaking league rules in being the aggressor against Ethiopia. Great Britain then drove France and the other league members into line. Economic penalties were voted against Italy by the assembly on Oct. 14.

The penalties went into effect Nov. 18. Mussolini marshaled his people for resistance. In the British elections, held Nov. 14, the efforts of the Baldwin government to stop Italy through the league of nations were approved by the British people.

A proposed meeting of the league advisory committee to endorse an oil embargo against Italy was postponed when Laval said he could not get away from Paris. The chamber gave him a vote of confidence Nov. 28. On Dec. 3 Baldwin asked Britain for huge rearmament appropriations.

Meanwhile Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare, who was then British foreign secretary, were trying to find a peace plan that would be accepted by Mussolini. On Dec. 8 they agreed to the plan which would have awarded Italy almost two-thirds of Ethiopia. The resulting uproar caused Hoare's resignation on Dec. 18. The next day the league filed the plan away without comment. Egyptians took advantage of the attacks on Great Britain to force the restoration of their constitution.

Anthony Eden was appointed British foreign secretary on Dec. 22. Great Britain, since the peace plan collapse, has been trying to forge a ring of steel around Italy. Mussolini defied Great Britain. On Friday, Dec. 27, the Ethiopian emperor announced his conditions for peace. They offered Mussolini less than he has previously refused. Laval warned his chamber that further penalties may mean war as he battled for the life of his government. He won. [*See Main News Section.*]

African Conflict.

The Italian invasion of Ethiopia began at dawn on Oct. 3. Italian troops advanced on the northern and southern fronts. The attacks have been led by squadrons of bombing planes.

Troops on the north captured Adowa on Oct. 6 and the holy city of Aksum four days later. On Nov. 8 they moved ahead to Makale without encountering any major Ethiopian resistance. Their advance was impeded by the mountainous country into which they moved. In the past two weeks sharp fighting has been reported along the line from Makale to the Takkaze river sector.

In the south Italian troops have advanced about 100 miles along a 400 mile front. Both sides claim control of Gorahai and Gerlogubi. The Italian advance has been held up by heat and mud in the Ogaden. A month of fasting by Mohammedan native troops has kept the advance at a standstill.

Asiatics.

Japan took advantage of the troubled European situation to grab more Chinese territory. Tension between Japan and Russia increased as a result of clashes along the border of Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia.

Japanese troops annexed 1,000 square miles of the Chinese province of Chahar to Manchukuo in January. On March 1 the Japanese demanded that they be given control of the Shanghai city council, but it is still predominantly British. The Japanese followed this demand with a warning that they would oppose international control of, or aid to, the republic of China.

The Chinese cities of Peiping and Tientsin were occupied by Japanese troops on June 10. Two months later a Japanese corporation was formed to gain economic control of North China.

The murder of a Japanese marine in Shanghai on Nov. 9 was used as an excuse for landing Japanese troops there. This was followed by a demand for an "independent" North China. It was to consist of the provinces of Chahar, Shansi, Hopei, Shantung, and Suiyuan. The independence move, set for Sept. 20, collapsed. Four days later Kin Ju-keng declared the 25 counties of eastern Hopei province to be an independent state. He was supported by Japanese troops. At the same time the Japanese seized control of the railroads in North China.

Chahar and Hopei provinces were combined on Dec. 8 as a pro-Japanese, semi-independent state. The western part of Inner Mongolia declared itself independent of China on Dec. 22. Chinese students retaliated with activities designed to rouse Chinese resistance to Japanese aggression. Tokio charged that American and British missionaries were believed to have caused the student uprising against Japan.

Manchukuo's attempts to open diplomatic relationships with Outer Mongolia, a soviet state, have been backed by Japanese troops. Border clashes resulted in a Russian protest to Japan on Oct. 13. The Japanese admitted on Dec. 22 that military pressure is being brought on Outer Mongolia.

Germany.

Despite the warning of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi financial dictator, that continued prosecution of Jews might do irreparable economic harm to Germany, the drive against Jewry reached new heights. Thousands of Jews were forced out of business by the Nazi slogan "Whoever buys from a Jew is a traitor to the nation." On Nov. 15 Jews in Germany lost all their political rights. They cannot be German citizens, may not vote, and may not hold public office.

Attacks were made on the power of the Catholic and Protestant churches. During March 700 German pastors were arrested for anti-Nazi preaching. Catholic convents were raided. Priests and nuns have been tried and convicted of smuggling money out of Germany.

FINANCE-SPORTS

Reviews in finance and general business and also of sports are to be found in the finance and sports sections.

Ships

The Ward liner Mohawk was rammed and sunk in shallow water 4½ miles off Sea Girt, N. J., on Jan. 24 by the freighter Talisman. Forty-six persons drowned; 117 were saved. • • Fifty-one passengers and a crew of 126 were taken off the Ward liner Havana after it had struck a reef on Jan. 6 about 60 miles east of Fort Pierce, Fla. • • The coastal steamer Lexington was sunk in the East river, N. Y., on Jan. 2 in a collision with the freighter Jane Christensen. Six died. • • The French ship Normandie, largest in the world, arrived in New York on June 3, 4 days 13 hours 58 minutes out of Havre, for a new Atlantic crossing record. • • The salvage ship Orphir, after a search which began in July, located the hulk of the sunken Lusitania 11 miles south of Old Head of Kinsale, Ireland.

—See WASHINGTON, this page, col. 4. *"Religious tolerance" is President Roosevelt's plea at Notre Dame university.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

—See VANDERBILT, next page, col. 1. *Although beaten in New York courts, Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt carries on fight for daughter.* [Associated Press Photo.]

—See CRIME, next page, col. 8. *George Weyerhaeuser back in Tacoma home after kidnapers held him eight days.* [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

—See HUEY LONG, this page, col. 7. *Huey Long's slayer, Dr. Carl A. Weiss Jr., whom bodyguards killed.* [Acme Photo.]

—SEE FOREIGN, next page, col. 4. *King George (left) is welcomed in Greece by Gen. Kondylis, who engineered royalist coup.* [Acme Photo.]

—See WASHINGTON, this page, col. 5. *"What of it?" asks Howard Hopson in congress utility lobby quiz.* [Associated Press Photo.]

Washington

Congress.

The 74th congress met on Jan. 3. It adjourned at midnight, Aug. 27, establishing the second longest session on record. Although showing opposition to administration wishes, it ultimately rubber stamped New Deal bills into law. On only one major issue did the New Deal lose, the senate defeating the world court proposal, 52 to 36.

These are some of the big things congress did: Passed the 5 billion dollar works bill, the Guffey coal bill, the Wagner labor act, the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium bill, the new railway pension measure, the social security bill, the Glass banking bill, the public utilities control bill, the gold suit bill, and the "soak the rich" tax bill. Congress also extended nuisance taxes two years, killed the income tax pink slip law, and restored pensions to Spanish war veterans. It also approved a mandatory neutrality law, and voted for a 2 billion dollar bonus. The President on May 22 vetoed the bonus.

It was estimated that congress, by appropriations and new bills, took 10 billion 350 million dollars from the American pocketbook. It was agreed that Senator Huey Long stole the show. On June 13 he staged a one man filibuster for 15 hours, second longest on record. He was in his sixth hour of another filibuster when congress adjourned. [*See Huey Long.*]

NRA.

A year ago the NRA's Blue Eagle was flying high. But suddenly dire things began happening, portents of what was to come. The Supreme court on Jan. 7 ruled, 8 to 1, that the ban on interstate shipment of oil was unconstitutional. The same day Acting Gov. C. R. Powell of New Jersey ordered the state NRA to "cease to exist immediately."

On Jan. 28, the federal Court of Appeals in Toledo ruled the Ohio state NRA illegal. On Feb. 27, Federal Judge J. P. Nields, in Wilmington, Del., ruling in the Weirton Steel company case, held section 7A of NRA illegal. On March 9, Federal Judge C. B. Faris, in St. Louis, declared NRA's wage and hour codes illegal.

New Dealers were groggy. But they went ahead anyhow. The President demanded congress extend NRA for two years. Then came the big blow. On May 27, the Supreme court unanimously declared NRA unconstitutional. The Blue Eagle fluttered down. The President kept it alive as a fact finding agency. In mid-July congress extended it not two years—but nine months—to April, 1936. On Dec. 20, the President said he would apportion its remains among several departments.

AAA.

Next to NRA, the AAA received most attention. City folk and industries opposed it because of higher food prices and processing taxes. The farmers, who get benefit payments, favored it. On Oct. 26, 724,875 farmers voted for its corn-hog program. A day earlier, the President, noticing the rural trend, had announced his plan to make AAA permanent.

Most of the courts, however, frowned on the AAA. Throughout the land, thousands of injunctions against the tax were issued. On July 16 the federal Appeals court in Boston held illegal the AAA's use of taxing power. On Nov. 25, the Supreme court granted eight Louisiana rice millers a temporary injunction against the taxes.

The buying public began feeling the AAA's effects last February when principal food prices rose to a five year high. In August, Detroit housewives began a meat buying strike. Following this came a fight on the potato control provision which said grower and buyer could be jailed or fined for its violation.

Works.

The 4 billion 880 million dollar public works bill was approved by congress on April 5, while President Roosevelt was cruising in southern waters. It was sent to Charleston, S. C., as he landed, and signed by him aboard a capital bound train.

The President announced on April 9 that 3,500,000 persons would be on the works pay roll by Nov. 15. Later he announced the money would be spent on eight types of work and the monthly pay scale would be from $19 to $94. He appointed Frank C. Walker to direct the spending of the fund, but this idea fizzled. Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes wanted that job. Hopkins won out in September. On Dec. 18 Walker quit.

Hopkins' big task was to get 3,500,000 men working by Nov. 15. As the deadline neared, he extended it. The President insisted the Nov. 15 deadline had never existed, that Dec. 1 was the deadline. On that date Hopkins announced 3,500,000 employed, but later the figure was 23,000 short. [*See City for Local Works.*]

President.

The President's most startling act of the year probably was his comment on the Supreme court's decision against the NRA. On May 31, at a press conference, he analyzed the decision, admitted it had wrecked much of his program, and asserted it had forced the country back to the "horse and buggy" age. He said he favored curtailing of state sovereignty and giving greater control to Washington.

A large share of the year he was busy with congress. He forced it to work overtime with his "soak the rich" program. In spite of rising opposition, he won most of the way, even in his veto of the soldiers' bonus, sustained by the senate. [*See Congress.*]

The President left Washington five times, being away during parts of February, March, April, September, October, November, and December. His biggest jaunt, began on Sept. 26. He visited the San Diego fair, made four speeches en route, then went on a cruise aboard the U.S.S. Houston. Concluding his Thanksgiving vacation at Warm Springs, he visited Chicago on Dec. 9, defended his farm program, skipped to Notre Dame university at South Bend, Ind., where he lauded religious tolerance, then returned home.

Between these trips he concluded a trade agreement with Russia in July and one with Canada in November, set up a 5 million dollar fund for American youth, and promised business a "breathing spell."

Neutrality.

The Italo-Ethiopian war gave the administration problems in neutrality. During the early summer the President and Secretary of State Cordell Hull expressed hopes for peace, and sidestepped a July 4 demand from Ethiopia to make Italy obey the Kellogg peace pact.

On Aug. 21 the senate passed a mandatory neutrality bill. Mr. Roosevelt did not like it, but had to accept it. On Oct. 5, under the bill, he prohibited American firms from selling arms to Italy or Ethiopia. The next day he warned Americans they'd travel on those nations' ships at their own risk. [Ethiopia has no ships.]

Secretary Hull, on Nov. 15, warned that the government disapproved of the sale of potential war supplies, such as oil, to the warring nations. Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, a week later, pleaded with American oil men not to sell to Italy. On Nov. 22 the shipping board threatened financial pressure on 40 ship lines if they carried supplies to Italy. These crackdowns on oil exports to Italy brought a threat of war. On Nov. 25 France and England, which had been discussing an oil embargo against Italy, backed out, leaving the United States in the middle.

Courts.

Among important rulings on New Deal legislation:

The Supreme court on Feb. 8, by a 5 to 4 decision, upheld the government's gold action. This meant the government didn't have to pay gold in redeeming bonds which called for gold. Justice J. C. McReynolds, dissenting, said: "The constitution is gone." By a vote of 5 to 4, the court on May 6 held illegal the first railway pension bill. On May 27 it wrecked the first Frazier-Lemke moratorium bill, and on the same day said President Roosevelt legally could not fire the late William E. Humphrey, federal trade commissioner. [*See NRA and AAA for other Supreme court decisions.*] Elsewhere, lower federal courts ruled against the utility act, PWA slum clearance, the Bankhead cotton act, the TVA, and the amended Frazier-Lemke bill.

Lobby.

The bitter but futile fight of the house against the death clause in the Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill, brought about an inquiry into lobbying. The senate and house appointed committees both of which outdid themselves to get publicity. The chief lobbyists were revealed as Thomas G. Corcoran, a young White House brain truster, and Howard C. Hopson, a rotund utilities magnate. He was found first by the house committee, angering the senate committee. He testified before both. He admitted he had fought the death clause, and asked: "What of it?" There was no answer.

Lindbergh

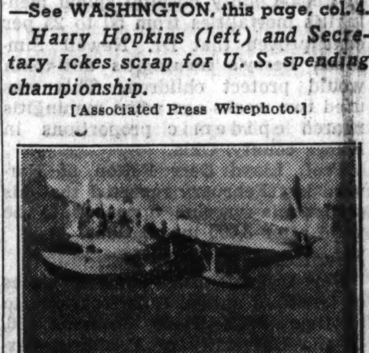
The year 1935 was eventful for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. On Jan. 2 he attended the opening of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann at Flemington, N. J. Hauptmann was charged with the kidnap-murder of the colonel's first son. The colonel and his wife, Anne, testified. On Feb. 13 the jury convicted Hauptmann and Justice Thomas Trenchard sentenced him to death. The New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals on Oct. 9 denied him a new trial and the United States Supreme court on Dec. 9 denied him a review. Four days later Justice Trenchard resentenced him to die the week of Jan. 13. Meantime, it was revealed that Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey had visited Hauptmann in his cell. The governor hinted his belief that Hauptmann was not solely guilty. This caused a furor. In the midst of it Col. Lindbergh, his wife, and their son, Jon, 3 years old, sailed for a new home in England. Last week Hauptmann asked clemency of the State Court of Appeals.

—See LINDBERGH, this page, col. 5. *Anne Morrow Lindbergh testifies against Kidnaper Hauptmann.* [TRIBUNE Photo.]

—See POLITICS, next page, col. 1. *Efficient Gov. Alf Landon, whom Kansas proposes for President.* [Associated Press Photo.]

—See ROGERS-POST, this page, col. 8. *Will Rogers (left) and Wiley Post, before leaving Fairbanks, Alaska, on fatal hop.* [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

—See WASHINGTON, this page, col. 4. *Harry Hopkins (left) and Secretary Ickes scrap for U. S. spending championship.* [Associated Press Wirephoto.]



—See FLYING, next page, col. 7. *The China Clipper opens regular air mail service to Manila.* [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

—See SCIENCE, next page, col. 6. *Army balloon soars 14 miles and brings new stratosphere knowledge.* [Acme Photo.]

The City

Election.

Edward J. Kelly, chief engineer of the sanitary district, was picked by the council as successor to Anton J. Cermak as mayor after the latter's assassination early in 1933. As a Democratic nominee for his first full term, Mayor Kelly last Feb. 26 won the largest vote [479,825] and largest plurality [440,672] ever given for mayor in a Chicago primary. In the election April 2 Kelly polled 798,150 votes, a plurality of 631,579 over the 166,571 of Emil C. Wetten, Republican candidate. This smashed all city high vote records except that of Mayor La Guardia of New York, who polled 868,522 in 1931. But Kelly drew 75 per cent of the entire vote, whereas La Guardia received 40 per cent.

Public Works.

Mayor Kelly and Robert J. Dunham, reëlected president of the park district, became regular visitors in Washington. President Roosevelt had a 5 billion dollar appropriation to spend. [*See Washington.*] Kelly and Dunham outlined 700 millions' worth of improvements for Chicago and hoped to get 150 million of it in outright grants from PWA and WPA. In May Dunham, also Illinois relief commission chairman, was made state director of federal works program.

Kelly and Dunham scored more hits than misses on easy money. They obtained approval of projects to spend $6,455,777 for the permanent fair in Burnham park; $32,544,000 for resurfacing streets; $9,000,000 for building new schools; $2,324,181 to add to the park district's $5,000,000 for building the outer drive bridge; $40,000,000 for building sewers, and $22,000,000 for park improvements. This totals over 112 million dollars, but thus far only 62 millions have been allotted throughout Illinois.

But Mayor Kelly's prize projects, $9,625,000 for an elevated highway to reduce trafic hazards and $8,600,000 for the island airport, were refused.

Time.

After Chicago set its clocks back to central standard time, Sept. 29, the city council called public hearings on a proposal to save daylight the year around by making eastern standard time permanent. Sentiment favored the change and the council voted 44 to 3 for an ordinance [effective March 1] extending the 15 year old summer daylight saving system to include winter.

Transportation.

Mayor Kelly's plan to unify elevated railways, street car and bus lines into one city regulated system made small gains. The home rule utility act [*see Legislature*] gives Chicago control of its transportation, but is subject to referendum in April. Drafting of a transportation ordinance, to achieve the same result of home rule fails, began last fall. Since the four street car companies are in receivership the difficulty of getting a three-way coöperation was tremendous. Biggest advance was the establishment last September of joint transfers between elevated and surface lines. This has increased their business. The Illinois commerce commission in November ordered extension of transfers to buses, effective Jan. 6.

Sweitzer.

Michael J. Flynn succeeded Robert M. Sweitzer as county clerk in December, 1934. Sweitzer became county treasurer. In May the first audit of the clerk's office since 1872 showed Sweitzer was short $414,129 in his 24 years as clerk. The county board ousted Sweitzer from the treasurership on June 6 after he had hedged. Joseph L. Gill, municipal court chief clerk, succeeded him. Sweitzer sued to regain his office. By June 18 a grand jury indicted him for withholding public funds.

While Sweitzer won delay after delay during the summer the general assembly made monthly accounting of county office funds a law.

In October Sweitzer lost his suit. On Nov. 12 a jury acquitted him of criminal responsibility. All along he had said he would repay upon a proper audit. While Sweitzer appealed his suit, the state prepared to sue his bondsmen under a larger audit.

Chief gain of the Sweitzer fiasco was the county board's survey of its thirteen offices' accounting systems. They were found to be slow and inaccurate. Under Gill the treasurer's office set a new record for efficiency in distributing tax funds.

Soldiers' Field.

On May 28 the park board, under Dunham, refused Father Charles E. Coughlin, radio critic of Roosevelt, the use of Soldiers' field for a mass-meeting. The board said its policy was against sanctioning political controversy. Father Coughlin sued and a month later Judge James J. Kelly ordered the park board to accept the priest's application. The park board's appeal, staying the order, was taken under advisement by the Illinois Appellate court two weeks ago.

Insull.

June brought Sam Insull's troubles to an end. United States and Illinois prosecutors charged he, his brother, Martin, and his son, Sam Jr., were criminally responsible for the collapse of the Insull utility and holding company empire. Insull said it was only bad judgment. He and his associates were acquitted of federal embezzlement charges in November, 1934. Last March a state jury found Insull not guilty of a like charge. In June a federal court judge directed a jury to find Insull not guilty of violating bankruptcy laws. Last week indications were that Insull would try a comeback as head of a middle western broadcasting chain.

Strange

Mrs. Esther Cobina Wright, New York society woman, sought a divorce because she found her husband, William M. Wright, with another girl. He was wearing evening clothes. She was wearing pajamas. Referee J. P. Cohalan ruled no divorce. "This is the first time I ever heard it charged that people committed adultery in full dress," he said.

Because Mrs. Mary Byrn Alexander, a wealthy widow, called him "Ufus," and "Tumblebug" and allowed him to call her "Salami Herring," Robert Isaacson, a liquor jobber, thought she loved him. He sued her for breach of promise and lost.

For "outraging public decency," a Paris court fined Joan Warner, American fan dancer, $25. Paris is the home of the Folies Bergere.

Denver mailmen began staggering under heavy loads about April 20. The chain letter craze had just started. It swept the country. The idea was to "send in a dime and redistribute wealth." Everybody would get $1,562.50.

Floyd Verette, a Frenchman, won the title of champion beer drinker of Milwaukee, Wis., over such good Germans as Whitey Berghausen, Bert Schwindt, Irving Schneider, and Erwin Leibundgut. He downed a half gallon in 30 seconds.

Three hundred and seventy-four infant couples were married in a meadow near the small village at Kathiawar, India. It was the largest child marriage in many years.

Huey Long

Senator Huey Long, dictator of Louisiana, often expressed fears for his life. On Aug. 9 he stood up in the United States senate. He told of a plot against him and from a manuscript read the alleged remarks of a group of plotters, one of whom said: "It would take only one man, one gun, and one bullet to kill Long." On Sept. 8 Senator Long was confronted in a corridor of the statehouse in Baton Rouge by Dr. Carl A. Weiss Jr. Weiss drew a gun and fired one bullet into Long's body. Long's bodyguards shot Dr. Weiss 62 times. Long died two days later—killed by one man, one gun, and one bullet.

The Massacre

Many persons of national and international prominence were killed or injured in automobile accidents in 1935. A partial list:

Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota, injured in Washington on Dec. 19. He died on Dec. 22.

Sidney Smith, TRIBUNE cartoonist [The Gumps], killed near Harvard, Ill., on Oct. 19.

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior, killed near Velarde, N. M., on Sept. 1.

Queen Astrid of Belgium, killed near Lucerne, Switzerland, on Aug. 30.

Prince Alexis Mdivani, killed near Albons, Spain, on Aug. 1.

Elsie Janis, injured in Eastview, N. Y., on July 25.

Frau Schusschnigg, wife of the Austrian chancellor, killed near Linz, Austria, on July 14.

Former King Alfonso of Spain, injured in Rome on July 6.

John Coogan Sr., father of Jackie [The Kid] Coogan, killed near San Diego, Cal., on May 5.

[*See automobile massacre diagram and pictures in the Graphic section of this newspaper.*]

Rogers-Post

Out of dreary Alaska on Aug. 16 flashed a story that shocked the world—the deaths of Will Rogers, famous humorist and actor, and Wiley Post, noted 'round the world flyer. They were killed the night before when their nose-heavy plane fluttered and fell from a height of 60 feet into an icy little river 15 miles from Point Barrow. An Eskimo runner took news of the tragedy to an army radio station. The world mourned. The bodies of the two men, fellow Oklahomans and friends, were flown home.

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Politics

New Dealers and Republicans drew their battle lines for 1936 during the political year. The latter, being out, assumed the offensive, and lambasted the Roosevelt leadership. Their war cries were, "Beware of dictatorship" and "Save the constitution." The Democrats, being in, stayed on the defensive and said little.

◆

From the first of the year until the last there rose no question of Roosevelt's renomination save from Gov. Eugene Talmadge. He announced a few Sundays ago that he would run against him. The situation was different with the Republicans. A host of candidates appeared.

Chief among them were former President Herbert Hoover, Senator William E. Borah, Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Representative Hamilton Fish, Frank Knox, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt. Only Borah has avowed candidacy. He has remained near the front consistently. On Tuesday his backers claimed 200 convention votes. In recent weeks, however, favor seemed to point to Gov. Landon and Senator Vandenberg in that order.

◆

Most of the political action of the year was oratorical. Hoover quickened this phase a bit in March when he broke a two year silence by saying that the G. O. P. faced its greatest duty since the days of Lincoln. Again in August he asserted that the New Deal had created one of the "most momentous issues since the civil war." Among the leaders in organized revolt against the New Deal were Bainbridge Colby, former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, former Senator Otis F. Glenn, Representative Fish, and Col. R. R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE TRIBUNE, who hammered on the dictatorship threat.

◆

One of the best tonics given the G. O. P. was the first Grass Roots convention in Springfield, Ill., in June. Former Gov. Frank Lowden struck the keynote when he pleaded to save the constitution. Later other Grass Roots meetings were held.

◆

Indicators of the New Deal's loss of prestige were found in the off year elections.

In Rhode Island, in August, the citizens overwhelmingly elected Charles F. Risk, a Republican anti-New Dealer, over Antonio Price, a Democratic New Dealer. In New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, and Indiana, in November, Republican candidates won a majority of offices. Only in Kentucky did Democracy triumph.

◆

Postmaster General James A. Farley, who will manage the President's 1936 campaign, said the elections meant nothing. He toured the west to line up state leaders and predicted Roosevelt would carry the west. Mr. Roosevelt made a few speeches of political flavor. [*See President.*] He also sent out several thousand rubber stamped letters to clergymen in September, asking their advice on how to save the nation. This action boomeranged against him, most of the clergymen objecting to being dragged into politics.

◆

In mid-December, the Republicans voted to hold their national convention in Cleveland on June 9. The Democrats will meet in January to pick a site, probably Philadelphia. The former were cheered and the latter chagrined over the Literary Digest poll which, on Friday, showed 58.51 per cent of Digest voters and 29 states against the New Deal.

◆

The Democratic party in Rhode Island gained control of the senate, ousted five state Supreme court justices, and put their own men in office. This was done under an old law which says any justice can be ousted by a majority vote of both house and senate. The Democrats already had control of the house.

◆

The Illinois senate, by a party vote of 30 to 14, ousted Senator Arthur J. Bidwill, a Republican of River Forest and seated Charles F. Baumrucker, his Democratic opponent in the November, 1934, election.

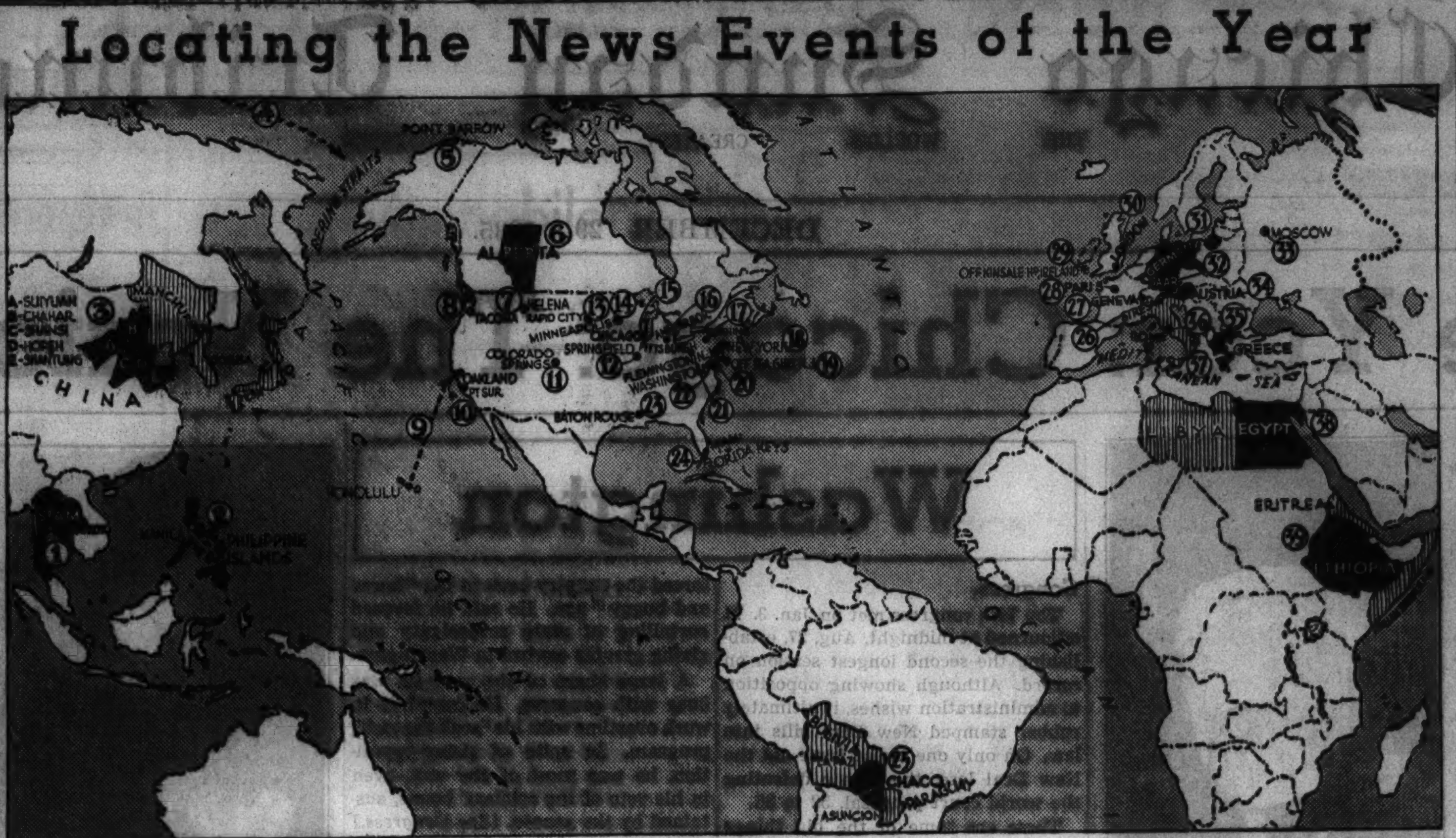
◆

Because Thomas H. Moodie voted in Minnesota in 1930, he was removed as governor of North Dakota by the state Supreme court. Under the state law the governor must have lived five consecutive years in the state before election.

◆

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, general overseer of the Christian Catholic church in Zion City, Ill., lost his first city election in 23 years when his opponents won all city offices.

Locating the News Events of the Year



1.—King Pajadihipok of Siam abdicates.
2.—New Philippine commonwealth government inaugurated.
3.—Japanese grab more Chinese territory.
4.—Arctic navigation channel discovered.
5.—Will Rogers and Wiley Post killed.
6.—First Social Credit government elected.
7.—Helena, Mont., shaken by quakes.
8.—Weyerhaeuser boy kidnaped.
9.—Amelia Earhart flies Pacific.
10.—Dirigible Macon falls into ocean.
11.—Colorado swept by floods.
12.—Illinois establishes old age pension.
13.—Stratosphere balloon sets record.
14.—Walter Liggett, editor, slain.
15.—Chicago elects Kelly mayor.
16.—University of Michigan gets $5,000,000.
17.—200 inch telescope mirror poured.
18.—Lindbergh designs artificial heart.
19.—S. S. Mohawk rammed and sunk.
20.—Hauptmann convicted of Lindbergh kidnaping.
21.—Mellon deeds $10,000,000 for national art museum.
22.—Supreme court wrecks NRA.
23.—Huey Long assassinated.
24.—War vets killed by hurricane.
25.—Chaco truce agreed upon.
26.—Big Three hold parley at Stresa.
27.—League of nations struggles with Ethiopian question.
28.—Laval battles chamber of deputies.
29.—Salvage ship finds sunken Lusitania.
30.—British oppose Italian aims.
31.—Hitler tries to destroy Jews.
32.—Saar is returned to Germany.
33.—Forty-nine die in plane crash.
34.—Austria works toward monarchy.
35.—Monarchy is restored in Greece.
36.—Mussolini receives Laval in Rome.
37.—Tension arises in Mediterranean.
38.—Egypt revolts against Great Britain.
39.—Italy invades Ethiopia.

Crime

Walter Liggett, crusading editor of the Midwest American, a weekly newspaper, was assassinated by machine gunners in the presence of his wife and small daughter in Minneapolis on Dec. 9. Isador [Kid Cann] Blumenfeld was indicted for the murder.

◆

By dressing in civilian clothes, Henry J. [Midget] Fernekes duped guards and walked out of the state prison at Joliet, Ill., on Aug. 3. He was serving a long term for robbery. He was captured in Chicago on Oct. 28. The next day he ended his life by poison in a police cell.

◆

A jury before Federal Judge William Holly on Jan. 14 acquitted Attorney Louis Piquett of charges of conspiracy to harbor John Dillinger. Another jury on June 25 convicted him of harboring Homer Van Meter. He was sentenced by Federal Judge Philip Sullivan to two years in prison and fined $10,000.

◆

Philip Kennamer, 19 years old, son of a federal judge, was sentenced to prison for 25 years by a court at Pawnee, Okla., on Feb. 21. He was convicted of manslaughter in the shooting of John Gorrell.

◆

The United States Supreme court on April 1 for the second time reversed death sentences in the Scottsboro rape case. The court held the defendants, Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson, had been denied equal protection of the law, since colored men had not been allowed on the Alabama jury. Since then colored men have served on Dixie juries.

◆

Mrs. Blanche Dunkel, 44 years old, and Mrs. Evelyn Smith, 48, are serving 188 year terms in an Illinois penal institution for the "torso" murder of Mrs. Dunkel's son-in-law, Ervine Lang, 28. They were sentenced on Aug. 8 by Judge Cornelius Harrington.

◆

Chicago was the scene of a murder growing out of a love affair that centered in Kirksville, Mo. Mandeville Zenge loved Louise Schaffer, a nurse, but was slow in proposing. She married Prof. Walter J. Bauer, who thereafter went to Ann Arbor, Mich. Early on July 31 Zenge brought him to Chicago at pistol point and mutilated him. He died. Zenge was convicted by a Chicago jury and on Nov. 18 sentenced to life imprisonment for murder.

◆

The northwest was disturbed when, on May 24, George Weyerhaeuser, 9 years old, son of J. Philip Weyerhaeuser Jr., a lumber man, was kidnaped near his home in Tacoma, Wash. A ransom of $200,000 was demanded and reported paid. On June 1 the boy was freed. Harmon and Margaret Waley were arrested for the crime. He was sentenced to 45 years in prison, she 20 years. William Mahan is sought as the chief kidnaper.

◆

For many years Thomas E. Maloy ruled the movie operators' union in Chicago. In January the federal government went after him, indicting him for evading $80,000 in income taxes. His enemies went further—they killed him in his car in the outer drive at 24th street on Feb. 4. On May 25, Clyde Osterberg, organizer of an independent operators' union, was fatally wounded at 18th and Loomis streets.

◆

William Lee Ferris, 26 years old, entered the Michigan state prison on Aug. 19 to serve a life term for the murder of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York lawyer and nephew of Chief Justice Hughes. Three party girls, entered the Detroit House of Correction on life terms. Dickinson was slain by Ferris near Detroit on June 26. The girls were the lures.

◆

Federal agents on Aug. 28 dug up the body of John Hamilton, Dillinger gangster, from a shallow grave near Oswego, Ill.

◆

New York hoodlums went wild on Oct. 23. They shot and killed Arthur [Dutch Schultz] Flegenheimer, racket leader, and three of his men in Newark, N. J. Earlier they killed Louis [Pretty] Amberg in Brooklyn. Several others were shot during that week.

◆

Robert Edwards was electrocuted at Rockview prison, Bellefonte, Pa., on May 6 for the "American Tragedy" slaying of Freda McKechnie. • • Gerald Thompson died in the chair in the Illinois state prison for the rape-murder of Mildred Hallmark, Peoria. • • Mrs. Eva Coo was executed at Sing Sing on June 27 for killing her handyman, Harry Wright.

News-Names

Princess Hermine, wife of the exkaiser, on Aug. 8 took her daughter, **Princess Caroline**, 25 years old, to the family castle in Saabor, Silesia, to break up a love affair with a commoner.

A son was born on Oct. 9 to the **duchess of Kent**, wife of the youngest son of the king and queen of England. The duchess, who is the former **Princess Marina** of Greece, was married Nov. 24, 1934.

Returning to New York on Oct. 31, **James J. Walker**, former mayor of that city, ended a three year exile abroad.

The Vatican on July 5 banned **Gabriel D'Annunzio**'s latest book, "A Hundred and a Hundred and a Hundred and a Hundred Pages From the Secret Book of Gabriel D'Annunzio, Attempter of Death."

Enjoying his best health in years, **John D. Rockefeller Sr.** on July 8 celebrated his 96th birthday on his estate at Lakewood, N. J.

In spite of many appeals, Attorney General **Homer Cummings** ruled May 2 that **Grover Cleveland Bergdoll**, American wartime slacker, will not receive clemency. Bergdoll is in exile in Germany.

Jean Harlow, screen actress, was given a divorce in Los Angeles on March 11 from **Hal Rosson**, her third husband.

Divorce, remarriage and death entered **Barbara Hutton's** life. On May 13 she divorced **Prince Alexis Mdivani** in Reno, Nev. The next day she married **Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow** of Denmark. On Aug. 1, Prince Alexis was killed in a motor accident in Spain.

A couple of "winter" marriages. **Senator William G. McAdoo**, 72 years old, former son-in-law of **President Wilson**, on Sept. 14 married **Miss Doris Cross**, 26. **Mrs. Nina Miller Edison**, 69, widow of the inventor, in October married **Edward E. Hughes**, a childhood friend.

Surprising many of their friends, **Doris Duke**, 22 years old, world's wealthiest girl, and **James H. R. Cromwell**, 38, son of **Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury** of Philadelphia, were married in New York on Feb. 13.

In a simple ceremony, **Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall**, daughter of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was married in New York on Jan. 18 to **John Boettiger**, a former TRIBUNE writer.

Only three minutes were needed by a Los Angeles court on Jan. 10 to grant a divorce to **Mary Pickford** from **Douglas Fairbanks**. She charged mental cruelty, indifference, and neglect.

VANDERBILT.

Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, young widow of Reggie Vanderbilt, sportsman, got nowhere in 1935 in her fight in the New York courts for custody of her child, **Gloria**, 11 years old, heiress to $4,000,000. The girl is in custody of her paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, except on week-ends and every July. The Appellate court on July 3 refused Mrs. Vanderbilt's appeal and the Court of Appeals, the state's court of last resort, did likewise on Dec. 3. A week later Mrs. Vanderbilt announced an income of $9,000 a year from Gloria's estate because she "is sick of the mess." She will continue her fight for Gloria's custody.

LEGISLATURE.

The Illinois legislature, at Springfield, went through a busy year. It passed an old age pension bill and the 3 per cent sales tax law. The house defeated the tax five times before giving in. The assembly also passed a handbook license bill for Chicago, which was vetoed by Gov. Horner, the home rule utility act, a permanent fair bill and an island airport bill for Chicago. [*See City.*] The pension measure was passed twice, first at the regular session and again at a special session on Nov. 18. It provides $1 a day for people over 65.

Education

Charles R. Walgreen, drug store magnate, withdrew his niece, Miss Lucille Norton, from the University of Chicago in March. He said that she was being exposed to communistic teachings. The Illinois senate ordered an investigation. The report of a committee, published on June 26, said the university was not teaching communism. The committee recommended that Prof. Robert Morss Lovett be retired from the faculty because of his hostile attitude toward American institutions. The university refused to dismiss Prof. Lovett.

◆

Dean Chester Snell of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin was dismissed by the regents on April 24. The regents held that Dean Snell was not in harmony with the rest of the university administration. The state senate appointed a committee to investigate Snell's dismissal. The committee found that he had been unfairly treated. He did not get his job back.

◆

The University of Michigan graduate school was given $5,000,000 by the Horace A. and Mary Rackham Fund. • • Lucius N. Littauer, New York glove manufacturer, gave Harvard university $2,000,000 with which to found a school for good government. • • The Max Pam Professorship of Comparative Law was established at the University of Chicago with $85,000 given to the university by the executors of the estate of the late Max Pam.

Disasters

A hurricane swept across the Florida keys on Sept. 2, and bounded over to the west coast. More than 400 persons were killed 256 of them war veterans living in flimsy shacks. They had been sent there in an effort to pacify them and check a bonus march on Washington. The victims' bodies were cremated on huge pyres. The tragedy caused a scandal in veterans' administration.

Heavy rains swelled western rivers late in May, causing floods in five states, heavily around Colorado Springs. At least 185 lives were lost; property damage totaled 25 million dollars. • • Thirty-seven lives were lost in floods which swept five upstate counties in New York state in July. • • Winds and storms took more than 10 lives in the southern states from January to May.

A slight tremor struck Helena, Mont., on Oct. 12. Other tremors followed every day until Oct. 25 when a sharp one leveled buildings and caused three deaths. The shocks continued and on Oct. 31 another severe one jarred 17 states and three Canadian provinces.

Medicine

Discoveries.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, Nobel prizewinner of Rockefeller institute, New York, could transplant live organs and knew how to keep them alive outside the body except that germs infected and destroyed them. Last July the seven years' labors of his assistant, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, were revealed. The aviator [*see Lindbergh*] had turned biomechanic to build a germproof glass wobble pump which duplicated the functions of heart and lungs. Circulating the artificial blood and air concocted by Dr. Carrel, the pump nourished growing flesh indefinitly. Thus, Dr. Carrel predicted researchers will be able to make "goldfish bowl" studies of organic function and disease.

Prof. James Arthur Reynier of the University of Notre Dame in May announced that he had raised germfree guinea pigs for the first time, enabling certain results in germ infection studies.

Dr. E. Laquer of Amsterdam in June discovered a new male sex hormone, testosterone. In September Dr. Leopold Ruzicki, Swiss chemist, announced that his laboratory had manufactured testosterone from the fat in sheep's wool. In November Dr. Herman McLean Evans of the University of California displayed pure vitamin E, without which men and women are sterile, isolated in wheat and cotton seed. These discoveries were important in disease prevention and revitalizing organs.

Remedies.

Infantile paralysis ran its course from North Carolina in March to Maine in October. The epidemic of low mortality rate gave Dr. Maurice Brodie of New York and Prof. John Albert Kolmer of Philadelphia a chance to test their new virus vaccines on 8,000 and 10,000 children respectively. They both reported high preventive rates, but two authorities declared Dr. Brodie's too weak and Prof. Kolmer's too strong. Further use was halted this month after 12 deaths were attributed to the vaccinations.

Cancer research left surgery and radium as the best cures and education as the best preventive. Dr. Calvin H. C. Connell of Kingston, Ont., in October announced his ensol, a filtrate from cancer bred germs, had halted cancer growths. Authorities told him he must show five year results. Dr. Walter Bernard Coffey, Southern Pacific railroad chief surgeon, in November announced after five years' observation that his adrenal cortex extract cured or improved 108 of 1,040 cancerous persons. Cancer authorities were dubious.

Drs. William Thalhimer and Sidney Older Levinson of Chicago found that scarlet fever serum would cure streptococcus hemolytic infection, a deadly blood destroyer.

Parke, Davis & Co. said reduction of Cook County hospital spinal meningitis mortalities from 50 to 25 per cent proved that Dr. Newell Simmons Ferry's meningitis anti-toxin would protect children. This was used two weeks ago when meningitis neared epidemic proportions in Kiowa county, Okla.

Prof. Lloyd Derr Felton of Harvard last February reported that his pneumonia vaccine appeared to be valid after 3,000 inoculations.

Rewards.

For transplanting pinhead pieces of fertilized animal cells from one to another Prof. Hans Spemann, 66, of the University of Freiburg, Germany, in November won the Nobel prize in medicine.

Rockefeller institute in July appointed Dr. Herbert Spencer Gasser, 47, Cornell physiologist, to succeed Dr. Simon Flexner, 72, retiring pathologist, as director of one of the world's most important medical posts.

Foreign Notes

The republican government of Greece was overthrown Oct. 10. King George II. returned to the throne of the reëstablished monarchy the following month. Former Premier Elutherios Venizelos had tried to head off monarchist sympathies by attempting to seize the government in March. The revolt he led caused civil war in Greece for eleven days. He escaped into exile when the rebellion was overcome by government troops. In the elections of June 9, Premier Tsaldaris' party, which favored the retention of the republican government, won 285 out of 300 seats in the Greek assembly. Tsaldaris' government, and the republic, were overthrown by Gen. George Kondylis, minister of war in Tsaldaris' government. Kondylis acted as regent until George returned to the throne.

◆

During the first six months of the year Paraguayan troops drove the Bolivians out of the Chaco into the foothills of the Andes mountains. The league of nations advisory committee voted an arms embargo against Paraguay on Jan. 16 when that country refused to negotiate peace terms. Paraguay resigned from the league. On June 9 the two belligerents accepted terms for a truce proposed by an American commission. On June 15 fighting stopped. The nations had been fighting for seven years, but only the last three involved operations on a major scale. One hundred thousand men were killed.

◆

The Philippine Islands advanced one step in their long fight for freedom from the United States. President Roosevelt approved a constitution for the islands on March 23. The Filipinos voted for the constitution and a commonwealth government by a majority of 25 to 1 in a plebiscite on May 14. At the elections on Sept. 17 the first single-chambered assembly was chosen. Manuel Quezon, the leader in the fight for independence, was elected president of the commonwealth. The Philippine government appropriated $200,000 to pay the expenses of 67 congressmen on a junket to witness the inauguration Nov. 15.

◆

Saarlanders voted to reunite with Germany. In the Memel and Danzig territories Germans kept the majority in the respective legislatures.

The league of nation's first international police force was sent to the Saar for the plebiscite. More than 90 per cent of those who voted on Jan. 13 asked that the Saar be returned to Germany. The league of nations set March 1 as the day on which Germany retook control of the territory.

Nazi sympathizers in Memel territory elected 24 Germans to the territorial assembly. Lithuanians got five seats. The election system was so complicated that two days—Sept. 29 and 30—were required for the voting.

Nazi sympathizers in Danzig territory elected 60 per cent of the members of the volkstag [assembly] in the April elections.

◆

The hopes of Archduke Otto that he may sometime occupy an Austrian throne rose during the year. In June the Austrian diet [legislature] revoked the law which barred the Hapsburgs from returning to Austria from exile. At the same time the money and properties confiscated at the end of the world war were returned to them. Alarmed, the little entente—Rumania, Czechoslovakia, and Jugo-Slavia—warned the Austrian government that an Austrian monarchy under Otto would be met with war. In a cabinet shakeup Oct. 17, Vice Chancellor Prince von Starhemberg was given control of all Austrian armed forces, public and private. It is believed that eventually he will restore the monarchy, with either himself or Otto on the throne.

◆

King Prajadhipok of Siam abdicated on March 3. His nephew, Ananda, 9 years old, became the boy king.

◆

William Aberhart, evangelist and school teacher, became premier of Alberta province, Canada, when his Social Credit candidates gained an overwhelming majority in the Sept. 2 elections for the Alberta house of parliament. •• The Liberal party won a majority in the Oct. 14 elections for the dominion house of parliament in Canada.

Science

Invention.

In May the United States patent office issued its 2,000,000th patent for an improvement in rubber tires, the same objective of Patent No. 1,000,000 in 1911.

In October the American Telegraph and Telephone company asked the federal communications commission for permission to install its new coaxial cable from New York to Philadelphia. The million-cycle tube circuit apparently solved the transmission problem in television. When the commission demanded the coaxial be made available for rivals' use the A. T. & T. refused to experiment.

In March young Irven Travis completed the 15 months' construction of a 28-foot, three ton differential analyzer at the University of Pennsylvania. This mechanical mathematician can figure in five minutes with an error under .01 per cent a problem engineers would need four months to do on paper.

In April John D. and Mack Rust of Texas demonstrated the first mechanical cotton picker to withstand practical tests. Its revolving, moistened rods could pick in 7½ hours the 11 weeks' harvest of a good hand picker.

In February E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. announced a new explosive, nitramon, which was declared safe, and 40 per cent more powerful than TNT.

In July the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company demonstrated flexible glass which bent 20 degrees without breaking and was five times stronger than plate glass.

In July Chemist Adolph Prussin at New York university demonstrated a solidified gasoline, solene, far less inflammable and possibly more efficient than the liquid fuel.

Rewards.

Irene Curie-Joliot and Jean Frederic Joliot of Paris, daughter and son-in-law of Marie Curie, in November received the Nobel prize in chemistry for discovering artificial radioactivity. The prize in physics went to Dr. James Chadwick of Cambridge university for isolating neutrons.

Astronomy.

The star Nova Herculis became the astronomical wonder of the year when in April it again became too dim to be seen without a telescope after exploding in December, 1934, to 200,000 times its previous brilliance.

In January the $500,000 David Dunlap observatory at Toronto opened on the 70th birthday of its director, Clarence August Chant. Its 74-inch telescope is second only to the 100-inch mirror at Mount Wilson observatory, Pasadena.

But at Corning, N. Y., a 200-inch, 20-ton, $6,000,000 telescope mirror was cooling. This month, a year after the pouring, the big glass was ready for shipment to Pasadena for use in a new observatory. After five years of polishing, the mirror will show astronomers a trebled universe.

Exploration.

On their third attempt in 15 months Capt. Albert W. Stevens and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson took the world's largest balloon 72,395 feet [almost 14 miles] into the stratosphere on Nov. 11. This was a new record. The eight hour flight from Rapid City, S. D., furnished important data of conditions in the upper layer of the atmosphere.

In May Admiral Richard E. Byrd returned from discovering more land and data on a two-year trip into the Antarctic.

Last summer Russian icebreakers directed by George Ushakov and M. Rotmanoff discovered two warm currents running eastward in the Arctic ocean within 800 miles of the north pole. These made navigation possible from the North Atlantic through the Icebound Arctic circle to the Pacific in channels farther north than those found in 1934 by Dr. Otto Schmidt.

Art

"Thanksgiving" by Doris Lee won the $500 Frank G. Logan prize at the Chicago Art Institute's annual exhibition of modern American painting.

Eugene Speicher's famous blacksmith, "Red Moore," won $2,000 in the exhibition of the Corcoran gallery, Washington. . . . The $1,000 first prize at the Carnegie international show in Pittsburgh went to Hipolito Hidalgo de Caviedas, Madrid aristocrat, for his "Elvira and Tiberio."

In October Andrew Mellon, Pittsburgh financier, deeded $10,000,000 for a national art museum to be built in Washington by 1941. This will house his $25,000,000 collection. Two weeks ago the Henry Clay Frick museum opened in New York with art worth "tens of millions."

Flying

The China Clipper, carrying 110,000 pieces of mail, on Nov. 29 completed the first air mail flight across the Pacific. It made the 8,000 mile journey in 60 hours flying time.

◆

Amelia Earhart flew 2,400 miles from Honolulu to Oakland, Cal., on Jan 11-12 in 18 hours 16 minutes. She thereby became not only the first woman but the first person to solo across the Pacific. . . . On Jan 15, Maj. James Doolittle flew from California to New York in 11 hours 59 minutes, beating the old transport record by 4 minutes 50 seconds. This record lasted until Feb. 21 when Leland S. Andrews, Doolittle's brother-in-law, made the trip in 11 hours 21 minutes. . . . Miss Earhart made the first nonstop flight in history between Newark airport and Mexico City on May 8. . . . Flying over a triangular course in the east, D. W. Tomlinson and J. E. Bartles flew nonstop 3,106 miles, breaking nine American and five world records. . . . On July 1 Fred and Al Key, brothers, established a new endurance record of 653½ hours at Meridian, Miss. . . . Miss Jean Batten on Nov. 13 flew from Dakar, Senegal, to Pernambuco, Brazil, becoming the first woman to fly alone across the South Atlantic. . . . The new navy plane XP3Y-1 flew nonstop from Panama to Alameda, Cal., a new record for that type of plane. . . . Miss Laura Ingalls established a new woman's record in a cross country flight of 13 hours 34 minutes.

◆

The dirigible Macon, its stern giving way, plunged into the Pacific, 110 miles south of San Francisco, on Feb. 12. Two lives were lost; the money loss was $4,000,000. . . . Hit by a stunting plane the Maxim Gorky, largest land plane in the world, fell three miles south of Moscow on May 18. Forty-nine persons were killed. . . . Two planes collided over Medelin, Colombia, on June 24, killing fourteen persons, among them Carlos Gardel, actor, and Ernesto Samper, the "Lindbergh of South America. . . . A transport fell near Cheyenne, Wyo., on Oct. 7, killing John F. Cushing of Chicago, Pilot H. A. [No Collision] Collison, and ten others. . . . Eleven persons died Dec. 10 when a Belgian air liner fell at Tatsfield, Kent, England. . . . Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico and four others were killed on May 6 when their plane went down at Atlanta, Mo. . . . Test Pilot Jimmy Collins, unable to get out of a 20,000 foot power dive, was killed at Farmingdale, N. Y., on March 22. . . . Stanley Hausner, who was forced down into the ocean in an attempted Atlantic crossing in 1932 and was saved, was killed in a flying stunt in Detroit on May 18. . . . Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and Tom Pethybridge disappeared Nov. 7 over the Bay of Bengal and were given up.

Deaths

Addams, Miss Jane, 74, founder of Hull house and leader in social settlement work, Chicago, May 21.

Barber, Will, 32, TRIBUNE correspondent, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Oct. 6.

Breasted, Dr. James H., 70, archæologist of the University of Chicago, New York, Dec. 1.

Byng, Viscount [of Vimy], war leader and former governor general of Canada, Thorpelsoken, Essex, England, June 6.

Child, Richard Washburn, 54, writer and former United States ambassador to Italy, New York, Jan. 31.

Citroen, Andre, 57, automobile maker, known as the "Henry Ford of France," Paris, July 3.

Braslau, Sophie, 43, American singer, New York, Sunday.

Dreyfus, Lieut. Col. Alfred, 75, central figure in world famous treason case, Paris, July 12.

Frost, Dr. Edwin Brant, noted astronomer and director emeritus of Yerkes observatory, Chicago, May 14.

Gillett, Frederick H., 83, former United States senator and speaker of the house, Springfield, Mass., July 31.

Greely, Maj. Gen. Adolphus W., 91, retired, leader of famous arctic exploration of 1881, Washington, Oct. 20.

Harrison, Richard B., 70, colored, famous for his rôle, "De Lawd," in "The Green Pastures," New York, March 14.

Henderson, Arthur, 72, former British foreign secretary and Nobel peace prize winner, London, Oct. 30.

Holmes, Oliver Wendell, almost 94, former justice and great dissenter of the United States Supreme court, Washington, March 6.

Hopper, DeWolf, 77, famous actor and reciter of "Casey at the Bat," Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 23.

Jellicoe, Earl, 76, British admiral in command of British fleet at battle of Jutland, London, Nov. 20.

Lawrence, Col. Thomas E., about 47, better known as "Lawrence of Arabia," Wool, Dorsetshire, England, May 19.

Martin, Dr. Franklin H., 77, of Chicago, founder of the American College of Surgeons, Phœnix, Ariz., March 7.

Morrow, Edwin P., 58, former governor of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky., June 15.

Ochs, Adolph S., 77, founder and publisher of the New York Times, Chattanooga, Tenn., April 8.

Payne, John Barton, 80, chairman of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.

Pilsudski, Marshal Josef, 67, dictator of Poland and first postwar dictator, Warsaw, May 12.

Robinson, Edwin Arlington, 65, one of the great modern poets, New York, April 5.

Roche, Arthur Somers, 51, magazine writer, West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 17.

Russell, George William, 68, Irish poet, known under cryptic pen name "AE," Bournemouth, England, July 17.

Sunday, the Rev. William A. [Billy], almost 72, evangelist of the sawdust trail, Chicago, Nov. 6.

Vanderbilt, Mrs. Graham Fair, about 57, art patron and former wife of William K. Vanderbilt II., New York, July 7.

Van Sweringen, M. J., 54, one of the country's largest private railroad operators, Cleveland, Dec. 13.

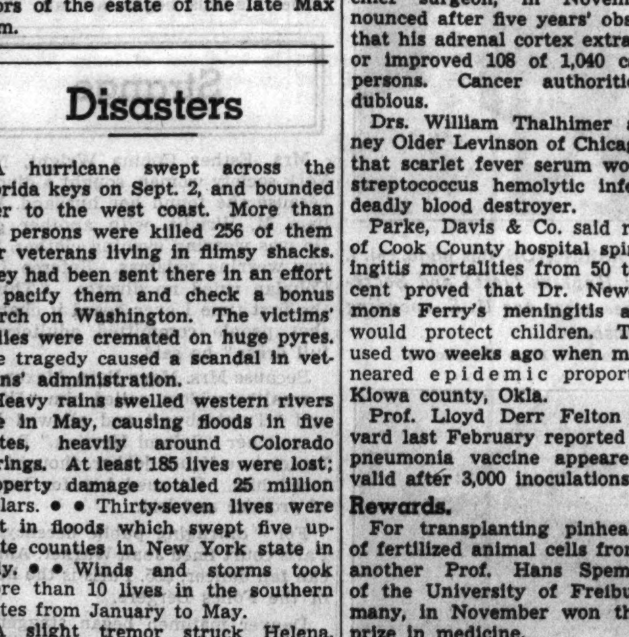
Victoria, Princess, 67, sister of King George of England, London, Dec. 3.

Watson, Sir William, 77, poet and writer of "The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue," Sussex, England, Aug. 13.

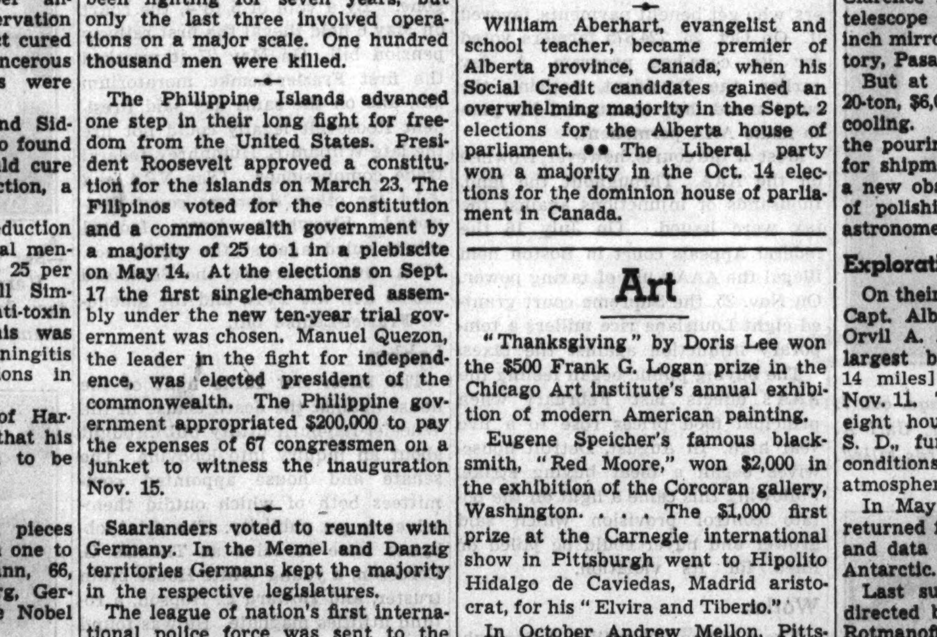
Williams, Gaar, 54, famous TRIBUNE cartoonist, Chicago, June 15.

Willys, John North, 61, automobile maker and former United States ambassador to Poland, New York, Aug. 26.

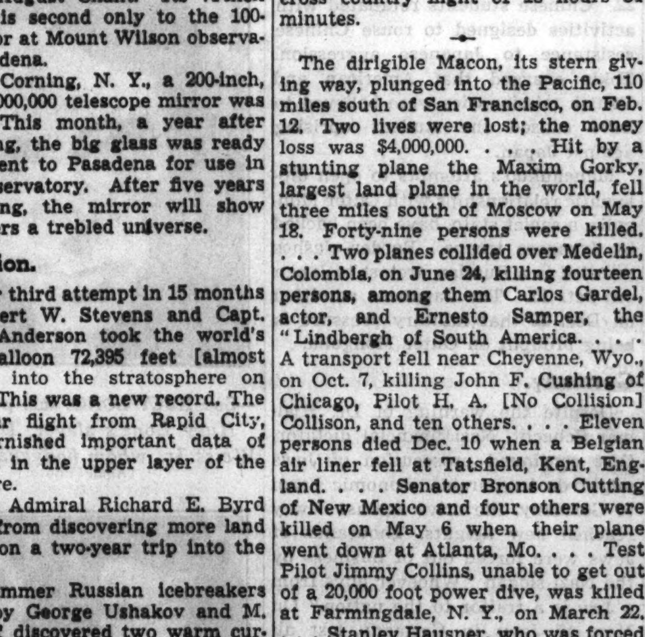
Mussolini Thunders; Selassie Rallies His Tribesmen; Europe Quakes



Il Duce defiant. Italy's dictator, instigator of the conquest of Ethiopia, roars threats to any one who may interfere.



Ethiopia's answer to Mussolini. Part of the horde of primitive savages who mustered to the call of their king, Haile Selassie, "the conquering lion of Judah."



King of kings. Selassie broadcasts an appeal of dignity to the league of nations while he defends his country.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 29, 1935.

NEW DEAL BANK, MONEY LAWS ARE ASSAILED

Policy Is 'Regretful,' Says Dr. Spahr.

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Walter E. Spahr, professor of economics of New York university, said here today that the New Deal banking and money legislation will be looked upon by future generations as an "unusually regretful and embarassing series of incidents." Prof. Spahr spoke before the American Statistical association.

Dr. Spahr warned that the country is still in the "danger zone" and will not be out of it until the monetary reformers who have been running wild for the last three years are banished from places of responsibility. No other administration in the nation's history has lent such a sympathetic ear to wild monetary panaceas as the present one, he said.

Spree of Quackery.

"We have had a Saturnalian spree of money and banking quackery in congress," Spahr said. "We have seen Gov. Eccles of the federal reserve board assert that 'it is the fear of inflation that we want'; we have seen Gov. Eccles and Dr. Currie and others confuse currency circulation with national income; we see men holding these and other unsound views moving on to the federal reserve board and on boards of the federal reserve banks."

Dr. Spahr commended many of the provisions of the banking act of 1935 and asserted that the country owed a debt of gratitude to Senator Carter Glass of Virginia for bringing the bill through in as sound a form as he did. He said that the legislation would have been improved if it had contained a provision making membership in the reserve system compulsory for all commercial banks. He also said that the act should have placed restrictions on the powers of banks to lend on real estate security.

Assails Tax Provision.

Criticism of another piece of New Deal legislation was voiced by Prof. Harley L. Lutz of Princeton university before the American Economic association whose convention is being held concurrently with that of the statistical association.

Prof. Lutz characterized the excess profits tax as "an ungracious and ridiculous gesture."

"It is apparent," the Princeton educator declared, "that the federal law taxes business as such too heavily, and personal incomes, on the whole, too lightly, despite the latest increase in the surtax rates."

The policy, Prof. Lutz warned, tends to defeat rather than promote the purpose set by the President to produce ample revenue without discouraging enterprise.

Alvin S. Johnson, president of the New School for Social Research, was elected president of the economic association for 1936. Frank H. Knight, University of Chicago, was named to represent the association before the Social Science Research council.

Clark to Resign Bank Post, Resume Practice of Law

Harold J. Clark, who has been a trust officer of the City National Bank and Trust company of Chicago, will return to the practice of law on Jan. 1. He will be associated with the law firm of Alden, Latham & Young, 134 South La Salle street, he announced yesterday.

COFFEE, EGGS HIT NEW LOWS IN WEEK; OTHER COMMODITIES FIRM

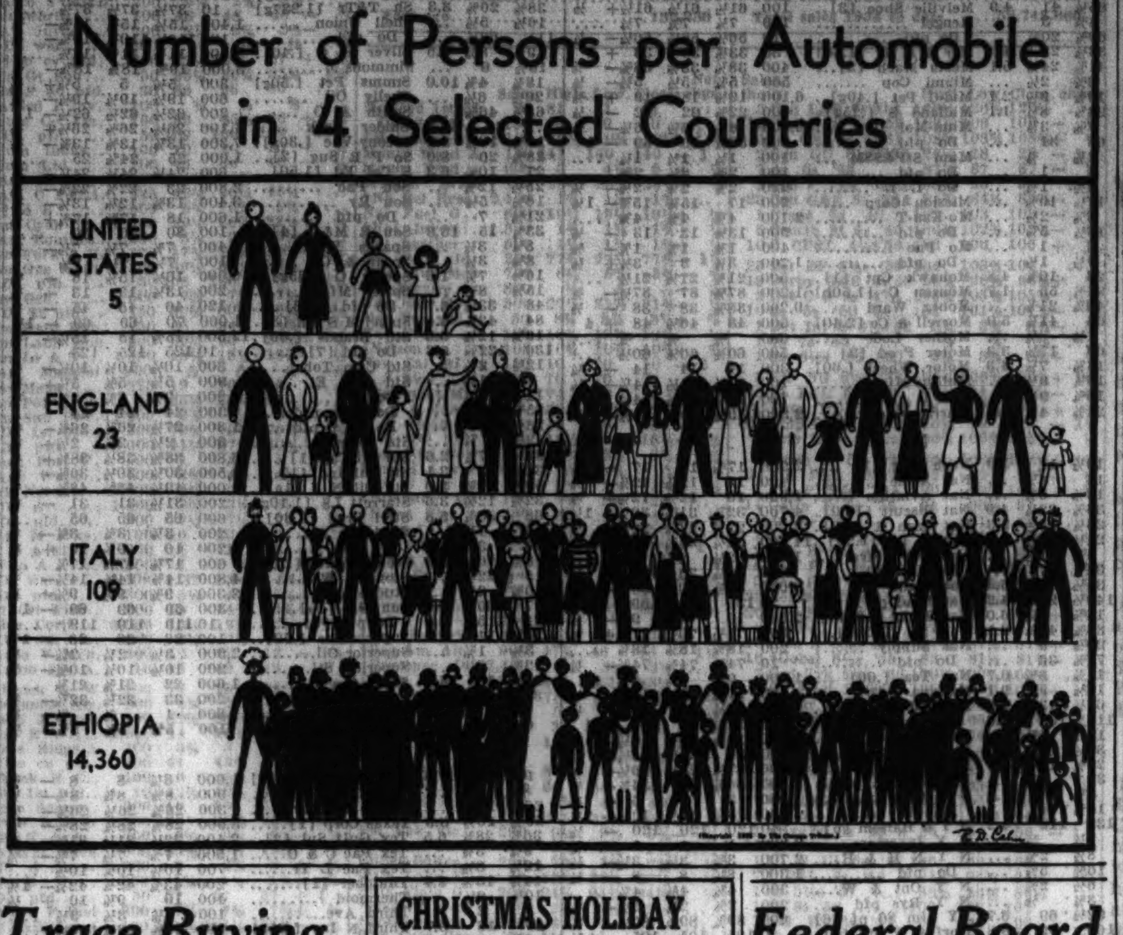
The trend of prices in the principal commodity markets was irregular last week. Coffee touched a new low quotation for the season in the New York market of 4.75 cents a pound on the May delivery and in Chicago December eggs also sold at a new low price of 17¾ cents a dozen.

Gains were recorded in other markets. Silver futures in Montreal advanced over 5 cents an ounce after the sharp decline of the preceding week. The May future closed at 50.50 cents an ounce. December butter in Chicago reached a new high price of 32⅞ cents a pound. Hog prices closed the week with little change, breaking after a sharp increase. Quotations on the principal grain futures also showed little change from the preceding week.

The following table shows closing prices yesterday on a representative list of commodities as compared with the preceding Saturday's quotations and the higher and low figures for the season:

	—Close—		Season's range.	
	Dec. 28.	Dec. 21.	High.	Low.
Wheat, May, bu.	$ .99⅝	$ .99⅝	$1.07	$ .88⅛
Corn, May, bu	.60¼	.60	.67⅞	.56
Oats, May, bu	.28⅛	.28	.37½	.28⅛
Rye, May, bu.	.53⅝	.52⅝	.59	.45
Barley, May, bu	.43½	.43½	.45½	.40½
Lard, May, lb.	11.72c	11.95c	13.10c	11.00c
Hogs, av. 100 lbs	11.75	11.75	13.55	9.60
Cotton, May, lb.	11.22c	11.29c	12.00c	10.45c
Butter, Dec. lb	.32⅝	.32¼	.32⅞	.25⅛
Eggs, Dec, doz	.18⅜	.18⅜	.25	.17¾
Wheat, Wpg., May, bu	.87⅞	.88⅜	1.02¼	.85⅝
Coffee, N. Y., Rio, May, lb.	4.75c	4.82c	5.85c	4.75c
Sugar, N. Y., May, lb	2.19c	2.12c	2.52c	1.99c
Cottonseed Oil, N. Y., May, lb.	10.50c	10.61c	10.89c	10.13c
Rubber, N. Y., May, lb	13.66c	13.61c	13.93c	11.64c
Hides, N. Y., June, lb	12.23c	12.24c	13.04c	10.88c
Silver, Montreal, May, oz.	50.50c	44.75c	68.80c	44.55c

Note—Above prices do not include processing tax of 30c per bu on wheat, 5c per bu on corn, ½c on sugar, and 4.2c per lb on cotton. Tax of 2.47c per lb on lard and $2.25 per 100 lbs on hogs is included.



Trace Buying of Continental Stock to East

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Much curiosity is being voiced in Wall and La Salle streets concerning the recent activity in stock of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company in the east.

During the last few months while Continental stock has been rising steeply there has been only a moderate amount of trading in the shares here. According to bank stock dealers the heavy buying has been by easterners. One New York brokerage house, Monahan, Schapiro & Co., 30 Broad street, has recently been advertising the stock extensively in New York newspapers.

* *

During the period in which eastern interests have been reported acquiring the stock in considerable quantities the share price has risen about $50. In the last week alone quotations rose $11 per share.

Trading in Continental stock began to increase about two months ago, shortly before Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation stated in one of his press conferences in Washington that he expected the Continental bank shortly to resume paying dividends. Since then the price has risen still further in anticipation of a good earnings report for 1935. The RFC is the bank's biggest stockholder, owning approximately 50 million dollars of preferred stock.

Silver Collapse Expected to Be Aired in Congress.

The silver issue is expected to come up in congress again next month as a result of the recent collapse of the treasury's attempt to bull the price of silver all over the world.

The silver purchase act of 1934, which was rammed through congress by the administration at the insistence of the silver senators from Rocky mountain states, directed the secretary of the treasury to buy silver abroad until either the world price rose to $1.29 per ounce or the treasury's holdings of the metal increased to an amount equal to one-third of the country's monetary gold reserves.

* *

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, for months attempted to carry out the provisions of this law. He spent hundreds of millions of dollars buying silver in London and other foreign markets, but made only temporary headway toward the objective outlined in the act.

When silver markets all over the world began to collapse about three weeks ago it became apparent that the scheme could not be successfully carried out.

The silver senators, however, are not expected to admit the folly of this experiment, which has cost the taxpayers so much money. Already some of them have issued statements attempting to draw a red herring across the trail by blaming on other nations the collapse of the silver markets rigged by Mr. Morgenthau.

* *

Some of them are expected to offer as an alternative to the unsuccessful silver purchase plan an increase in the bonus paid to domestic producers of the metal. The secretary of the treasury, under existing laws, is permitted to increase the price paid for domestically mined metal. The present price is 77.57 cents per ounce. This could be increased to $1.29 per ounce.

Senator Burton Wheeler [Dem., Mont.] has even demanded that congress authorize the treasury to boost it to $2.18. The present price of silver in London is about 46 cents per ounce, and it is believed that it would be even lower except for support by the United States treasury.

There has never been a logical explanation concerning the reason for paying silver producers a bonus out of the taxpayers' money and not paying similar bonuses to producers of copper, lead, zinc, or iron, but the political strength of the seven leading silver producing states in the United States senate has been sufficient to force the government into repeated subsidies for silver interests.

61 Favorable Dividend Changes Made for Week

New York, Dec. 28.—There were 61 favorable dividend changes during the last week, against 101 in the preceding period. Unfavorable changes totaled 5 against 4 the week before.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY CUTS WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTION TO 82,951

Observance of the Christmas holiday by all motor car manufacturers was reflected in a smaller output of passenger cars and trucks for the week ended yesterday, according to Ward's Reports, Inc. Output totaled 82,951 vehicles, against 108,421 for the previous week.

"Many producers employed either half or all of Saturday to partially offset the lower volume occasioned by the holiday," the agency commented. "Sales of new cars have been so heavy that manufacturers who had planned to close down for inventory from Christmas to New Year's are completing the check with special forces employed during the afternoon and at night. This plan helped to keep cars moving into dealers' hands for delivery purposes, although a heavy shortage of automobiles still exists."

Ward's estimated December production at 430,000 units, which would establish a new output record for the month.

RAILS TO MAKE BROAD STUDY OF AIR CONDITIONING

A thorough study of various systems used by railroads in air conditioning passenger cars will be made by the Association of American Railroads, President J. J. Pelley announced yesterday. The study will be in the charge of L. W. Wallace, director of the equipment research division of the association.

"What the railroads want to know," said Pelley, "is what type or types are best adapted for railroad use, whether there are any improvements that can be made, what type provides greatest comfort to the public, and which are most economical to install and operate." Also, the study will seek to determine to what extent standardization is possible.

At present three basic types of air conditioning equipment are being used by the rails—ice, steam, and mechanical compressor. Water is used as the refrigerant in the first two, while certain kinds of gases are used in the third.

CASUALTY FIRM PAYS ARREARAGE OF $613,105 TO RFC

The Maryland Casualty company announced yesterday that the directors have authorized the payment of a dividend amounting to $613,105 on the first convertible preferred stock, series A and B, representing accrued dividends on that stock to Sept. 1, 1935. The stock is held by the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Reliable Stores corporation declared a dividend of $10.50 a share on the first preferred stock covering the regular semi-annual dividend of $3.50 for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1935, and $7 per share in full payment of all accumulated dividends to July 31, 1935. Of the total amount $5.25 will be paid on March 16, and a similar amount on July 15.

The Canadian Bronze company voted an extra dividend of 50 cents a share in adition to the regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents on the common.

INDUSTRY INDEX DIPS, DUE TO SAG IN AUTOS, STEEL

New York, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity declined 0.8 to 86.2 this week after eleven consecutive advances, nine of which established new tops for the year.

Sharp drops in automobile and steel output were prime reasons for the setback, although carloadings dropped slightly more than was seasonally expected.

Cotton manufacturing rose to a new peak since September, 1933.

The index, with seasonally adjusted indices of its components, based on the latest available statistics, with 1929-30 as 100, follows:

	Latest week.	Prev. week.	Year ago.
Composite Index	86.2	87.0	71.9
Automobile	96.0	104.1	93.7
Steel	66.4	73.3	46.4
Cotton Mfg	*107.1	104.4	100.0
Power	104.3	104.8	96.9
Home Building	42.8	42.8	18.8
Carloadings	69.6	69.7	63.6

*New 1935 high.

Federal Board Orders Prices Fixed for Coal

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The bituminous coal commission directed producers today to fix minimum sales prices as speedily as possible without regard to court tests of the Guffey act's constitutionality.

By this order the commission steered a middle course. Some operators demanded that a price floor be established immediately. Others proposed that the present price war go unchecked until the Supreme court ruled on the Guffey act. These opinions were expressed by the operators at a hearing, concluded today, that preceded the commission's order.

Coal Operators Give Views.

F. E. Dies of the Globe Coal company, Pennsylvania, stated the position of those operators favoring immediate price fixing.

"We feel that we can not continue to pay the present [miners'] wage scale without some relief," he said. "We'll either have to cut wages or close."

On the other hand, Charles P. O'Neill, central Pennsylvania producer, said price fixing just now would "put a premium on litigation." He pointed out that more than 50 producers who have started court actions against the Guffey act would not have to comply with a minimum price list, and that they could take many markets from complying operators.

Commission Orders Price Fixing.

After hearing the arguments, Charles F. Hosford Jr., commission chairman, said the commission unanimously felt it had no power to delay price fixing, which lies at the heart of the Guffey act designed to keep up coal profits and wages. He directed an advisory operators' committee to stay in Washington until a formula for correlating prices between production districts was devised. This, he said, should take no more than 30 days.

He said marketing rules would be submitted to the district operators' boards immediately for criticism. All district boards were ordered to submit district price lists by Jan. 2.

MORE FOREIGN GOLD, SILVER HEADS FOR U. S.

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Additional engagements of $1,946,000 gold abroad for import to this country were reported today to the federal reserve bank. Of this amount $1,000,000 was taken in England, $346,000 in Ecuador, and $600,000 in India. These engagements brought the total since Sept. 9, to $838,700,000 of which $823,400,000 has thus far been received.

Shipments of 17,350,000 ounces of silver are also on the way here. The metal, which is coming from London, is consigned to the mint at Philadelphia.

The foreign exchanges were marked by a rise of ⅝ cent in sterling to $4.93⅝, reflecting, apparently, a movement of funds from Paris to London. The franc, due to the renewed political uncertainty, lost ¼ point at 6.58⅝ cents, at which level it also showed no net change for the week. The dollar was worth $1.0072 against francs, compared with $1.0068 yesterday.

West Town Bank Building Sold for $280,000 Cash

A local interest, reported to be the estate of Marshall Field, has purchased the West Town State Bank building, on the northwest corner of Western avenue and Madison street, from W. L. O'Connell, general receiver for closed state banks. The indicated consideration was $280,000 in cash, based on revenue stamps attached to the deed. The property fronts 58 feet on Madison and 127 feet on Western. The seven story building was erected in 1930 at a reported cost of $750,000.

Teter to Form Own Firm; Resigns Baird-Warner Post

Lucius Teter will resign as chairman of the board of Baird & Warner, Inc., on Dec. 31 and will organize his own company which will engage in general financial and trustee work, he announced yesterday. He will retain his directorship in Baird & Warner.

I. C. C. JOINS IN DRIVE ON RAIL FINANCE COSTS

Limits N. Y. Central to 5% Interest.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—In its most important move in recent years to hammer down the cost of railroad financing, the interstate commerce commission today told the New York Central railroad it could pay no more than 5 per cent interest on a $75,000,000 issue of short-term promissory notes which the road had sought to market at 6 per cent.

Heretofore, it has been the Reconstruction Finance corporation, in its powerful creditor position, that has taken the lead in President Roosevelt's policy of lower financing costs. It has even undertaken to complete directly with private underwriters, notably in the case of the Great Northern, to shave fixed charges.

Rules Despite Warning.

Today, however, it was the ICC that invaded the field of "managerial discretion" to tell the carrier what it could pay for its money, notwithstanding the road's warning that emergencies might arise in the next two years that would prevent continuation of its financing at a rate lower than 6 per cent.

In only one other case in recent years has the commission gone so far as to dictate the interest rate a railroad might pay for its financing operations. That was during the last year, when it reduced from 7 to 6 per cent the rate proposed to be paid by the Minneapolis and St. Louis on an issue of receivers' certificates, a case hardly comparable to the Central's operation.

Seeks Lower Extension Note.

The commission's action today took on an added significance in view of the fact that $65,767,249 of the proposed $75,000,000 issue would be to cover a like amount of promissory notes already outstanding at 6 per cent and which the Central proposed be extended. It was revealed, however, that far from accepting the proposed continuance, the commission, through Oliver E. Sweet, director of its bureau of finance, earlier had called on the Central to state any objections it might have against a 4 per cent rate on the extended notes.

Answering the latter suggestion, counsel for the Central wrote to Sweet, pointing to possible emergencies during the next two years and added:

"Applicant feels that it would be unfortunate and risky to impose the suggested 4 per cent interest limitation," he said. "We feel strongly that the purpose of the proposed authorization would be better served if the interest rate within a 6 per cent limitation is left to the discretion of the management."

CHRISTMAS CUTS BUSINESS DONE BY BANK CHECKS

Business handled by checks throughout the United States last week was well below the preceding week, but substantially ahead of last year, banking statistics disclosed yesterday. The week-to-week decline resulted largely from the fact that the latest week contained one less day because of the Christmas holiday.

Debits to individual account in the 12 federal reserve districts of the country amounted to $7,409,400,000 in the week ended Dec. 25, compared with $9,987,922,000 a week earlier and $5,932,835,000 in the corresponding period a year ago.

In the Chicago area—the seventh reserve district—debits totaled $1,012,270,000, a decline of 23.8 per cent from the previous week's total of $1,328,673,000. Excluding Elgin, Ill., for which comparisons were not reported, forty cities of the district reported volume of $1,010,796,000, against $766,423,000 for the same week of 1934, an increase of 31.9 per cent. Debits in Chicago alone aggregated $560,522,000, against $441,480,000 last year.

Bank clearings by members of the Chicago Clearing House association in the week ended yesterday amounted to $242,500,000, compared with $240,000,000 in the 1934 week.

HOLC IS ENDING LOAN WORK IN SEVERAL STATES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Officials reported today that the Home Owners Loan corporation is winding up its lending activities in five states and expects to complete operations in most of the others by April 1.

Only 67,000, or 3 per cent of the 1,800,000 loan applications filed with the corporation remain to be acted upon. A total of 965,713 loans aggregating $2,921,682,367 has been granted.

Lending has been virtually finished in the District of Columbia, Hawaii, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Delaware, South Dakota, and Nevada.

The Federal Home Loan Bank board said today that 1,099 Building and Loan associations with 933,082 investors have been insured through the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation.

BULL MARKET IN 1936?
Ask for Bulletin CTD-29 FREE
American Institute of Finance
260 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS NEWS IN REVIEW

Year-End Business Pushes Above Expectations—Bonuses and Dividends Boost Holiday Spending—Travel Heavy—Silver Crash Is Halted—Stock Prices Forge Ahead.

Business moved into the final week of the year at a pace exceeding all expectations. A subzero wave which swept over a major portion of the country, bringing with it demands for cold weather merchandise, was augmented by a heavy buying rush that resulted in the most satisfactory business for retailers in five years.

Wholesale markets were somewhat quieter. Although holiday interruptions reduced total industrial output the daily average production was undiminished.

Steel works operations dipped 4 points to 48 per cent of plant capacity, but electric power production pushed across the 2 billion kilowatt hour mark to establish a new all time high. Production of bituminous coal dropped 0.5 per cent from the preceding week, but was 0.6 per cent above 1934.

Freight.

For the second successive week freight carloadings declined, but for the twelfth successive week were ahead of last year. Motor car production also sagged from the preceding week, but output was more than three times that of a year ago.

Lumber output and shipments were about steady. Bank clearings rose approximately 15 per cent. Commercial failures were 11 per cent fewer. Food prices were unchanged.

Bonuses, extra dividends, double salary checks, bank pay offs, and the heaviest holiday travel in years produced Christmas spending which has not been witnessed since 1930.

Silver.

The two week collapse in silver prices which carried quotations below 50 cents an ounce—a break which is estimated to have cost United States tax payers well over a hundred million dollars on treasury holdings acquired in the last two years—came to a halt Thursday when a quotation of 49¾ cents an ounce was posted in New York, unchanged from the previous day's price. The respite continued to the week-end with New York quoting the same figure. London boosted its quotation an eighth of a pence to an American equivalent of 46.66 cents and Montreal futures advancing slightly on the final session of the week.

SENATOR PITTMAN.
[A. P. Photo.]

Dealers were not ready to say whether the standstill was "natural" because the white metal had settled back to the price at which it stood when the nationalization order was proclaimed Aug. 9. One theory was that the treasury may resume boosting world prices after China has had a breathing spell to carry out her currency reforms.

Meanwhile, Senator Key Pittman [Dem., Nev.], a leader of the senate silver bloc, urged the use of the treasury's gold and silver hoard to give the American dollar a dominating place in the world money market. Unruffled by criticism of the New Deal's silver policies he declared:

"Pending the time when political and international conditions permit stabilization of currency, it is wise for the United States to keep in its possession as much gold as possible. The power to lend this gold to other nations will be one of the strongest influences in establishment of the dollar's strength in other countries."

Securities.

While markets were impressed with the showing business made during the holiday period the ability of stocks to forge ahead and the steadiness in bonds indicated the financial district had its mind more sharply focused on the trend ahead than on the passing scene.

Sharp gains in railroad earnings for November stimulated carrier stocks. Aviation issues flew higher on reports of heavier fighting plane construction abroad and awards made by the U. S. war department.

Grain.

December wheat provided the greatest speculative show Friday when it collapsed 5 cents a bushel, the maximum permitted for one day, fully recovered its loss, then crashed 4½ cents a bushel. The action developed as the result of heavy speculation on prospects of a short "squeeze," which disappeared on the last day of trading. So rapid were price changes that both shorts and longs, particularly the small operators, were caught between the cross fires and lost heavily.

Exchange.

Exchange markets were exceptionally quiet and few major changes were recorded. The franc continued to hold below the gold import point. Gold receipts from abroad were small. Engagements reported for shipment to New York amounted to less than 2 million dollars.

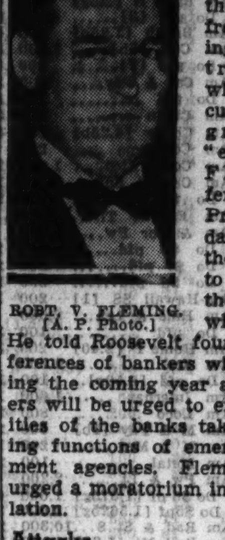
New Deal.

Critics of the New Deal maintained their attacks against policies of the present administration. Minor skirmishes unfavorable to Brain Trust legislation occurred in several courts while further attacks on constitutionality of various measures were promised.

In Chicago E. A. Cudahy, chairman of the Cudahy Packing company, placed the blame for a sharp loss in his company's earnings squarely on the live stock shortage, caused by government curtailment of production and the drouth.

Banking.

Under the leadership of its president, Robert V. Fleming, the American Bankers' association launched a campaign to remove the government from the lending field, entrance into which was "excused" on the grounds of "emergency." Fleming conferred with the President Monday and urged the government to step out of the business where possible.


ROBT. V. FLEMING.
[A. P. Photo.]

He told Roosevelt four regional conferences of bankers will be held during the coming year at which bankers will be urged to explore possibilities of the banks taking over lending functions of emergency government agencies. Fleming next day urged a moratorium in banking legislation.

Attacks.

In a Chicago federal court the Traux-Traer company launched a fight on the legality of the Guffey coal act, asserting it would be forced into bankruptcy if compelled to comply with provisions of the law. In Columbia, S. C., a court fight by power companies against the $37,500,000 Santee-Cooper power and navigation project—a little TVA sponsored by the government—was presaged at a hearing on purchase of the site by the South Carolina state authority. Attorneys for the Duke Power company warned they will seek an injunction, if necessary, on grounds the project is unauthorized and illegal.

Wallace.

Secretary Wallace's power to fix handling rates for the Chicago stock-yards was challenged and defended before the Supreme court when commission firms filed an appeal from a three judge District court ruling which upheld Wallace's order lowering rates in 1934.

SEC.

The Securities and Exchange commission was temporarily restrained by court order in Philadelphia from publishing salaries of officers of the American Can company until the company's suit challenging constitutionality of the SEC can be heard.

Liberty Bonds.

In a Toledo, O., court, right of the government to call for redemption, prior to 1947, the date of maturity, 3½ per cent gold Liberty bonds issued in 1917 was questioned by Attorney Robert A. Taft. He contended the action was illegal unless payment was made in gold of the valuation before the gold reserve act of 1934.

Utilities.

Government attorneys in a District of Columbia court challenged the right of utilities who failed to register under the utility holding company act to question other phases of the legislation. The brief contended unregistered companies have no standing in court. The administration has repeatedly sought to confine a test of legality of the act to one case—that of the Electric Bond and Share company. Utilities are wary of the move, declaring this particular case does not cover all provisions of the law.

Radio.

Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, one time journalist, army officer and engineer, under whose general managership Chicago's World's Fair ran successfully for two years, was named president of the National Broadcasting company. He succeeds Merlin Hall Aylesworth, who will, as chairman, devote his time to Radio-Keith-Orpheum corporation. At the same time Joseph P. Kennedy, recent head of the Securities and Exchange commission, was selected to make a special study of the capital structure of Radio Corporation of America.

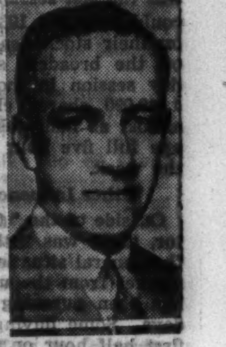
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

A radical improvement in and enlargement of one of the leading services on business conditions creates an unusual opening for a high-type man who is a real salesman and who is interested in developing for himself a profitable business. Compensation will be through a small salary and commission arrangement, including full commissions on renewals. An acquaintance with the stock or bond business would be helpful but is not absolutely necessary. This is an exceptional opportunity for an exceptional man, so please give full particulars as to your qualifications in first letter.
ADDRESS B P 314, TRIBUNE.

NET OF 30 CENTS ON NEW MIDDLE WEST FORECAST

SEC Approves Stock and Service Unit.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Daniel C. Green, president of the Middle West corporation, today estimated 1936 earnings of the new concern at 30 cents per common share, or approximately 1 million dollars.


D. C. GREEN.
[A. P. Photo.]

This estimate, the first to come from official sources since the new holding company was formed to take over what assets remain of the once mighty keystone of the Insull empire—Middle West Utilities company—was made at a public hearing before the Securities and Exchange commission.

Approve New Stock Issue.

Immediately after the hearing the commission approved the issuance by the new company of 3,310,757 shares of common stock and 310,757 purchase warants for that number of additional common shares.

The SEC also approved formation of a new wholly owned subsidiary to be known as Middle West Service company. This step was taken to make for complete separation of the parent's functions as a holding company and in carrying out service and engineering contracts with some 55 affiliated and subsidiary companies. The SEC's action on this was awaited with interest in view of its potential importance in setting a precedent for future service companies.

Middle West is one of the few large holding companies to register with the SEC under provisions of the drastic utility legislation of the 1935 session of congress, providing for ultimate death to utility holding companies beyond the first degree. Among other requirements of the act, registered companies must obtain SEC permission before issuance of securities.

Issue Securities Jan. 20.

The issuance and exchange of new securities for obligations of the old Insull unit is to begin Jan. 20.

Present stockholders will receive 310,757 new common shares and warants permitting them to purchase a like amount over a three year period at prices of $8 in 1936, $9 in 1937, and $10 in 1938. One new share and one warant will be given out for each present holdings of 4 preferred or 100 common shares.

The other 3,000,000 shares go to creditors—57 per cent to the banking creditors and 43 per cent to the holders of $40,000,000 in 5 per cent serial gold notes and other unsecured creditors. Noteholders will receive approximately 32 shares for each $1,000 bond.

MAHAFFIE NAMED I.C.C. CHAIRMAN FOR NEXT YEAR

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Charles D. Mahaffie, 51, a Democrat, today was named chairman of the interstate commerce commission for one year, succeeding Hugh M. Tate, Tennessee Republican. The change was made under the commission's rotation plan.

Mahaffie was born at Olathe, Kans., and was graduated from Kingfisher college in Oklahoma. He was a Rhodes scholar from that state and later taught jurisprudence at Princeton university on his return to this country.

6 STOCKS UNDER $10

You will receive the above new analysis if you return this "ad" and $1 for the next four issues of America's 33-year-old Investment Weekly. Start the new year right with our January 1st issue. It features: "A Common Stock Group for Income and Profit," "ACTION AND REACTION—Stocks and Business," "The Liquor Stocks," "Why the Food Shares Lag Behind?" "Utility Dividend Increases Ahead?" and "An Outstanding Rail Issue." Besides our next four issues, your $1 will bring all the following:

"WHAT STOCKS ARE ATTRACTIVE NOW?", "A Bull Market Ahead?", "How to Invest $3,000, $5,000, and $12,000," "How Long This Bull Market?", our stock ratings and data book covering 1300 stocks, "6 Stocks Under $10," "A New Market Factor," "Inflation Looms Nearer," What About Utilities Now?", "Rail Shares in Best Position," 64 "Stock Factographs" and "An Analytical Basis for Selecting Stocks."

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR 1936

Here is one $10 investment that should bring you very satisfactory dividends in 1936. Return this "ad" and $10 for all the following: The next 52 issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD, the next 12 monthly issues of "Independent Appraisals of Listed Stocks," an immediate expert check-up of 20 of your listed securities with advice to hold or sell, the additional privilege of obtaining advice several times monthly on individual securities simply by writing our Confidential Advice Department in accordance with our rules (the advice privilege is exclusively for annual subscribers). If you want our new book of 608 "Stock Factographs" included, send $10.90 instead of $10.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's 33-Year-Old Investment Weekly
21-B West Street New York, N. Y.

STOCKS DECLINE IN LAST SESSION FOR 'TAX' SALES

Trade Is Unusually Heavy for Week-End.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 28.—In marked contrast to its performance a week ago, when many leaders were carried through their old highs on an enthusiastic buying wave, the stock market was in a depressed mood today. Selling was the rule in nearly all departments and losses running as high as 3 and 4 points in some cases were recorded.

Owing partly to the fact that this was the last session in which traders could establish 1936 profits or losses on their stock dealings, trading was on the broadest scale for a Saturday session in months. A total of 1,140,090 shares changed hands, or almost as many as during the average full five hour session earlier in the week.

Other Influences Negligible.

Outside of the "final tax day" factor, there was little in the news or the general situation to influence the market from the uncertain course it has been pursuing for the last few days. Some buying appeared in the first half hour or so and for a time the bulls had visions of an upturn. However, the bulge brought a fresh shower of selling orders and the list turned irregularly downward.

Some of the so-called pivotals were severely pommeled in the last hour or so, among them being J. I. Case, which sold down 4 points, and Chrysler, which gave up 1¾ points after having opened above its previous closing figure. Wright Aero, after opening unchanged from yesterday, took a tumble of 3 points. Cluett-Peabody, an earlier sensational performer, dropped 2⅝. American Can sagged 2⅝, Radio "B" fell 2¼, and a handful of preferred issues eased 2 to 3 points or more.

Woolworth, American Sugar Rise.

An outstanding strong spot was Woolworth, which rose more than a point above its previous price level and held a substantial part of its newly-won ground against the selling movement. American Sugar was another well known issue to buck the tide. It rose 2 points on moderate dealings.

Investment issues like du Pont, Air Reduction, and United States Steel preferred ran into occasional selling flurries, but their losses were not particularly heavy.

Railroad issues fared somewhat better than other groups, some of the leaders showing an inclination to move ahead in the early trading, only to ease with the general list toward the last. Utilities showed resistance to selling, but were not particularly active.

On both Monday and Tuesday sales for income tax purposes will have to be made for cash, as deliveries in the regular way will not be made until after New Year's day.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Net incomes reported yesterday:

	1935.	1934.
YEAR ENDED NOV. 30.		
Canada Cement ...$	37,693 $	55,164
TEN MONTHS ENDED OCT. 31.		
Atl Gulf & W Ind..	*964,729	*821,439
NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Patino Mines	£32,146	£231,582
OCTOBER.		
Atl Gulf & W Ind..	*78,509	*107,621

RAILROADS.
NOVEMBER.

—Net operating income.—	1935.	1934.
Great Western ....$	255,175 $	155,111
Pitt & L Erie.....	321,330	200,438
ELEVEN MONTHS ENDED NOV. 30.		
Great Western	829,215	1,170,839
N Y Central......	33,256,874	27,584,970
Pitts & L Erie....	3,523,571	2,986,270

NOVEMBER.

—Net income—		
Boston & Me......	37,911	234,686
Denver & R G W..	91,785	*403,537
Gulf Mobile & N..	132,706	50,724
Louisv & Nash...	1,286,185	1,290,005
Maine Central....	208,395	225,932
Monon	73,170	*38,101
ELEVEN MONTHS ENDED NOVEMBER.		
Boston & Me......	*348,063	*405,456
Denver & R G W.	*3,178,196	*2,785,902
Gulf Mobile & N.	1,019,653	455,750
Louisv & Nash...	12,319,925	11,762,955
Maine Central	1,634,435	1,622,153
Monon	58,741	*368,926

*Net loss.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Carod Eronze 15c q........	......	......
Do 50s extra........	......	......
Corn Products 75c q.......	Jan. 20	Jan. 6
Eaton Mfg 25c q........	Feb. 15	Feb. 1
Do 12½c ex........	Feb. 15	Feb 1
Lerner Strs 50c q.......	Jan. 15	Jan. 6
Mich P S 7% p $1.13¾.....	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Do 6% pfd $1.12½.....	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Natl Auto Fibres 25c q.....	Feb. 1	Jan. 10
Do 12½s ex.....	Feb. 1	Jan. 10
N Ind P Svc 7% p 87½c.....	Jan. 14	Dec. 31
Do 6% pfd 75c.....	Jan. 14	Dec. 31
Do 5½% p 68¾c.....	Jan. 14	Dec. 31
N Side Fed S & L [Chi] 1½%	Dec. 31	
Parker Rustproof. $1.12½ q.	Feb. 20	Feb. 10
Reading Coal 50c q.....	Feb. 13	Jan. 16
Reliable Strs 1 p $5.25.....	Mar. 16	Mar. 16
Do $5.25.....	July 15	July 15
Sharp & Dohme c cv p A 87½c q.....	Feb. 1	Jan. 17
So Calif Ed, 27½c q.....	Feb. 15	Jan. 20

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	31.20	30.79	31.00—	.07
25 industrials	192.42	189.91	190.38—	1.63
50 stocks..........	111.81	110.35	110.69—	.85

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks one year ago.	86.88	86.21	86.52
50 stocks two years ago	86.02	84.92	85.66

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	15 rails.	15 utils.	60 stks.
Net change..	—.6	—.2	—.2	—.4
Saturday ...	72.1	28.9	43.7	54.2
Previous day	72.7	29.1	43.9	54.6
Month ago .	72.9	29.1	42.8	54.5
Year ago...	54.9	26.6	25.2	40.4
1935 high...	76.3	31.2	44.6	56.1
1935 low....	49.5	18.5	21.0	34.8
1934 high...	61.4	43.0	40.6	51.4
1934 low....	45.3	22.8	24.2	34.9
1932 low....	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high ..	146.0	153.0	184.3	157.7
1927 low ..	61.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	142.16	140.34	140.77—	.81
Railroads	39.63	39.19	39.39—	.04
Utilities	28.90	28.45	28.60—	.13

ISSUES TRADED.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	176	273
Declines	458	448
Unchanged	185	203
Total issues	819	924
New 1935 highs................	18	53
New 1935 lows.................	6	9

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 28, 1935.
Shares sold today..............1,140,190
Year ago...................... 762,691

Saturday, December 28, 1935.
Total sales 1935 to date......378,884,161
Total sales 1934 to date......304,755,512

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

A

—1935— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
74¾	51	4.1	Acme Stl [2.75b].	300	67⅛	67⅜	67⅜—	1
11⅞	4½	0.9	Adams Exp [.10g]	2,500	10⅝	10¼	10⅝+	¼
100½	84¾	5.0	Do pfd [5]......	50	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
37¼	28	5.7	Adams-Mills [2] ...	200	35½	35½	35½+	⅛
24⅝	8	2.7	Addressogra [.60].	400	22⅝	22¼	22¼—	1⅛
19⅝	4½	...	Advance Rume	600	19	19	19	....
8⅝	6½	8.6	Affiliat Prod [.60]	1,200	7⅝	7	7⅛—	⅛
173	104⅝	3.3	Air Reduc [5.50b]	800	167	166½	166½—	1
2⅝	⅝	...	Air-Way El Ap...	100	2	2	2	....
20⅛	13¼	8.6	Alaska Ju [1.20b]	3,300	14⅛	14	14 —	¼
3⅝	⅝	...	Alleghany	2,300	2½	2⅜	2½	....
14⅝	1⅝	...	Do pfd xw......	100	10⅛	10¼	10⅛—	¼
14⅝	2⅝	...	Do pfd $30 ww..	1,700	11½	10⅝	11 —	¼
14¼	2	...	Do pfd $40 ww..	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	⅝
33¼	6⅝	...	Do pr pfd......	200	25	24⅝	24⅝—	2¼
173	125	4.0	Al Chem & Dy [6]	300	152¼	152¼	152¼+	¾
129	122½	5.7	Do pfd [7]......	100	123⅝	123⅝	123⅝	....
24⅝	22½	2.1	Allied Mills [.50g]	500	24¼	24	24⅛+	⅛
9	3⅛	...	Allied Strs	3,800	7⅛	7	7 —	¼
75¼	49	7.0	Do pfd [5]......	200	71	70¾	70¾—	¾
37⅞	12	...	Allis-Ch Mfg	2,200	37⅞	36⅝	36⅝—	½
4⅛	2⅛	...	Amal Lea	100	3½	3½	3½	....
79½	48½	2.5	Amerada [2]	900	79⅛	79⅛	79	....
57⅞	41	6.0	Am Af Ch Del [3]	200	50½	50½	50½—	⅛
47⅝	13¼	0.6	Am Bank N [.25g]	900	42½	41⅝	42⅛+	⅛
70	43	4.6	Do pfd [3]......	10	65	65	65 —	¼
41⅞	21	3.1	Am Br Sh [1.25b]	400	40	40	40 —	¾
149⅝	110	3.8	Am Can [5b]......	1,300	134½	132⅝	132⅝—	2⅝
168	151¾	4.3	Do pfd [7]......	100	165	165	165 +	1
32⅝	10	...	Am Car & Fdy....	500	30	29⅝	29⅝—	½
64⅝	25½	...	Do pfd	100	58½	58½	58½—	1
33¼	8	...	Am Chain	300	32⅝	32¼	32⅝+	⅛
96	66	5.0	Am Chicle [4.25b]	200	85	85	85 —	1
8⅞	2⅝	...	Am Colortype	200	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅝
35⅝	22½	...	Am Coml Alco....	1,600	29	28½	28½—	⅝
18½	6½	...	Am Crystal Sug...	1,100	18¼	17⅝	18	....
92	72	6.5	Do 6% pfd.....	50	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝+	⅛
3⅞	⅝	...	Am Encaus Til....	7,000	2⅝	2¼	2¼—	⅛
9¼	2	...	Am & For Pw....	1,300	7	6¾	6¾—	⅛
38¼	12	...	Do $6 pfd......	200	24	23⅞	24 —	¾
42	14	...	Do $7 pfd......	500	28⅝	28½	28½	....
17	3⅞	...	Do 2d pfd......	500	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
15⅛	8¾	7.7	Am-Hawaii SS [1]	200	13¼	13¼	13¼+	⅝
6⅞	3	...	Am Hide & Lea...	2,000	5⅝	5½	5½—	¼
40	28	...	Do pfd	100	30½	30½	30½—	¾
38⅛	29½	6.6	Am Home P [2.40]	200	36	36	36 +	½
4⅞	1⅛	...	Am Ice	1,500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	¼
37⅞	14¼	26.3	Do pfd [5.50g]..	100	19	19	19 —	1
11⅞	4½	...	Am Internat	1,600	10¼	10	10 —	⅛
27⅝	9	...	Am Loco	800	25	24½	25	....
33¼	18½	3.5	Am M & Fdy [1b]	600	29¼	29⅛	29¼	....
12⅝	4¼	...	Am M & Met......	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
32¼	13½	...	Am Metal	100	29	29¼	29¼—	⅝
9⅝	1⅛	...	Am Pw & Lt......	2,200	8¾	8½	8½—	⅛
49½	10⅝	4.3	Do $6 pf [1.875g]	1,000	44⅝	44	44 —	½
41½	8¾	4.2	Do $5pf [1.5625g]	1,000	38	36⅞	36⅞—	⅝
23⅞	10½	...	Am Rad & St S...	10,300	23½	23	23¼	....

R

—1935— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25¼	21⅛	5.4	Do pr pfd [1.25]	200	23	23	23 —	⅛
88	69	7.1	Do $6 pfd........	100	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛—	⅞
5⅝	2¼	...	Reo Mot	1,000	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
20⅛	9	...	Repub Stl	2,900	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞—	¼
97	28⅝	...	Rep Stl cv pfd...	200	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	....
95½	78½	6.8	Do pfd A	100	87¾	87¾	87¾—	¼
16	5⅛	...	Revere C & B......	1,200	15½	14½	15¼+	1⅛
37	13	...	Do A	400	37	35	37 +	3
115	75	...	Do pfd	50	113½	113½	113½—	⅛
30⅝	17⅛	3.2	Reynolds Met [1].	1,400	30¾	30¼	30¾+	⅝
31⅝	12¼	3.3	Reynolds Sp [1].	200	30	29⅞	29⅞—	⅝
67	55¼	5.0	Reynolds Tob [3].	10	60	60	60	....
58⅝	43⅛	5.6	Do B	2,200	54¾	54	54 —	⅞
13½	11	...	Rhine-West E.....	100	11	11	11 —	½
19	5¼	...	Ritter Dent	600	18¾	18¼	18¾+	1¼
48⅝	29½	3.6	Royal D [1.701g].	100	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞+	⅛
102	82	2.5	Ruberoid [2.50b]..	600	102	100	101 +	1½
10	3	...	Rutland pfd	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	¼

S

—1935— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
46	31⅝	6.3	Safeway Strs [2].	2,400	32	31⅝	32 +	¼
25⅝	10¼	1.8	St Jos Lead [.40]	1,100	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜—	⅝
2	⅝	...	St L-San F	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
3	1	...	Do pfd	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
13⅝	6	...	Savage Arms	100	12½	12½	12½—	⅝
56¼	22	...	Schenley Distill....	1,900	51⅝	50⅞	50⅞—	⅞
4⅛	1⅝	...	Schulte Ret	4,000	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞—	¼
20⅛	8	...	Do pfd	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	½
91	55	2.1	Scott Pap [1.80a]	60	84⅝	84	84 —	1
1¼	¼	...	Seaboard Air	200	1	⅞	1 +	⅛
3	⅝	...	Do pfd	100	2	2	2	....
35⅞	20⅝	2.9	Seab Oil [1b]....	1,900	34⅝	34	34¼—	¼
4⅛	2⅞	...	Seagrave	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
69⅞	31	3.9	Sears Roe [2.50b].	5,500	64⅞	63⅝	63¾—	⅝
4⅜	1⅛	...	Second Nat Inv...	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
70	40	...	Do pfd [2.25k].	30	67½	67½	67½—	1
17	7⅝	0.7	Servel [.125g]....	2,800	16¾	16½	16½—	¼
25⅝	9	...	Sharon Stl H......	700	23	23	23 +	⅛
5⅝	3¼	...	Sharp & Dohme...	200	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	....
		4.5	Shat F G [.50b].	400	11¼	11	11⅛—	⅛
		5.0	Sheaffer P [1.50g]	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝—	⅛
		3.3	Sh T&Tr [1.237g]	10	37½	37½	37½	....
		...	Shell Union	1,400	15½	15¼	15⅜—	⅛
		...	Do pfd	100	110¼	110¼	110¼—	¼
		3.6	Silver H C [.40].	1,600	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
		...	Simmons	3,000	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞—	⅝
		10.0	Simms Pet [.50g]	300	5⅛	5	5⅛+	⅛
		...	Skelly Oil	600	19¼	19¼	19¼—	¼
		...	Smith A O	200	62½	62½	62½—	1
		15¼	Snider Pack	1,100	26½	26⅜	26½+	⅛
		2.1	Socony-Vac [.30g].	7,300	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜—	⅛
		8.0	So P R Sug [2]..	1,000	25	24⅞	25	....

W

—1935— High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
120⅝	104½	5.9	W Pen P 7% pf [7]	170	119⅝	119	119 —	¼
114¾	95	5.2	Do 6% pfd [6]..	10	114¾	114¾	114¾+	¼
10⅜	5½	...	West Mary	1,100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
3⅜	1⅛	...	West Pac	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛+	¼
7⅛	2⅝	...	Do pfd	700	4¾	4½	4¾+	¼
77¼	20⅝	2.8	West Un Tel [2g]..	2,200	72⅝	71⅝	72¼—	¼
35⅛	18	1.5	Westingh Air [.50]	1,900	34⅛	33¾	33¾—	⅝
98⅜	32⅝	1.1	West El & M [1g]	4,800	95⅝	94⅛	94⅛—	1
125	90	2.8	Do pfd [3.50]....	20	125	125	125 +	¼
25⅛	16⅝	1.8	Westvaco Chl [.40]	500	22½	22⅛	22⅛—	⅛
35⅝	18	...	Wheel & L E........	410	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜—	1¼
32¼	14¼	...	Wheeling Stl	200	31	30⅞	30⅞—	¼
19½	6⅛	...	White Mot	1,300	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	....
24⅛	12⅝	9.3	Wh Rk M Sp [1.40]	500	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝+	⅛
3⅜	1	...	Wilcox O & G.....	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
9¼	3⅞	4.7	Wilson&Co [.375g]	2,000	8⅛	8	8 —	⅛
79	58	7.8	Do $6 pfd [6]...	200	77¼	77¼	77¼—	½
65¼	51	4.4	Woolworth [2.40]..	8,100	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛+	⅜
25¼	11⅝	...	Worth P & M.......	500	23¼	22½	22½—	⅞
61	25½	...	Do pfd A.........	120	56½	56	56½+	¼
51⅝	20	...	Do pfd B.........	200	46⅝	46⅜	46⅜—	¼
66¼	35½	...	Wright Aero	140	63	60	60 —	3
82⅝	73¾	4.5	Wrigley Jr [3.50b].	200	78½	77½	78½+	1½
35⅛	17¾	1.8	Yale & Towne [.60]	700	35	33⅞	33⅞—	1⅛
9¼	2⅝	...	Yell Trk & C.......	4,300	9⅛	8⅝	8¾—	⅛
53⅛	18	6.7	Young S & W [3a].	400	45½	45¼	45¼+	¼
			Y					
46	13	...	Youngst Sh & T...	6,000	46	44	45⅝+	1⅞
			Z					
14⅜	1¼	N4	Zenith Radio	800	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
7⅞	2⅝	...	Zonite Prod	1,300	7⅛	7	7	....

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date of dates. ex—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.
Sales to 11 a. m., 480,000; total sales, 1,140,190 shares.

COTTON TRADING DULL; PRICE RANGE NARROW

Trading in cotton futures was at practically a standstill yesterday and prices held within a range of 5 points. Liverpool cables were about as expected.

Closing trades in leading markets were 2 points lower to 4 points higher, the latter on October in New York. Spot cotton closed unchanged to 5 points lower, with New Orleans and Houston, 11.70 cents; Galveston, 11.60 cents, and New York, 11.90 cents. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
January ...	......	......	11.63	11.63	12.70
March	11.35	11.31	11.35	11.35	12.81
May	11.22	11.18	11.22	11.20	12.87
July	11.03	10.98	11.03	11.01	12.90
October ..	10.66	10.62	10.66	10.65	12.74

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
January ..	11.49	11.48	11.48	11.50	12.53
March	11.22	11.18	11.22	11.23	12.69
May	11.08	11.05	11.07	11.08	12.76
July	10.88	10.86	10.88	10.90	12.80
October ..	10.55	10.51	10.55	10.54	12.61

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
January ..	11.49	11.48	11.49	11.51	12.59
March	11.24	11.20	11.24	11.25	12.69
May	11.10	11.07	11.10	11.11	12.78
July	10.93	10.87	10.92	10.93	12.81
October ..	10.59	10.52	10.59	10.55	12.63

Note: Above prices do not include tax of 4.2c per lb levied on cotton processed and used domestically. There is no tax on products exported.

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

AVERAGE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	*Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week..	10.05	11.95	4.50	11.50
Prev. week.	9.40	11.70	4.50	11.00
1934	8.15	8.80	3.10	8.50
1933	5.25	4.30	2.75	7.40
1932	5.25	3.05	1.85	5.90
1931	7.15	4.35	2.00	5.60
1930	10.35	7.90	2.85	7.70
Av. 1930-'34	7.25	5.70	2.50	7.00

*The hog prices for last week, previous week, and 1934 include $2.25 processing tax to the federal government. The 1933 price includes $1.00 tax. There is no processing tax on other live stock.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Dec. 29.	300.	200.	7,000.	3,000.
Last week...	32,189	4,288	81,823	51,166
Prev. week..	35,178	8,391	92,522	51,243
*Yr. ago.....	32,064	5,712	77,887	53,534
2 yrs. ago..	31,495	5,235	144,502	58,212

*Including 3,562 cattle and 855 hogs owned by the government.

Shipments—				
Est. Dec. 29.	100.		500.	1,000.
Last week...	8,565	1,254	18,063	13,709
Prev. week..	8,740	1,261	14,020	10,915
Year ago....	8,131	1,065	17,035	11,950
2 yrs. ago...	8,411	744	11,361	12,029

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week.	143,000	258,000	192,000
Prev. wk...	213,000	340,000	265,000
†Year ago.	154,000	251,000	179,000
2 yrs. ago.	121,000	443,000	223,000
1935 to dte.	11,062,000	14,518,000	16,377,000
1934	†16,163,000	26,255,000	17,055,000
1933	*9,825,000	31,312,000	19,044,000

†Including government owned cattle and sheep.

*Including 4,590,000 pigs and sows killed by the AAA during period Aug. 28 to Oct. 6, 1933.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs and sheep for the year to date, 41,957,000; year ago, 59,473,000, and two years ago, 60,281,000.

Next Monday's receipts are estimated at 16,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep compared with 13,312 cattle, 16,902 hogs, and 7,985 sheep a week ago, 13,236 cattle, including 1,503 owned by the government, 22,248 hogs, and 12,131 sheep a year ago, and 10,409 cattle, 18,780 hogs, and 9,283 sheep two years ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 36,000 cattle, 85,000 hogs, and 45,000 sheep compared with 320,064 cattle, including 2,500 owned by the government, 77,887 hogs, and 53,534 sheep a year ago, 31,495 cattle, 144,502 hogs, and 58,212 sheep two years ago, and 33,859 cattle, 139,772 hogs, and 73,539 sheep three years ago.

LARD BREAKS BUT REGAINS PART OF EARLY DECLINE

Scattered liquidation by holders of lard futures with some selling attributed to hedging against current output of lard, carried prices off early yesterday. Buying on resting orders and short covering checked the decline, but the close was at net losses of 2½ to 7½ cents.

Cash lard declined to $11.80, a new low for the year, while loose was $11.12; leaf $11.25 and clear bellies [salt pork], $17.67 per 100 pounds. Prices in dollars per 100 pounds follow:

Lard.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec.28. 1935.	Dec.27. 1935.	Dec.29. 1934.
Dec.	$11.75	$11.65	$11.75	$11.82	$12.70
Jan.	11.70	11.62	11.70	11.72	12.75
March ..	11.70	11.67	11.70	11.77	....
May	11.72	11.67	11.72	11.75	13.02
July....	11.70	11.67	11.67	11.72	13.20

Note—Above prices include processing tax of $2.47 per 100 lbs levied on lard consumed domestically. Tax on product exported is rebated.

ALL LIVE STOCK BREAKS AFTER EARLY ADVANCE

Packer Demand Shrinks at Higher Levels.

After running up substantial price gains early in the week the live stock markets suffered a collapse and practically all of the advance was erased in the last two days. At the high time of the week steers were 25 to 50 cents above the final quotations of a week ago, hogs showed gains of 40 to 65 cents, and lambs were up 50 to 60 cents. Demand for practically all live stock except calves and a few of the cheapest steers and heifers dropped off abruptly late in the week resulting in the slowest markets in many weeks.

However, on the final rounds of the week many of the cattle selling within a range of $8 to $12 declined 25 to 50 cents and in spots more from the best levels of the week, with few kinds showing a plus sign compared with a week ago.

Cheaper Kinds Lose Least.

Lower priced classes were scarce and supported by good local demand when others turned downward, and these were only slightly under the best prices. Calves rose 50 cents to $1 and as a rule retained the gain, some of the weighty vealers at the close reaching $12, the highest mark since January, 1931. Upturns in the calf trade were influenced partly by the high prices paid for lambs the forepart of the week.

Selected natives and fed western lambs sold up to $11.90 early in the week, but the best closed at $11.40 as demand declined and receipts increased. There were instances of more than 50 cents decline from the high point of the week, although final sales still showed 25 to 35 cents advance compared with the close of the preceding week.

Hog Market Crashes.

Buyers knocked the props from under the hog market late in the week, the close running 30 to 75 cents under the week's high spot, and 55 cents lower to 10 cents higher compared with a week ago. Because of the unsatisfactory packer "cut out" value of the heavy hog, most pressure on recent sessions has been directed against stock over 225 pounds. What has happened to prices for the various weights since early in the month is indicated in the following top prices [tax included]:

	Dec. 28.	Dec. 2.	Loss.
140 pounds..........	$11.90	$12.05	$0.15
180 pounds..........	12.00	12.15	.15
200 pounds..........	11.90	12.15	.25
260 pounds..........	11.40	12.15	.75
300 pounds..........	11.25	12.15	.90
375 pounds..........	10.85	11.90	1.05
Butcher sows........	10.90	11.65	.75
Extreme top.........	12.00	12.15	.15
Average	11.50	12.05	.55

Averages in all species for the six days were well above the preceding weeks because the higher level of prices prevailed until Friday. Steers and hogs averaged highest in three weeks, while the lamb average at $11.50 established a new 5½ year high.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

The following figures on hog prices include $2.25 per cwt collected for the federal government as processing tax. There is no processing tax on cattle or sheep. The price quotations given below are for 100 lbs of live animal:

HOGS.
Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 1,000.

Good to choice, 140@180.......	$11.75@12.00
Good to choice, 190@210.......	11.55@11.95
Good to choice, 220@250.......	11.35@11.65
Good to choice, 260@325.......	11.00@11.40
Good to choice, 350@400.......	10.85@10.90
Light packing sows, 270@350..	10.70@10.90
Heavy packing sows, 350@550.	10.25@10.80
Pigs, common to best...........	8.25@11.90

CATTLE.
Receipts, 300; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500......	$13.50@14.25
Poor to best, 700@1,000.......	6.65@13.75
Low grade steers..............	5.00@ 6.50
Bulk of steers	7.50@10.00
Cows, choice to prime.........	7.00@ 8.15
Cows, good to choice..........	6.25@ 7.00
Cows, fair to good............	5.35@ 6.25
Cows, common to fair..........	5.10@ 5.35
Cows, canners and cutters.....	3.50@ 5.00
Hefers, yearlings, fair to best..	6.75@10.75
Hefers, common to fair........	5.00@ 6.75
Stockers and feeders..........	5.00@ 9.75
Calves, poor to best..........	5.00@12.00
Bulls, bologna, com. to choice.	4.65@ 6.25
Bulls, beef and but., fair to best	5.65@ 8.50

SHEEP.
Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, fair to best.....	$11.00@11.40
Native lambs, common to fair.	9.75@11.00
Native buck lambs, fair to best	10.00@10.65
Native lambs, culls...........	8.25@ 9.75
Fed. west. lambs, gd. to choice	11.25@11.40
Shorn lambs, good to choice...	9.75@10.25
Ewes, light, good to choice....	4.75@ 5.25
Ewes, light, fair to good......	4.25@ 4.75
Ewes, light, culls to fair.....	2.75@ 4.25
Ewes, heavy, fair to best......	3.75@ 4.50
Yearlings, wethers	6.50@ 9.50
Bucks	2.25@ 3.50
Feeding lambs, best grade......	9.75@10.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday.	$11.25@11.85
One month ago............	11.95@12.15
One year ago.............	8.65@ 9.35
Top yesterday, $12.00; average, $11.50.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yes'day.$	7.50@10.00
One month ago............	8.00@12.35
One year ago	6.50@10.00
Top yesterday, $13.75; average, $8.75.	
LAMBS—Bulk of sales yes'day.	$11.25@11.40
One month ago............	8.00@ 8.75
One year ago.............	8.00@ 8.75
Top yesterday $11.40; average, $11.30.	

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were in liberal supply with prices steady yesterday. Receipts were 4,195 cases. Butter was somewhat unsettled but prices were little changed. Receipts were 5,996 tubs. Live hens were 1@2c higher, leghorn hens, 1c higher, and geese unchanged to 1½c per lb lower. Receipts were 2 cars and 22 trucks. Potatoes were in moderate demand with the market showing a firm undertone. Receipts were 28 cars with 177 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score.	34½	....	36	....	36½
92 score.	33½	....	35	35½	36
91 score.	33¼	....	34¾	35	35¼
90 score.	33	33½	34¼	34½	34½
89 score.	32¾	32¾	....	....	....
88 score.	31¾	....	....	....	....

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Twins	.17¾-18	18½-19¼		
S Dais.	18¼-18½	19	19¼ 18 -18¼	18½-19
Y Am.	......	19 -19½	18½	
Lghns	.18¼-18½			18½-19

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Springs	.24@26c	Hens	19@24c
Leghorn chicks	..19c	Old roosters	16c
Turkeys	.....18@23c	Ducks	14@23c
Geese	.....14@18½c	Leg. hens	17@18c

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts	26c
Fresh firsts	25c
Current receipts	22½c
Dirties	19c
Checks	17c

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	9c	70@80 lbs	10@11c
90@100 lbs	12@13c	100@200 lbs	14½c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	24	22	21	9½
Loins	30	32	29	12
Rounds	16½	14	13½	10
Plates	12½	13	12½	8
Chucks	15½	12½	12	9½

POTATOES.

Wisconsin, 100 lbs	$1.10@1.25
North Dakota, 100 lbs	1.20
Idaho russets, 100 lbs	1.75@2.05

WILD GYRATIONS IN WHEAT END; TRADING NORMAL

May and July Options Are Slightly Higher.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Trading was restored to a normal basis yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade with the passing of the market disturbance which accompanied the expiration of the December wheat future. Prices for May and July wheat, the only future contracts now quoted, underwent slight change. The May future closed at 99⅝ cents a bushel, a quarter cent above Friday's level, while the July contract advanced ⅝ cent to 89⅝ cents a bushel.

A total of 872,000 bushels of wheat was delivered yesterday in fulfillment of the expired December contract. Only 51,000 bushels remain to be delivered to cancel the open interest of 923,000 bushels outstanding when trading in the contract ended Friday. The heavy deliveries reported explain in some measure the violent action of the market on Friday.

Many Holders Take Delivery.

Holders of a substantial amount of the December futures, instead of liquidating as the expiration of the contract approached, waited and took delivery of the actual grain. Other grain firms with cash grain available for delivery in their elevators took advantage of the high prices that prevailed for a short time Friday to sell the December future.

Some of these houses covered their sales by later purchases in the day when the price had fallen sharply, while others made delivery of grain on hand.

Those who took the drubbing in Friday's wild market were the small speculators who were not prepared to take delivery of any actual grain and had to sell out their futures.

The market influence of the last minute congestion in the December contract was only temporary and had little effect on the rest of the market. The price range yesterday on July and May wheat was extremely narrow and trading was rather listless.

Foreign Buying Rumored.

The advance in the July price led to unconfirmed reports that foreign buying had come into the market, presumably because of apprehension over the European situation. The foreign markets, however, failed to register any immediate war fears. Wheat was cheaper in Liverpool than on the preceding day.

Closing price on the May futures, with comparative quotations, follow:

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Week ago.
Wheat	$0.99⅝	$0.99⅜	$0.99⅝
Corn	.60¼	.59⅝	.60
Oats	.28⅛	.28⅛	.28⅛
Rye	.53⅝	.53⅛	.52⅝

Normally this is a dull period in the grain market. Milling companies are adjusting inventories for the year-end and buying demand is at low ebb. This year the impending decision on the AAA processing tax is an added check on buying.

EGGS RALLY AND CLOSE HIGHER; BUTTER EASES

Egg futures rallied sharply yesterday after an opening decline on the Chicago Mercantile exchange and closed ⅛ to ½ cent higher, with December at 18⅜ cents a dozen. Heavy deliveries on December contracts on Friday were responsible for the early selling. Later short covering aided the market.

Profit taking caused a decline of ⅛ cent in butter, with December closing at 32⅝ cents a pound. London butter prices were ½ cent higher.

Sales of butter were 109 cars and eggs 92 cars. Deliveries on December contracts were 13 cars of butter and 36 cars of eggs. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stds.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	.32⅝	.32⅝	.32⅝	.32⅝	.32⅝
January	.32¼	.32⅜	.32⅛	.32¼	.32⅜
February	.32⅜	.32⅜	.32¼	.32¼	.32⅝

EGGS.

Refg. stds.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	.18	.18⅜	.18	.18⅜	.18¼
January	.17½	.17⅞	.17½	.17⅞	.17⅜

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—COFFEE—Prices turned easier toward the close under a little European selling. Santos opened 1 point higher to 1 point lower and closed 1 to 3 points lower. Sales were 10,000 bags. No. 7 opened unchanged and closed 4 points lower. Sales were 8,000 bags.

Prices in cents per pound:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	4.6	4.62	4.62	4.62	4.66
May	4.79	4.79	4.75	4.75	4.79
July	4.90	4.90	4.86	4.86	4.90
September	4.96	4.96	4.96	4.96	5.00
December	5.04	5.04	5.04	5.04	....

Spot, steady. Santos 4s, 8½c; Rio 7s, 6¾c. Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.85@8.10c.

CHICAGO CURB STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
*Bliss & Laug	195	20⅝	20	20	21
*Campana Gld	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
*Equity Corp.	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
*P Fox Brew.	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
*Minneapolis B	1,100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
*Muessel Brew	100	.35	.35	.35	.25
*Paducah Coop	600	.32	.30	.30	.30
*Sterling Brew	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Willys Overl.	400	.6	.6	.6	.6

*Listed on formal application of the company.

Total sales, 3,310 shares.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Bleachable was dull and slightly easier today under scattered local selling. Final prices were 3 to 5 points net lower. Sales were 21 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: January and March closed at 10.48c per lb and May and July at 10.50c.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Flour prices were unchanged today. Shipments were 28,318 brls. Pure bran was quoted at $16.00@16.50 and standard middlings at $16.00@16.50 per ton.

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Elec Bond	208	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15
Sunstrand	150	12½	12½	12½	12½	12

Total sales, 358 shares.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude futures closed steady, 1 point lower to 4 points higher. March, 13.51c per lb. bid; May, 13.66@13.67c; July, 13.82c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 13.37c, nominal.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—TIN—Barely steady; spot and nearby, 48.62c per lb; future, 47.50c. ANTIMONY—Spot, 14.00c per lb. Other metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday December 28, 1935.

Shares sold today..........347,000 Total sales 1935 to date.......74,856,000
Year ago..........132,250 Total sales 1934 to date.......59,743,860

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Aero S MfgB	200	2½	2⅜	2½	....
Ainsworth	100	48	48	48	— ½
†Air Invest.	200	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅜
Do war.	300	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
†Do cv pfd.	200	27½	27	27	+ ⅜
Ala Gt Sou.	50	35½	35½	35½	— 2½
Ala P $6 pfd.	20	66	66	66	....
†Allied I Inv.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Alum Co Am.	150	86	85½	86	+ ½
Do pfd.	50	109	109	109	....
Alum Indus.	100	10	10	10	+ ¼
Alum Ltd.	100	46	46	46	— ¼
†Am Beverage	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
†Am C P&LA.	225	45½	45¼	45¼	....
†Do B.	1,000	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	....
Am Cyan B.	1,700	29¼	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅛
†Am Equities.	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Am Fork & H.	175	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— 1¼
Am Gas & El.	6,200	36⅞	36⅜	36¾	....
Do pfd.	50	108	108	108	+ 1½
Am Gen.	500	7⅞	7½	7½	....
Do $2 pfd.	150	30	30	30	....
Am Hard Rub.	250	35	34½	34½	+ 1½
Am Laun Mch	200	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
Am Lt & T.	1,400	18½	18	18¼	— ....
†Am Maracai	900	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
Am Meter.	225	19	19	19	....
Am Pot & Ch.	50	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Am Sup Pwr.	11,200	2⅝	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Do 1st pfd.	200	79½	79⅜	79½	+ 2½
Do pfd.	3,600	41¼	37½	40¾	+ 3½
Anch Post F.	500	1	1	1	....
†Ang Wupp.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Ark Nat Gas.	1,000	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
Do A.	1,100	3⅝	3½	3⅝	....
Do pfd.	300	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
†Art M Wks.	100	10	10	10	+ ¼
As G & El.	200	1	1	1	+ ⅛
†Do A.	2,800	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Do war.	9,400	1-32	1-64	1-64	— 1-64
Do pfd.	300	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅜
Atl Cst Fish.	200	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅝
Atlas Corp.	2,000	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅝
Do war.	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
†Auto V Mch.	200	12	12	12	— ¼
†Axton Fis A.	10	49	49	49	+ 4
Babcock & W	100	76	75	75	+ ½
†Bellanca Air.	300	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Black & Deck	100	22½	22½	22½	....
Bliss E W.	1,600	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
†Blue Ridge.	500	3⅝	3	3¼	+ ¼
†Do cv pfd.	200	44	43¾	44	....
Bohack H C.	100	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼
Do 1st pfd.	10	42½	42½	42½	— ¼
Borne Scrym.	200	16	15	15	— ¼
Bower R Bear	200	26	25½	25½	— 2½
Braz T & L.	200	9⅝	9½	9½	— ¼
†Bridgpt Mach	600	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Brill A.	700	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Do B.	500	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅜
Do pfd.	50	37	37	37	+ 1
†Brown F Dist	300	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	+ ¼
BufN&EP1st p	100	101½	101½	101½	— ¼
Burco	300	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Butler Bros.	100	8	8	8	....
Cab & Wire A	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do B.	100	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
†CabElPro vtc	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Can Ind Alc A	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Can Marc Wire	300	2	2	2	....
Carib Syn.	1,000	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Carnation	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅝
Carrier Corp.	1,800	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
†Catalin Am.	700	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Celanese pfd.	25	109	109	109	+ 1⅛
Celluloid	200	10	9⅝	10	— ¼
Cen & Sw Ut.	1,000	1⅝	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Cen HudG&E.	200	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cen St El.	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Do 6 pfd.	100	18	18	18	+ 1
Do 7 pfd.	100	30½	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅜
Do cv pfd.	25	19	19	19	— 1
†Centrif Pi.	900	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
†Charis	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Chesebro	100	118	115	118	....
Chi Riv & Mch	200	25	25	25	....
Cities Service.	24,200	3¼	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Do pfd.	4,800	45⅝	44½	45	— 2
Do B pfd.	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
City Auto Stpg	100	11	11	11	....
ClaudeNeon Lt	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Cleve El Ill.	100	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
†Cleve Tract.	300	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Club Al Uten.	1,100	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
†Colon Oil.	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Colts Pat F.	725	51¾	51	51⅜	— ⅜
Colum G&E pf	200	90	88⅝	90	— 5
ColumO&G vtc	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis.	200	96½	96	96	+ ½
Cmwlth&S war	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†CommWat Sv	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
†Como Mines.	1,600	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
†Compo Sh M	200	12½	11½	11½	— 1
†Cons Airc.	700	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Cons Cop Min	2,200	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
†ConsG&E Bal	500	83⅝	82⅝	82⅝	— ⅝
†Cooper-Bess	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Copper Range.	100	5½	5½	5½	....
†Cord Corp.	1,400	5¼	5	5	— ¼
†Corron & Rey	300	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
†CosdenOil Me	1,400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Do pfd.	1,300	5⅛	4⅞	5	+ 1⅛
Courtaulds	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co.	3,100	26¼	23⅝	23⅝	— 2⅝
Creole Pet.	4,700	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
Crocker Wh.	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
†Croft Brew.	4,600	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
†Crown C Pet.	21,500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Crwn C Intl A.	300	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
†Cuneo Press.	200	39	39	39	+ ⅛
†Cusi Mex.	5,300	1	1-16	....	+ 1-16
†Dan Reeves.	100	6½	6½	6¼	— ¼
Darby Pet.	700	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ¼
†Derby Oil.	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Detroit Gr Ir.	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝
†Distill Liq.	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
†Doehler D Cst	300	28⅞	27½	28⅞	+ 1
Dow Chem	100	95	95	95	....
†Dr-Harris	100	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	....
Duval Tex.	200	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
East Gas & F	300	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛
Do 6 pfd.	200	41½	40⅞	41	+ ⅜
Do pr pfd.	100	60	59	59	+ 1
East Sta A pf	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Do B pfd.	200	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— 1
†Eisler Elec.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
El Bond & Sh.	8,000	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
Do pfd.	300	76⅝	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅝
Do 5 pfd.	1,100	67	66⅞	66⅞	+ ½
El Pow As.	500	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Do A.	500	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
El P&L 2 pf A	75	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ¼
†Elect Share.	100	6	6	6	....
†Do pfd.	150	94	94	94	— 1
EmpG&F 8pfd	50	55	55	55	— 1
Do 7 pfd.	100	46	46	46	— 1
Do 6 pfd.	75	50	45	45	— 3¾
†Equity Corp.	1,100	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Evans Wallo.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Ex-cello A&T	1,300	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
†Fairchild Av	600	7	6⅞	7	— ¼
Fajardo Sug.	75	148	146	146	+ 3
†Falstaff Brew	300	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
†Fanny Far.	500	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
†Fansteel	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
†Ferro Enam.	200	30⅝	30½	30½	— ⅛
†Fidelio Brew	400	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
Fst NatSt 1pf	10	117	117	117	....
Fisk Rub	3,400	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Do pfd	25	54	54	54	— 2
Ford M Can A	600	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Alloys	300	2⅝	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Gen El Ltd.	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Gen Invest.	200	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
Do war	300	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
Do pfd	100	40	40	40	....
Gen Tele	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Gen Tire&Rub	1,000	86	81⅝	81⅝	— 2½
Do A pfd.	10	97½	97½	97½	+ 2½
Georg Pow pf	100	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	— ⅜
Glen Alden.	900	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
†Globe Und.	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Gorham Inc A	300	3	3	3	— ⅛
Gorh Mfg vtc	100	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
†Grand Rap V	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Gray Tel P S	300	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Gt Atl & P nv	80	127	125¼	125¼	— 1⅝
Do 1st pfd.	30	127	126⅛	126⅛	— ⅛
Guard Inv	100	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
Gulf Oil Pa.	1,800	70	68	68	— 1½
†Harvard Brw	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
†Hazletine	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
†Hecla Min.	1,900	11⅝	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
†Helena Rubin	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
†Hir Walker	900	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅜
Holling Gold.	1,500	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
†Hud B M&S.	4,800	21⅝	20⅛	21	....
Humble Oil	3,750	59⅝	59	59⅛	— ⅛
†Huyler's Del.	800	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Do pfd stp.	100	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Hydro El Sec.	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
†Hygrade Fd	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Hygrade Sylv.	50	35⅛	35	35⅛	....
Ill P&L $6 pfd	300	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	....
Imp Ch Ind.	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Imp Oil Can.	2,900	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Do reg	100	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Imp Tb Can.	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Ins Co N Am.	200	75	74⅞	74⅞	— ⅛
Int Hyd-El pf.	300	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
†Int Mining	700	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Do war	100	4	4	4	....
Int Pet	4,600	34⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
†Inter Prod	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
†Int S Raz B.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Inter Util B.	300	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
†Interst Hos.	300	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	....
Int P Del pf.	80	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Iron Fire vtc.	200	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
†Irving Air Ch	200	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
†Ital Supw A.	100	4	4	4	....
†Kingsb Brew.	700	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
Kirby Pet	800	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
†Klein D E.	100	19	19	19	— ⅛
†Knott Corp	200	5½	4	4	— 2⅛
Kress S H pfd	200	12	12	12	— ⅛
†Krueg Brew.	200	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Lake Sh M.	400	51⅛	51	51	— ⅛
Lakey F & M	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Leh C & N.	500	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	....
†Leonard Oil.	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Lion Oil	100	7	7	7	....
†Lockheed Air	300	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅛
Long Is Lt.	1,000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Do pfd	10	78	78	78	— ¼
Loudon Pack.	100	7	7	7	....
†Louis L&E.	9,200	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	....
†Lynch Corp	100	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
McWill Dredg.	250	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
†Mangel Strs.	300	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Masonite	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	....
Massey Harris	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
†Mayflower As	50	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
†Mead John	200	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	— ⅛
†Mem N Gas.	100	3⅛	3	3	....
Mercant Strs.	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Mesabi Iron	1,200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Mich G & O.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Mid StP A vtc	100	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Do B vtc.	100	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
Mid W Util.	3,000	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
Do pfd	200	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Midland Stl	300	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Minn M&M.	50	22½	22½	22½	— ¾
Mo-Hud 1st pf	25	81	81	81	....
Do 2d pfd.	150	40	39	40	....
†Molybdenum	1,100	10⅝	10⅜	10½	— ....
Montg Ward A	140	141	140	140	— 1
Mount Prod.	600	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	100	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅝
†Na Bel Hess.	2,400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Nat Fuel G.	600	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
†Nat Invest.	1,300	1⅜	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Nat Leather.	500	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Nat P&L pfd.	250	77⅞	77⅛	77⅛	— 1⅛
†Nat Rub Mch	700	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Nat Service	800	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
Nat Sug Ref.	500	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Nat Tea pfd.	50	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Trans	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
†Nelson	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Nev Cal El.	100	10	10	10	— 2
N J Zinc	400	70	70	70	....
†Newmont Min	700	74	73	73	— ¼
†N Y & Hon R	300	32	31⅞	32	— 1¼
†N Y Steam	100	16	16	16	— ⅛
N Y Tel pfd.	25	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	+ ⅛
Niag Hud Pow	3,100	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Niag H A war	2,000	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
Do B war	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
†Nipissing Mn	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
†Noma Elec	200	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
N Am Lt & P	300	3½	3⅛	3⅛	....
Do pfd	200	38	37⅞	37⅞	— 1
†Nor A Ut Sec	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
†Nor Eur Oil	1,200	1-16	1-16	1-16	+ 1-16
Nor St P A	600	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
†Novadel-Ag	500	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Outbrd Mot B	100	1½	1½	1½	....
†Pac Eastern.	1,400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
†Pan-Am Air.	900	47⅞	46	46	— 1⅛
†Pantepec Oil	2,400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Parke Dav.	400	43⅞	43⅛	43⅛	....
Park Rust-Pr.	800	78⅝	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅝
Pender Gr B.	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
Pennroad	2,400	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	....
Penin Tel	150	17	16⅝	17	+ 2½
Pa-Me Fuel	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Pa W & Pow	100	87	87	87	— ⅛
Pepperell	10	64	64	64	+ ⅛
†Phoenix Sec.	900	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
†Do pfd.	100	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ½
Pie Bak vtc.	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
†Pioneer Gold.	500	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Pitney-Bowes	200	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Pitts Lake E.	60	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	— ⅛
Pitts Plate G.	200	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	+ ⅛
†Pleas Wine	700	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
†Potrero Sug.	100	4	4	4	....
Pow Corp Can	50	11	11	11	— ⅛
Premier Gold.	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Pressed Met.	50	19	19	19	+ ⅛
†Prop Real vtc	50	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
†Pruden Inv.	200	9⅛	9½	9½	....
PSInd $7 p p	110	36⅝	35⅜	35⅜	— 1⅛
Do $6 pfd.	100	14	12	12	....
PugSP 5% pfd	150	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	....
Do 6% pfd.	300	21	20	20⅛	....
Pyrene	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Quaker Oats.	10	131	131	131	— 1
†Rainbow L B	100	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
†Red Bank Oil	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
†Reiter Fost.	400	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
†Reliable Strs	500	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ¼
Reybarn Inc.	100	4	4	4	....
Reynolds Inv.	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Rich Oil pfd.	700	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ¼
Richmond Rad	700	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
†Roosevelt F.	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
†Root Pet.	200	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
†Do p pfd.	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
†Royal Type.	400	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Rustless I & S	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Saf C H & L.	50	74½	74½	74½	— ⅛
St Regis Pap.	1,900	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Salt C Prod.	1,100	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
†Schiff Co.	400	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Scovill Mfg.	25	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
SSBWS $6pfd.	25	38	38	38	....
Sec Corp Gen.	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Segal Lock.	2,100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Seiberling Rub	1,900	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
†Selected Ind.	4,300	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
†Do al ctf.	500	77⅛	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅛
†Seton Leather	100	7	7	7	....
†Shattuck D.	100	5	5	5	....
Shaw W & P.	400	20	19⅝	20	— ⅛
†Shenandoah	1,300	1⅝	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
†Do pfd.	200	49½	49½	49½	....
Sher W C Ltd	25	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ 1⅛
Sherwin Wms.	750	122	121	122	+ ½
Do A A pfd.	80	109	108⅝	108⅝	+ 1¼
†Sonotone	2,100	2	1⅞	2	....
S A G & P.	1,100	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
So Penn Oil.	500	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	+ ⅛
†Stahl Meyer.	300	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
†Stand Brew	100	½	½	½	....
†Stand Inv pf	50	33	33	33	....
St Oil Ky	500	21	21	21	— ⅛
†St Oil Ohio.	700	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
†Do pfd	25	95½	95½	95½	+ ⅛
St Pow & L B	200	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
†Std Sil Lead	1,100	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
†Starrett	100	1-16	1-16	1-16	+ 1-16
†Stein & Co.	500	13⅝	13	13⅝	....
Stinnes Hugo.	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Sullivan Mach	200	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
†Sun Invest	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
†Do pfd	100	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	....
†Sunray Oil	300	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	....
†Sunshine Mn	3,600	23⅜	23	23	+ ⅛
Swiss Oil Corp	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Tastyeast A	3,800	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Technicolor	2,100	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	....
†Teck Hugh G	500	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
†Texas Gulf P	1,000	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
†Texon Oil	600	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
†Thermoid pfd	50	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— 1½
Tob Prod Exp	500	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Tonopah Min	300	1-16	1-16	1-16	+ 1-16
Tonopah Belm	300	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
†Trans Lux	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
†Tri-Cont war.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Tubize Chat.	200	6	6	6	....
Do A	100	24	24	24	— 1½
†Tung Sol Lp	100	11	11	11	— ⅛
Do pfd new.	100	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Un Gas Can	700	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Union Tob	100	1-16	1-16	1-16	+ 1-16
Unit Corp war	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Unit Dry D	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
United Gas	7,000	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Do war	1,100	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
Do pfd	400	79½	79	79	....
Un Lt & P A	5,600	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Do B	300	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Do cv pfd	1,800	29⅝	28⅛	28⅛	— 1⅛
Un Milk Prod	25	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Un Molasses	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Un Shoe M	50	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	— 1¼
U S Dairy A	100	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
Do B	100	1-16	1-16	1-16	+ 1-16
U S Elec Pow.	3,000	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
U S Foil B	1,100	22⅝	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛
†U S Lines pf	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
U S Play Cd.	400	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛	....
U S Radiator.	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Unit Stores vt	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Unit Verde	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
†Unit Wall P	1,000	4⅛	3⅝	4	....
Univ Prod	150	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
†Utility Equit.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Do pfd	300	77⅛	77	77	— 1⅛
Util Pow & Lt	600	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Do pfd.	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Utility & Ind.	600	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
Util&Ind pfd.	600	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	....
†Venezuel Pet	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Vogt Mfg.	100	20	20	20	....
Waco Airc.	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
†Waitt&B B.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Walker Min.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
†Wayne Pump	1,000	19⅝	19	19⅝	....
†Wenden Cop.	600	1-16	1-16	1-16	+ 1-16
†West VaC&C	100	4	3⅝	3⅝	....
WesAuSuA[3]	150	36½	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
WesTab-St vtc	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
†Wil-Low Caf	200	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
†Do pfd.	300	10	9⅝	10	....
†WoodP [.40]	600	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Wright Harg	1,300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
†Yukon Gold.	400	2⅛	2	2	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	Ala Pow 5s '46	103	103	103	....
3	do 5s '68	86½	86½	86½	— ¾
12	do 4½s '67	82	81¾	81¾	....
1	do 5s '56	96½	96½	96½	— 1⅛
1	AluminCo 5s'52	106	106	106	....
1	AluminLtd 5s'48	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
2	AmComP 5½s'53	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
1	AmElP 6s'57A	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
2	AmG&E 5s2028	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
54	AmP&L 6s2016	92	91⅛	91⅛	— ⅛
14	AmRollM 5s'48	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
7	AmSeat 6s'36	101	100⅞	101	+ ⅛
4	AppaElPo 5s'56	106	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅛
35	ArkP&L 5s'56	98½	98	98¼	+ ¼
9	AsElec 4½s'56	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
1	AsG&E 5½s'38IC	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
54	do 5s '50	28⅛	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
10	do 5s '68	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
4	do 4½s '48	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
45	do 4½s '49 C	27	26	26⅛	— ⅛
6	AsRayon 5s'50	75⅛	75	75	....
2	AsTelUt 6s'33ctf	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅛
6	BaldLoc 6s'38ww	77	75	75	— 4½
8	do 6s '38 xw	73⅛	69⅛	69⅛	— 4¼
1	BellTCa 5s'55A	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '57 B	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝	— ⅛
2	do 5s '60 C	116	116	116	— ⅛
1	BirmEl 4½s'68	90	90	90	....
6	BirmingGas 5s'59	76	75⅛	75⅛	....
1	BroadRivP 5s'54	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	....
7	Can N P 5s '58	103	102⅞	103	+ ⅛
16	Can Pac 6s '42	111	110⅝	110⅝	....
5	†Cap Ad 5s'53A	105	105	105	+ ⅛
7	Caro P&L 5s '56	99⅛	99	99	— ⅛
5	Cen AL&P 5s'60	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
5	Cen Ill L 5s '43	108	108	108	+ ⅛
6	C Ill PC 5s'56E	101	100⅞	101	+ ⅛
6	do 5s '68 G	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	— ⅛
6	do 4½s '67 F	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	— ⅛
1	Cen OL&P 5s '50	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+ ⅛
16	Cen P&L 5s '56	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	— ⅛
7	Cen Pw 5s '57D	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	....
23	Cen S E 5½s '54	63⅛	63	63	— 1
12	do 5s '48	62	61⅛	61⅛	— ⅛
8	do 5½s '53	71⅛	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅛
1	ChP Tool 5½s'42	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
4	Chi Ry cod 5s '27	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+ ⅛
1	Cin S Ry 6s '55B	92½	92½	92½	....
48	Cit Ser 5s '66	70	68⅛	68⅛	— 1⅛
107	do 5s '50	69⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— 1
11	Cit S Gas 5½s '42	97⅝	97⅛	97⅛	+ ⅛
1	Cit S GP 6s '43	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
20	CitSP&L 5½s '49	66⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛
8	Cit S Pw 5½s '52	66⅛	65⅛	66	— ⅛
1	†ComEd4½s'56C	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	....
1	†do 4½s '57 D	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	....
31	†do 4s '81 F	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
1	†do 3¾s '65 H	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
2	Com S 5½s'48A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
3	Comm P&L 5s'57	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	— ⅛
3	Con L&P 7s'51A	126½	126½	126½	....
12	Con R P 5s '52	106⅛	106	106	— ¼
5	†C GEL B 4s'81	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛
2	Con GU 6½s'43A	28½	28	28	— 1
7	do 6s '43	87½	87	87	— ¼
2	Con P 7¼s '39stp	95½	95	95	....
29	Con G&E 5s '58A	84½	84¼	84½	— ⅛
1	Crane 5s '40	103	103	103	— ⅛
5	Crucib St 5s '40	102⅝	102½	102½	— ⅛
10	C CP&L 4½s'56	106	106	106	+ ⅛
25	Del EP 5½s '59	104	103⅞	104	....
19	Derby G&E 5s'46	98⅝	98½	98⅝	+ ⅛
2	Det C G 6s '47A	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	....
10	do 5s '50 B	102	101⅞	101⅞	— ⅛
1	Det Int B 6½s'52	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
1	do 7s '52	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	do 6½s '52 ctf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
3	ElP NG 6½s '38	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ 1⅛
46	El P&L 5s2030	72⅛	71	71⅛	— ⅛
30	Emp DE 5s '52	98	97⅝	98	+ ⅛
22	Emp O&R 5½s'42	80⅛	79	79	— 1⅛
8	Erie L 5s '67	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
4	Fairb M 5s '42	103⅛	102⅛	103⅛	+ 1⅛
30	Fla P&L 5s '54	92⅝	92⅛	92⅛	+ ⅛
7	Fla P 5½s '79A	100	99⅝	100	+ ⅛
14	Gatin P 5s '56	91	90⅝	91	....
1	do 6s '41	81	81	81	....
1	do 6s '41 B	81	81	81	+ ⅛
2	Gen Bronz 6s '40	98	98	98	+ ⅛
4	Gen P S 5s '53	100	100	100	— ⅛
3	Gen P U 6½s '56	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— ⅛
32	GenWWk 5s'43A	85⅛	84⅛	85⅛	+ ⅛
20	Geo Pow 5s '67	97⅛	97	97	+ ⅛
3	GeoP&L 5s '78	81	81	81	....
10	Glen A Coal 4s'65	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	+ ⅛
16	†Gobel 6½s '35	83	81⅛	81⅛	— ⅛
7	Grd Trk 6½s '36	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....
5	Gt West P 5s'46	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛
1	†Guar Im 5s'48A	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	....
1	Gulf O P 5s '47	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
2	GulfSUt 5s '56 A	105	104⅛	104⅛	....
4	Hall P 6s'47A stp	73½	72⅛	72⅛	— ½
1	HousGlfG 6½s'43	97	97	97	....
4	do 6s '43	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
1	HouL&P4½s'81E	105	105	105	....
9	do 5s '53 A	105½	105½	105½	....
1	†HygFd 6s '49 A	56	56	56	— 1
15	Ill Cen 6s '37	80	78	80	— 1
1	Ill N Ut 5s '57	106	106	106	....
7	IllP&L 5s '56 C	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	— ⅛
1	do 5½s '57	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	....
1	do 6s '53	102	102	102	....
1	Ind El 6s '47	95	95	95	....
2	do 5s '51 C	86½	86	86	+ ⅛
3	Ind Hyd El 5s'58	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
2	Ind S 5s '63 A	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	....
7	Indnpls Gas 5s'52	94	94	94	— 2
3	IndplsP&L5s'57A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	....
1	IntPubSec 7s'52F	56	56	56	....
15	Int Salt 5s '51	107	107	107	....
20	Int Sec Am 5s'47	99⅝	99	99	— ¼
9	Int I&Stl 5½s'36	103⅛	103	103	— ⅛
2	Int Pow 5s '57	82	81⅛	81⅛	....
1	Int Pub S 5s'56D	85	85	85	— ¼
1	do 4½s '58	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	....
5	Inv 5s '47A ww	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....
2	do 5s '47 A xw	100	100	100	— 1
3	Ia P Svc 5s '57	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	....
11	JerCP&L4½s'61C	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
5	do 5s '47 B	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
1	KyUtil 6½s'48D	104	104	104	+ ⅛
2	do 5s '69 I	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '61 H	92	92	92	....
2	KopG&C 5½s '50	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	....
20	do 5s '47	104	103⅛	104	+ ⅛
3	LehPS 6s 2026A	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ⅛
6	Lex Util 5s '52	103	102⅛	103	....
5	LongIslLt 6s'45	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
6	LouP&L 5s '57	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
1	Mass Gas 5½s'46	95	95	95	....
10	do 5s '55	92⅛	91⅛	92⅛	+ ⅛
5	Metro Ed 4s'71	104⅛	104	104	....
2	do 5s '62 F	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	....
1	MidSPet 6½s'45A	91	91	91	— ⅛
124	MidwestUt 5s ctfs	24	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
27	MinnGLt 4½s'50	105	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
1	MinnP&L 4½s'78	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	....
3	MissP&LCo 5s'57	92⅛	92	92⅛	+ ⅛
3	MissPow 5s'55	88⅛	87⅛	88⅛	+ ⅛
2	MissRivP 5s'51	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	....
1	MoPubSvc 5s'47	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	+ ⅛
5	Narragan 5s'57	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
3	NatP&L 5s2030B	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	+ ⅛
25	NatPubS 5s'78ctf	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ 1⅛
7	NevadaCalE 5s'56	85⅛	85	85⅛	+ ⅛
12	NEngG&E 5s'50	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	+ ⅛
6	do 5s '48	72	71⅛	72	....
11	do 5s '47	72	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅛
26	NEngPow 5½s'54	86⅛	86	86⅛	— ⅛
11	do 5s '48	83⅛	83	83⅛	+ ⅛
28	NOrlPS 5s'42sta	73⅛	72⅛	73	+ ⅛
2	NYCenEl 5½s'50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
6	NYP&Lt 4½s'67	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
3	NYStE&G 4½s'80	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	— ⅛
3	do 5½s '62	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛
7	NAmL&P 5½s'56	89⅛	89	89	— ⅛
5	NoIndPubS 5s'69	102⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '66 C	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
1	do 4½s '70 E	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	— ⅛
1	NorwstE 6s'45stp	101	101	101	+ ⅛
6	NorwestPS 5s'57	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	+ ⅛
10	Ohio Edis 5s'60	106	106	106	....
1	OhioPubS 6s'53C	109	109	109	....
5	OklaG&E 6s'40A	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
7	do 5s '50	105	104⅛	105	+ ⅛
1	OklaP&Wat 5s'48	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛
1	OswegoFalls 6s'41	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	....
2	PacG&E 4½s'57E	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
20	Pac P&L 5s'55	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+ ⅛
7	PenCP&L 4½s'77	100	100	100	+ ⅛
6	Pen El 4s '71 F	96⅛	96	96	....
3	Pen-OhEd 5½s'59	98	98	98	+ ⅛
2	PW&P 4½s'68B	106	106	106	....
1	PeoGL&C 4s'81B	86	86	86	— ⅛
4	Peo L&P 5s '79	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
1	Ph El P 5s '72	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	....
1	Ph R Tr 6s '62	87	87	87	— ⅛
4	Ph SG&E 4½s'57	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
1	Pied El 6½s'60A	42	42	42	— 1½
3	Pied NRy 5s'54A	103	103	103	....
2	Pitts Stl 6s '48	96	96	96	— ⅛
9	Port G&C 5s'40	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	— ⅛
1	Pet El P 5s '36	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	....
1	Potr S 7s'47 stp	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
1	PS N Ill4½s'78D	102	102	102	....
2	do 4½s '81 F	102	102	102	....
1	PS NJ 6s ctfs	132⅛	132⅛	132⅛	— ⅛
8	PS Okl 5s'57 D	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
22	PSd P&L 5½s'49	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛
7	do 5s '50 C	83⅛	82⅛	82⅛	— ⅛
21	do 4½s '50 D	79	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅛
3	Qu Bor G 5½s'52	103	103	103	— ⅛
1	St L G&C 6s '47	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
2	S Ant PS 5s'58B	102	102	102	— ⅛
6	Schul RE 6s'35 x	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
2	Servel Inc 5s'48	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	....
1	ShW&P4½s'67A	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	— ⅛
1	do 4½s '68 B	100	100	100	+ ⅛
18	SEP&L 6s 2025A	102	101⅛	102	....
2	So C Pow 5s'57	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	....
26	†SCal Ed 3¾s'60	101⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛
25	†do 3¾s '60 B	101	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛
6	So Ind Ry 4s '51	55	55	55	— ⅛
19	Sou N G 6s '44	101⅛	101	101	— ⅛
18	S W A T 5s'61A	93⅛	92	92	— 1⅛
1	SW G&E 5s'57A	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
2	do 5s '57 B	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
10	SW N G 6s '45	92⅛	92	92	— ⅛
2	SW P&L6s2022A	91	90⅛	90⅛	— ⅛
6	Std G&E 6s '35	69	69	69	+ ⅛
16	do 6s '35 ctf	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	+ ⅛
5	do 6s '35 cvt	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛
1	do 6s '35 cvt ctf	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	....
15	do 6s '51	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	— ⅛
18	do 6s '66	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	— ⅛
25	Std P&L 6s '57	64⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+ ⅛
1	Supw Ill 4½s'70	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
1	Tenn El P 5s'56	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	— 2¼
4	Tex El P 5s '60	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	....
6	Tex G Ut 6s '45	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
12	Tex P&L 5s '56	105⅛	105	105	— ⅛
2	Tide W P 5s'79A	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	— ⅛
13	Toledo Ed 5s '62	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛
11	TwCRT 5½s'52A	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛	— 1
1	Ulen&C 6s'44 stp	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	....
4	Union E 5s '67B	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
5	Unit E NJ 4s'49	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	— ⅛
1	Un L&P 6½s'74	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	— ⅛
11	do 6s '75	77⅛	76	76	— 1⅛
2	do 5½s '59	100⅛	100	100⅛	+ ⅛
15	Un L&Ry 5½s'52	82	80⅛	81	— ⅛
9	do 6s '52 A	105	104⅛	104⅛	....
5	U S Rub 6½s'37	102⅛	102	102	....
81	do 6½s '38	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
5	do 6½s '39	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
1	do 6½s '40	106	106	106	— ⅛
5	UtahP&L6s2022A	91	91	91	....
8	Virg PS 5½s'46A	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	+ ⅛
10	do 5s '50 B	92	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
1	Wash G L 5s'58	107	107	107	— ⅛
6	W News U 6s'44	34⅛	34	34⅛	....
3	West Pa 5s 2030	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	+ ⅛
4	W Pa Tr 5s '60	103⅛	103	103	— 1
14	W Tex U 5s'57A	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛
1	WUG&E 5½s'55A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
1	Wisc E P 5s'54A	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
5	Wis ML&P 5s'44	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
3	Wis P&L 5s'56E	101	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛
2	do 5s '58 F	101	101	101	....
1	Yadkin RP 5s'41	107	107	107	+ ⅛
2	York Rys 5s '37	103½	103½	103½	....

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	Agri M Bk 7s'47	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
2	Baden C M 7s'51	26	26	26	— ¼
1	BAirPr 7½s'47stp	58	58	58	+ ¼
4	do 7s '52 stp	56	55½	55½	— ½
3	Cauca V 7s '48	7	7	7	+ ⅛
18	Chile M B 6s'31	11	11	11	+ ¼
2	Danish C 5½s'55	96	96	96	....
2	DenMB 5s'72 1X	90½	90½	90½	— ⅛
16	Ger C M 7s '47	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
12	do 6s '47	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
10	Hamb E 5½s '38	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
1	Hanov S 6½s'49	26	26	26	— ⅛
5	It S Pw 6s'63A	40⅛	40	40	....
1	LimaPeru 6½s'58	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
2	NipponEP 6½s'53	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	....
1	Paran B 7s '58	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
2	Pom El 6s '53	27	27	27	— ⅛
2	Prussia E 6s '54	31	31	31	....
2	Rio de J 6½s'59	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ 1⅛
5	Ruhr H 6½s '58	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
2	Russ 6½sNC '19	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
3	do 5½s '21	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
1	Sant Chile 7s'49	11	11	11	....
7	Sauda F 5s'55 A	109	109	109	+ ⅛
1	Stinnes 4s'46 stp	45	45	45	....
3	Un El S 7s '56	45⅛	45	45⅛	+ ½

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

CHICAGO STOCKS MIXED IN WEEK; VOLUME RISES

Yellow Cab Spurts from 13 to 17¾.

Chicago stocks slipped irregularly lower yesterday in the largest Saturday trade since Nov. 2, closing a week of somewhat expanded volume and irregular prices. Year-end selling was in evidence.

Volume yesterday was 57,000 shares, making a total of 374,000 for the week, compared with 303,000 the preceding week and 197,000 in the corresponding period of last year.

A total of 182 issues was traded last week, 64 advancing, 77 declining, and 41 remaining unchanged. In the previous week, 56 issues advanced, 94 declined, and 30 were unchanged. Yesterday's record was 23 up, 43 down, and 43 unchanged.

Yellow Cab Up 4¾ in Week.

Despite the general downward trend, 16 issues rose to new 1935 highs during the week. Chicago Yellow Cab scored a sensational advance, making new tops almost daily. It was one of three to move into new high ground yesterday, touching 18½ and closing at 17¾, off ¼ for the day. A week ago it closed at 13. Adams Royalty and Curtis Lighting, also strong during the week, were others making new highs yesterday.

Motor shares were fractionally lower yesterday, except for Borg-Warner, one of the day's most active issues, which edged up ¼.

Cities Service and Cord, two of the week's most heavily traded stocks, eased fractionally yesterday in good volume, as did Chicago Corporation. Chicago Corporation preferred gained 1½.

Middle West, Electric Household Utilities, Great Lakes Dredge, Swift, and Merchants and Manufacturers' A were in good demand and little changed.

Continental Bank Stock Rises.

Chicago bank stocks were generally quiet and little changed, except for Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company shares, which rocketed on reports of better earnings for 1935 than during the previous year. Continental established a new high of 133 and then reacted in late trade to close at 127 bid, 129 asked, up 11 for the week.

First National edged up a point to close at 216 bid, 220 asked, ex dividend. Northern Trust and Harris Trust and Savings continued strong and unchanged, with offerings rather limited. Merchandise Bank and Trust was up 7 at 155 bid, with sellers not attracted. Chicago Title and Trust moved in a wide range between 151 and 167, closing $6 higher for the week at 157 bid, 161 asked.

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.

Banks.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta [Ga]	5	99	100½
Atlantic [Raleigh, N.C.]	5	100	101½
Burlington [Iowa]	5	99½	101
Do	4½	98½	100
California [San Fran]	5	*3.75%	2.75%
Chicago [Ill] rcr's ctfs		17½	18½
Dallas [Texas]	5	*4.00%	3.00%
Denver [Colo]	5	87	89
1st Carolinas [Col, S.C.]	5	98	100
1st Ft Wayne [Ind]	5	*4.00%	3.00%
Do	4½	*4.00%	3.00%
1st Montgomery [Ala]	5	91½	93½
1st New Orleans [La]	5	96	97½
1st Texas [Houston]	5	99	100½
1st Trust [Chicago]	5	99⅝	101½
Do	4¾	99½	101
Do	4½	99¼	100½
Do	4¼	99¼	100½
1st Trust [Dallas, Tex]	5	99⅝	101½
Fletcher [Indianapolis]	5	*4.25%	3.00%
Do	4½	*4.25%	3.00%
Fremont [Lincoln, Neb]	5	95	97
Do	4¾	94	96
Greenbrier [Lewisbg, WV]	5	*4.25%	*3.00%
Greensboro [N. C.]	5	100	101
Ill. [Monticello, Ill]	5	99	101
Do	4½	98	100
Do	4¼	97	99
Illinois Midwest [Edwardsville, Ill.]	5	91	93
Iowa [Sioux City]	5	99½	101
Do	4½	98½	99½
Kentucky [Lexington]	5	*3.75%	2.75%
Lafayette [Ind.]	5	98½	100
Do	4½	98	99½
Lincoln [Nebr.]	5	97	99
Do	4½	96	98
Louisville [Ky.]	5	100	101
Md-Va [Baltimore]	5	*4.00%	3.00%
Miss. [Memphis, Tenn.]	5	99½	101
N. Y. [Rochester]	5	99	100½
N. Carolina [Durham]	5	98½	100½
Ohio-Pa. [Cleveland]	5	98	99½
Ore-Wash [Portland, Ore.]	5	97	98½
Pacific Coast [Los Ang]	5	*3.75%	2.75%
Do [Portland]	5	99¼	100⅝
Do [Salt Lake]	5	*3.75%	2.75%
Do [San Francisco]	5	*3.75%	2.75%
Pennsylvania [Phila.]	5	99½	100½
Phoenix [Kas. C., Mo.]	5	106½	107½
Potomac [Wash., D. C.]	5	99½	101
St. Louis [Mo.] rcr's ctfs		45	46½
Do [committee ctfs]		48½	50
San Antonio [Tex.]	5	4.25%	3.00%
Southern Minn. rcr's ctfs [Minneapolis]		30	32
South Minn [comm. ctfs]		29	31
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	89	91
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	99½	101
Un. of Detroit [Mich.]	5	98	99½
Un. of Louisville [Ky.]	5	100	101
Virginia-Carolina [Elizabeth City, N. C.]	5	99½	101
Virginia [Charl., W.Va.]	5	98½	100

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 26, 1935:

Income to date this year	$1,881,500,000
Income to date last year	1,831,200,000
Increase	$50,300,000
Army	$138,300,000
Navy	183,100,000
Veterans' costs to date	384,700,000
Agricultural aid	505,700,000
Relief	775,700,000
Public works and work relief	529,800,000
Aid to home owners	76,500,000
Deficit this year	1,824,000,000
Deficit last year	1,683,200,000
Increase	$140,800,000
Balance general fund today	$2,256,100,000
Balance previous day	2,288,600,000
Decrease	$32,500,000
Public debt this date	$30,542,400,000

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was quiet today with the undertone steady. Prices were unchanged at 3.20c per lb for spots. Futures reacted slightly under weekend liquidation, closing 1 to 2 points net lower. Sales were 1,750 tons.

Raw sugar prices in cents per pound:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	2.18	2.18	2.18	2.18	2.18
March	2.17	2.17	2.17	2.17	2.17
July	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.26
September	2.29	2.29	2.29	2.29	2.29

Refined was unchanged, with all refiners accepting business at 4.90c per lb.

Note—the above raw sugar prices exclude processing tax of ½c per lb. Refined sugar prices include the tax.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday December 28, 1935.

Shares sold today..........57,000 Total sales 1935 to date.......12,325,000
Year ago..........26,000 Total sales 1934 to date.......10,138,000

—1935— High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate. $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
127	60	2.0	99½	100	Abbott Lab [2a]	110	100	100	100	....
6¼	3¼	2.9	6¼	7½	Adams Roy [.20]	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
8¼	1⅛	...	5⅞	6	Advance Alum	450	6	6	6	....
6⅞	3⅜	...	4½	5	Armour & Co	550	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	....
6⅜	1⅝	...	4⅜	4⅝	Asbestos Mfg	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
36⅝	29	3.7	29⅞	30¼	Assoc Invest [1.10b]	250	30	30	30	— ⅝
10⅜	5	...	9¼	9⅞	Autom Prod	50	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
7⅜	2½	...	5⅝	6⅝	Bastian-Bless	400	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅜
24½	12	1.1	22⅝	22⅞	Bendix Av [.25g]	200	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
7⅞	2½	...	7	7½	Berghoff Brew	1,300	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
68⅝	28½	3.0	67⅛	67⅝	Borg-Warner [2]	2,350	68	67⅛	67⅝	+ ¼
17⅛	13⅜	7.4	16⅛	16⅝	Brach & Sons [1.25b]	50	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
30¼	16½	7.1	27⅞	29	Brown F & W "A" [2]	50	28½	28½	28½	....
33⅝	5⅝	2.7	30	30¾	Do "B" [.80g]	50	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
17⅝	5	...	11½	12½	Bruce [E L]	100	12	12	12	....
9⅜	5⅞	...	8	8⅜	Butler Bros	1,150	8⅜	8	8	— ⅛
59⅜	13⅝	...	54⅝	54⅞	Cen Ill Pub Svc p [2k]	90	54⅞	54⅝	54⅝	+ ½
1⅝	⅛	...	1	1⅛	Cen Ill Sec	250	1	1	1	— ⅛
2	⅝	...	1⅜	1⅝	Cen & S W Util	350	1½	1⅜	1½	....
25⅝	3⅛	...	22	24	Do pfd	20	20½	20½	20½	— 2½
51	12⅜	...	47	50	Do pl pfd	70	48	47½	47½	— 2⅛
41	18⅜	4.0	41⅛	....	Cherry Burrell [1.625]	70	41	41	41	....
5⅝	1⅝	...	2½	2⅞	Chgo & N W	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
4⅝	1⅝	...	4⅝	4½	Chgo Corp	1,100	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	....
46⅝	29	3.6	44	44½	Do pfd [1.60]	150	44½	44	44	+ 1½
27	12	...	23	27	Chgo El Mfg A [2k]	10	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
35	15⅛	3.2	30	31	Chgo Mil Order [1a]	300	31	30½	31	— 1
18⅝	9⅛	5.6	17⅝	18⅛	Chgo Yell Cab [1]	900	18½	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
3⅜	⅝	...	3	3⅛	Cities Service	5,800	3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
4	⅛	...	3¼	3½	Club Alum	250	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
98	47	4.2	95⅛	95⅝	Com'wlth Edis [4]	100	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅛
1⅛	⅛	...	⅝	⅞	Consumers	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
43	6	...	39⅝	39⅞	Cont Steel	100	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
5⅝	2	...	5	5⅛	Cord Corp	1,600	5⅜	5	5	....
27⅝	7	...	24⅝	25	Crane Co	1,400	26	24½	24⅞	— 1⅝
108¼	104½	...	....	108	Cudahy Pack pfd [7]	30	108	108	108	....
3⅝	2	...	3¼	5⅝	Curtis Light	20	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
10⅜	2½	...	9⅞	10	Dayton Rubber	550	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
21⅝	8½	...	19⅝	20½	Do A	50	20	20	20	....
31	18⅜	2.3	28⅝	29⅝	Eddy Paper [.70g]	10	30	30	30	+ 1
18⅝	12	5.9	16⅞	17⅜	El Household [1]	550	17	16⅞	17	....
7¼	1⅛	...	3⅜	3⅝	Gen Household	2,830	3⅝	3	3¼	— ⅛
28⅝	15⅝	...	20⅛	23⅝	Godchaux Sug A	20	21	21	21	— 2⅛
11⅝	6⅝	...	8	8⅝	Do B	20	8	8	8	....
30⅝	17	5.2	28⅝	29	Gt L Dredge [1.50b]	1,450	29⅝	29	29	+ ⅝
8⅝	5⅝	8.7	8⅝	8½	Heileman G Br [.70b]	50	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
20	16	5.9	16⅞	17⅛	Hormel & Co [1]	50	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
31⅝	6⅝	5.2	29⅝	29⅞	Houdaille-Her B [1.50]	550	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
50	15½	2.2	44	44⅝	Kalamazoo Stove [1]	100	45	45	45	....
80⅛	22	4.7	73	76	Keystone Steel [3.50g]	50	74	74	74	....
2⅝	⅝	...	1	1⅛	Kingsbury Brew	200	1⅛	1	1	....
3⅝	⅝	...	2⅝	2⅞	La Salle Ext	180	2½	2⅝	2½	....
46	25	20.0	29⅝	31	Lawbeck 6% pfd [6]	50	30	30	30	+ 1
4⅛	½	...	3¼	3⅝	Leath & Co	100	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅜
8⅛	1	...	8⅜	8⅝	Lincoln Printing	900	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
8⅝	7	7.1	7	7⅝	Loudon Pack [.50]	400	7	7	7	....
4	½	...	1½	2	Manh-Dearborn	2,240	1⅝	1½	1½	....
14⅛	6⅝	...	10⅝	11	Marshall Field	550	11	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
68⅛	60	0.8	60⅝	61⅛	Masonite [.50g]	200	61	60⅝	61	+ 1
41	9	...	36	37⅛	McCord Rad A	20	38	38	38	....
31	13⅜	5.6	27⅛	28	McGraw Elec [1.50g]	50	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
6⅝	1⅝	...	6⅝	6¼	Merch & Mfrs A	1,050	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
27	20	7.7	25	30	Do pfd [2]	50	26	26	26	....
2⅝	⅝	...	1⅝	2⅛	Mickelberry's Food	200	2	2	2	....
¼	⅛	...	⅛	¼	Middle West Util	7,900	¼	⅛	⅛	....
3⅝	⅝	...	2⅜	2⅞	Do $6 pfd A	250	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ¼
¼	⅛	...	⅛	¼	Midland Unit	10	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2¼	⅛	...	1⅛	1⅜	Do pfd	60	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
2	⅛	...	⅝	1⅛	Midl Ut 6% p l	140	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
2⅛	⅝	...	⅞	2	Do 7% p l	120	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
143⅝	127	5.0	140	140½	Montg-Ward A [7]	20	141	141	141	— 1
33	22	7.1	30⅝	31⅛	Nat Battery pfd [2.20]	100	31	31	31	+ ⅝
⅝	⅛	...	⅛	¼	Nat El Pow A	20	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1⅛	⅛	...	⅛	⅝	Do 7% pfd	30	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
42⅛	6	...	40⅛	40⅝	Nat Gypsum	950	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
5⅛	1⅛	...	5⅛	6	Nat Rep Inv pfd	150	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
37	26⅛	6.3	31	32⅛	Nat-Stand [2]	50	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	...	3	3⅛	N Am Car	350	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
20⅛	5⅝	...	16⅛	16⅝	N West Eng	300	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
32	3	...	25	29	N West Ut p l	50	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— 1½
11	3⅛	...	9⅝	10⅛	Nor'west Bancorp	200	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
28	21⅛	7.4	27	28	Oshkosh Over pfd [2]	30	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
28	11	3.7	27	27½	Parker Pen [1]	150	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
4⅛	⅝	...	2⅝	2⅞	Pines Winterfront	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
4⅛	⅝	...	2⅛	2⅝	Potter Co	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
4⅛	2	...	2⅛	2⅝	Prima Co	300	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
56⅛	16⅝	...	52	53	Public Svc	200	53⅛	53	53⅛	— ⅛
56⅛	15⅝	...	53	54	Do no par	100	53	53	53	....
141	128	4.6	130	131	Quaker Oats [6b]	10	132	132	132	— 1
3½	⅝	...	2½	3	Raytheon vtc	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
2¼	⅛	...	1⅝	2	Do vtc pfd	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
18	9⅝	...	13	16	Rollins Hosiery	10	14	14	14	....
38	8	3.4	36	37	Sangamo El [1.25b]	100	37	37	37	— ⅛
65⅛	33	3.9	....	....	Sears Roeb [2.50b]	150	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	— 1
17⅛	3½	...	14½	14⅝	Std Dredg pfd	50	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
22⅛	14⅝	4.6	21⅝	21¾	Swift & Co [1a]	1,000	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
8⅝	5⅛	6.3	8	8⅝	Thompson J R [.50]	50	8	8	8	....
5⅛	⅝	...	3⅛	3⅝	Utah Radio	50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
1⅛	⅛	...	⅝	1	Util & Ind	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
4⅝	⅝	...	3⅛	3½	Do pfd	350	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
35⅝	31	7.6	33	33⅝	Vortex Cup "A" [2.50]	300	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ½
6⅝	1	...	5½	5⅝	Wahl Co	150	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
33⅝	26⅛	4.1	31⅝	32	Walgreen [1.30]	300	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
1½	⅛	...	....	⅛	Do Ar	800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
23	11	6.0	21	21½	Wieboldt Stores [1.25b]	100	21½	21½	21½	— 1
14	2¼	4.6	10⅝	11⅛	Will Oil-O-Mat [.50g]	500	11	11	11	....
5	2	...	4⅝	4⅝	Wisconsin Bankshrs	850	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
3¼	¼	...	1½	1⅝	Yates Mach	150	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
14⅝	1⅛	...	13¼	13⅝	Zenith Rad	500	13⅝	13¼	13½	— ¼

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat 9 cars, corn 34 cars, oats 23 cars, barley 18 cars, soy beans 15 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No 2 red.	1.03	1.03⅝@1.07	....
No 3 red.	....	1.02 @1.03	1.08
No 2 hd.	1.12¼	1.16 @1.16⅜	....
No 2 mix	1.03	....	....

	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No 1 d	n.1.23¼@32¼	84⅝	1.23¼@32¼
No 2 d	n.1.20¼@28¼	81⅝	1.19¼@29¼
No 3 d	n.1.12¼@25¼	77⅝	1.12¼@26¼
No 4 d	n.1.05¼@19¼	73⅝	1.06¼@20¼

	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red	1.05@1.06	....
No. 2 hard	....	1.06@1.17

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No 4 mix	.54½@56½	54½@58½	....
No. 4 yel	.55 @55⅝	58½	....
No 5 yel	.53 @54½	55¼@56¼	52⅝@55½
No 5 wh	.53 @54½	52 @61	55
S. grd.	.50 @51⅝	....	51 @51⅝

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No 3 yel.	....	56	55 @57
No 4 yel.	....	53 @54	49 @53
No 5 yel.	55⅝	50 @53½	43 @48

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No 2 wh.	....	29 @30	32
No 3 wh.	30½@31	26¼@28	....
No 4 wh.	25 @28¼	....	....

	Duluth.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No 3 wh.	27¼@27⅝	25⅝	25⅝@27⅝

	Winnipeg.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No 2 wh.	31	33½@34½	....
No 3 wh.	27½	....	27 @30

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	30 @81	1.87¼
Mil'kee.	....	56 @80	....
Minn'lis.	.50½@51½	25 @70	1.82¼@1.87¼
Duluth.	.50½@51	26½@55	1.80½

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 30c levied on wheat and 5c per bushel on corn processed and used domestically. No tax on products exported.

CHICAGO CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, Dec. 28, 1935.

Date.	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$44,600,000	$4,300,000
Tuesday	50,400,000	3,700,000
Wednesday	*	*
Thursday	52,500,000	7,600,000
Friday	44,500,000	3,500,000
Saturday	50,500,000	4,600,000
Total for week	$242,500,000	$23,700,000
Correspond. last yr.	$240,000,000	$24,100,000

*Christmas day.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing house shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,404,300 [unchanged]; total net demand deposits [average], $90,112,000 [decrease]; time deposits [average], $5,594,000 [increase]; clearings week ending today, $2,992,964,128; clearings week ending Dec. 21, $4,242,802,246.

*5 days.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 28.—A continuation of the increased demand that started in the latter part of last week on the Boston market strengthened prices on a number of lines of domestic wools, particularly on the finer western grown wools.

Prices for old clips in cents per pound:

	Saturday.	Yr.ago.
64s, 70s, 80s [fine strictly combing]	82@83	27@28
64s, 70s, 80s [fine clothing]	25@27	22@23
58s, 60s [½ blood strictly combing]	33@34	28@29
58s, 60s [½ blood clothing]	29@30	23@24
56s [⅜ blood strictly comb.]	38@39	28@29
56s [⅜ blood clothing]	34@35	26@27
48s, 50s [¼ blood strictly braid]	31@32	23@24
48s, 50s [¼ blood clothing]	34@35	24@25
46s [low ¼ blood strictly combing]	33@34	24@25
36s, 40s, 44s [common and		

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Tax included, service stations: Red Crown, 16c per gal; ethyl, 18c; Stanolind, 15c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex, No. 1 tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 8.5c per gal; 100 to 149 gals, 7.5c; 150 gals and over, 7c; No. 3, 1 to 149 gals, 7.2c; 150 gals and over, 6.2c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 9.8c per gal. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 78c per gal; boiled, 81c. TURPENTINE—58c per gal. DENATURED ALCOHOL—49c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.00.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.28. 1935.	Close Dec.27. 1935.	Close Dec.29. 1934.
December Wheat.						
Mpls	1.09	1.11	1.09	1.10⅝	1.11⅝	....
*Dul	1.01⅞	1.03	1.01⅞	1.03	1.03⅝	....
Wpg	84⅛	84⅝	83⅝	84⅝	84⅛	78⅝
†Lvpl	....	....	....	98⅝	98⅝	70¼
March Wheat.						
Lvpl	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	94	74⅝
May Wheat.						
K C	98	98⅝	97⅝	98⅝	98¼	96⅝
Mpls	1.08	1.08⅝	1.07⅛	1.08⅛	1.07⅝	1.05⅝
*Dul	97⅝	98	97⅝	98	97⅝	1.25⅛
Wpg	87⅝	88	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	83⅝
Lvpl	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅝	77⅛
July Wheat.						
K C	86	86⅝	85⅝	86⅝	86	90
Mpls	1.03⅝	1.04	1.03⅝	1.04	1.03⅝	1.02½
*Dul	....	....	....	97	96⅝	1.21¼
Wpg	88⅛	88⅝	87⅝	88⅛	88⅝	84¼
Lvpl	92⅛	92⅛	92	92	92⅝	78⅝
May Corn.						
K C	59⅛	60⅛	59⅛	60	59⅛	91⅛
July Corn.						
K C	....	....	....	61⅛	60⅝	88
December Oats.						
Wpg	30⅛	30⅛	30	30⅛	30⅝	42⅝
May Oats.						
Mpls	26⅛	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	53⅝
Wpg	31⅝	32⅛	31⅝	32⅛	31⅝	44⅛
July Oats.						
Wpg	32	32⅝	32	32⅝	32⅛	44
December Rye.						
Wpg	42⅛	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝	42⅝	59⅝
May Rye.						
Mpls	47⅝	48⅛	47⅝	48⅛	48	74⅝
Dul	....	....	....	49	49	74⅛
Wpg	45½	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	45½	61⅝
December Barley.						
Mpls	38	38⅝	38	38⅝	38⅛	77⅝
Wpg	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	54⅝
May Barley.						
Mpls	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	75
Wpg	37½	38	37⅛	37⅝	37⅝	57⅝
May Flax Seed.						
Mpls	1.80¼	1.80¼	1.80	1.80¼	1.80⅝	1.86⅛
Dul	....	....	....	1.80¼	1.80⅝	1.87½
Wpg	1.51⅝	1.52⅛	1.51	1.51⅝	1.51⅝	1.46⅛

*Durum. †Exchange, $4.93; Friday, $4.93.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Dec.28. 1935.	Close Dec.27. 1935.	Close Dec.29. 1934.
WHEAT.						
May	98⅝	99⅝	98½	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝
July	88⅝	89⅝	88⅝	89⅝	88⅝	93⅝
CORN.						
May	59⅝	60⅛	59⅛	60⅛	59⅝	89
July	60½	61⅛	60⅛	61⅛	60⅝	85½
OATS.						
May	28	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛	28⅛	52½
July	28¼	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	28¼	47½
RYE.						
May	52⅝	53½	52⅝	53⅝	53⅛	76⅝
July	52⅝	53⅝	52	53⅝	53⅛	75⅝
FEED BARLEY.						
May	....	....	....	43½	43½	80½

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 30c levied on wheat and 5c per bushel on corn processed and consumed domestically. Tax on product exported is rebated.

FIELD SEEDS

Timothy seed was quoted around $3.30@3.35 per 100 lbs for country run and $3.65@3.70 for fancy recleaned.

Prices quoted are for irregular country run lots unless otherwise specified per 100 lbs. Jobbers' prices to the retail trade are higher.

Red clover, country run, $13.75@17.75; fancy recleaned, $18.50. Alsike, $18.00@21.50; alfalfa, Kansas, $13.75; Idaho, $14.00; Utah, $13.75; affidavit Grimm, $16.25; sweet clover, country run, $3.85@4.35; red top, 90 to 95 per cent purity, $7.00@8.00.

Soy beans—Chicago handlers quote No. 2 yellow at 98c per bu, track Chicago.

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices per bushel in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Chicago, May	$ .99⅝	$ .99⅛
Winnipeg, May	.87¼	.87¼
Liverpool, May	.92¼	.92⅝
*Do Argentine	1.03¼	1.03¼
*Do Russian	1.02⅝	1.02⅞
*Do No. 3 Manitoba	1.03¼	1.03⅛
*Do French	.90	.90
Rotterdam, January	.91¼	.91⅝
Buenos Aires, February	.92	.91⅝
Do March	.92⅝	.92½

*Cash price.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER ACCORD MOVE HINTED

U.S.-Mexican Conference Scheduled This Week.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—(AP)—The possibility of general coöperation by American nations in a silver program was indicated today by Senator Thomas [Dem., Okla.] following the arrangement of a United States-Mexican conference on the metal here next week.

Secretary Morgenthau has invited some members of the congressional silver bloc to meet with him and Eduardo Saurez of the Mexican finance ministry next Wednesday night. It was indicated Morgenthau might confer with Suarez on Monday or Tuesday.

Mexican Currency Affected.

Treasury silver buying has affected Mexican currency. Rising prices prompted the melting up of silver coin, and the Mexican government took steps to put paper, instead of silver, into circulation. Recently, Morgenthau announced he had been buying Mexican and South American silver, taking an estimated 72,000,000 ounces from Mexican mines in the last year.

"The occasion offers an opportunity for American countries to get together and coöperate in carrying out a silver program," said Thomas, who is a member of the senate's silver bloc. He expressed the view that the problem should first be considered from a monetary standpoint with other considerations secondary.

Seek Treasury Conference.

Thomas and others concerned with the silver situation previously had stated their intention of seeking a conference with Morgenthau on the treasury's "objective" in the silver buying program. Thomas reported that some members of the silver bloc believed that the treasury apparently was not working enthusiastically toward the goal set by congress.

Thomas said he would soon initiate an effort to persuade the treasury to issue certificates, backed by silver, to meet maturing bills, salaries, and other obligations.

LONDON MARKET CLOSED.

The silver market in London was closed yesterday in accordance with the recent decision to suspend Saturday dealings for an indefinite period. No business in foreign bar silver was reported in New York and Handy and Harmon, bullion brokers, did not post a price for the metal. Silver futures in Montreal closed steady to 165 points higher. The December future closed 50,25 cents an ounce.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates are quoted by Chicago banks as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 3½@5%, nominal; collateral loans, 4@5%, nominal; brokers' loans, 1½@2½%, nominal; bankers' acceptances, 60-90 days, ⅛@3/16%; 120 days, ¼@5/16%; 150-180 days, ½@⅝%.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Call money steady, ¾% all day; prime commercial paper, ¾%; time loans steady; 60 days-6 mos., 1% offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve bank, 1½%. Bar silver was not quoted.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Money, ½%. Discount rates, short and three month bills, ⅝@11/16%. Bar gold declined 1 penny to 140s 11 d. [United States equivalent, $34.75.] The bar silver market here was closed today following last week's decision by the price fixing committee not to establish a price on Saturdays until further notice.

PARIS, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 72 francs; 4½% rentes, 81 francs 40 centimes. Exchange on London, 74 francs 95 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 15 francs 19 centimes.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

	Dec. 28.	Dec.27.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	493.75	493.12½	493.12½	498.62½
Paris	6.58⅝	6.58⅝	6.58⅝	6.60⅝
Italy	* 8.07	* 8.07	8.07	8.56⅛
Belgium	16.84	16.84½	16.83	23.49
Switzerl'l.	32.56	32.49	32.41	32.43
Holland	67.85	67.87	67.72	67.72
Denmark	22.06	22.02	22.02	22.05
Sweden	25.47	25.42	25.42	25.47
Norway	24.82	24.77	24.77	24.82
Spain	13.65	13.65	13.65	13.70
Germany	40.21	40.22	40.21	40.29
†Do	23.75	23.50	23.90	......
‡Do	21.90	21.60	21.50	......
Austria	18.85	*18.80	18.85	18.85
Poland	*18.80	18.85	18.90	18.95
Greece	.94¼	.94¼	.93⅝	.93⅝
Rumania	.80	.80	.83	1.01
Jugo-Sl	2.29	2.29	2.30	2.28
Czechosl.	4.14½	4.14½	4.14⅝	4.18⅛
Finland	2.18	2.18	2.18	2.19
Canada	99.28⅛	99.18⅝	99.30¼	100.50
Argentine	27.25	27.25	27.40	25.25
Brazil	*8.58	*8.58	8.60	8.62
Hongkong	32.62½	32.35	32.87½	42.95
Shanghai	29.87½	29.75	29.75	34.90
Japan	28.83	28.82	28.80	28.78
India	37.35	37.30	37.35	37.25
Chile	5.25	5.25	5.25	9.90
Singapore	57.85	57.80	57.85	58.15
Hungary	*29.65	*29.65	29.70	29.80
Mexico	27.85	27.80	27.85	27.85

*Nominal. †Registered tourist. ‡Registered commercial.

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Corporate earnings statement released during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1935.	1934.
YEAR ENDED NOV. 30.		
Amer Power & Light	*$4.23	*$2.07
National Power & Light	.79	.94
YEAR ENDED NOV. 2.		
Cudahy Packing	1.35	2.97
YEAR ENDED OCT. 31.		
Hat Corp of America	†1.20	†.85
Florshiem Shoe	‡1.48	‡1.01
SEVEN WEEKS ENDED OCT. 4.		
Pathe Film	*.70	Not avail.
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30.		
U. S. Sugar Corp	.18	Nil.

*Preferred. †Class A and B. ‡Class A.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities today declined to 75.37; previous day, 75.59; week ago, 75.31; month ago, 75.60; year ago, 72.20.

Range in recent years:

	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	76.54	72.55	64.10
Low	69.14	56.61	38.37

[1926 average equals 100.]

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 28.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 46½c per gal; sales, 38 casks; receipts, 121; shipments, 10; stock, 51,072. ROSIN—Firm; no sales; receipts, 922 brls; shipments, 341; stock, 111,967. Quote: B, $3.95 per brl; D, $4.00; E, $4.20; F, $4.22½; G, $4.25; H, $4.35; I, $4.50; K, $4.65; M, $4.70; N, $4.85; WG, $5.15; WW and X, $5.60.

SILVER FUTURES.

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Silver futures closed firm, unchanged to 165 points higher. Sales were 31 contracts. Prices in cents per ounce:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	11	50.25	50.25	*50.25
March	12	50.50	49.75	50.50
May	8	50.50	50.00	50.50

HIDE FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Trade in hide futures was light with the close 2 points lower. Closing bids in cents per pound. March, 11.92c; June, 12.23c; September, 12.55c; December, 1936, 12.85c.

PRICES OF BONDS WORK LOWER ON LACK OF SUPPORT

Pressure Is Not Heavy, However; Rails Mixed.

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

	20 Rails.	10 Indus.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Net change	None.	None.	+.1	—.2
Saturday	85.7	101.8	99.4	69.1
Previous day	85.7	101.8	99.3	69.3
Month ago	84.0	101.3	99.4	69.2
Year ago	85.4	92.6	84.2	69.6
1935 high	87.8	101.9	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 High	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10-LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	110.2	Prev. day	110.1
Month ago	109.3	Year ago	107.7
1935 high	110.7	1935 low	107.9
1934 high	108.3	1934 low	99.1
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Bonds worked irregularly lower today in the largest turnover for a two hour period since Nov. 23. While no severe pressure developed in any one section, lack of close bids resulted in prices drifting toward moderately lower levels.

There was little evidence of the execution of any reinvestment demand. Total transactions amounted to $9,108,000, as compared with $6,370,000 a week ago.

Federal List Easy.

The course of least resistance in the market for United States government loans was again toward slightly lower levels. On a turnover of $951,000, against only $95,700 a week ago, prices ended the day at declines of 1-32 to 5-32 point. The treasury 2¾s were most active, closing off 2-32 point at 100 29-32.

Trading in domestic corporation bonds was without active leadership and speculative favorites moved aimlessly within comparatively narrow limits. Railroad liens lacked a uniform trend.

Penn Power Bonds Dip.

The filing of a registration statement by the West Penn Power company with the SEC for a new issue of $27,000,000 of 3½ per cent bonds brought forth some selling in the company's outstanding 5s of 1946, which yielded 1¼ points. Richfield Oil issues were also subjected to some selling as the convertible 6s dropped 1½ and the 6s 2½ points. Hudson Coal 5s were well taken and moved up 1⅜ points.

The market for foreign dollar obligations continued to reflect growing anxiety over the European situation. The French political crisis also caused some uneasiness on the part of holders of those issues.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, December 29, 1935.

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Personal Inventory.

The ordinary small investor does not like to be analytical. He usually invests in a day to day manner, without plan or purpose.

He rarely sells securities. Those that have turned "sour" he hangs on to in the hope that some miracle will resuscitate them. Those that have proved profitable he holds because they turned out well for him.

He buys insurance only as a means of getting rid of some particularly tenacious salesman, and then mentally kicks himself for doing so.

Such a program invites disaster. Investment portfolios built on such a hit or miss program are bound to be topheavy, lacking in diversification and full of securities that are unsuitable for their holders.

* *

There is one method by which an investor can check himself against such a program. It is by using the personal inventory system.

First he should set down on a piece of paper the cash he believes he should have on hand. Does his bank account measure up to that? If not, naturally, he should build it up before purchasing any additional securities.

Next he should estimate the amount of life insurance [face value] an individual in his position should have. Does he have that amount? If not his next investment should be in insurance.

His next step is to list all his securities, setting down next to each the current market price. He should forget what he paid for them. His cost price is ancient history, water over the dam. It has no bearing whatsoever on their present investment standing or their future.

Is there too high a percentage of funds in any one type of security? Are there too many utilities, rails or industrials? If there are it is a signal that the portfolio should be readjusted

* *

Then he should look at each individual security in comparison to the current market price, asking himself the question, "Would I buy that security of today's price?"

If the answer is "No," he should sell. If he does not believe that a security is worth the current price, why should he continue to hold it? If he believes that the security does not belong in his portfolio at all, why shouldn't he sell it?

It is safe to say that if those investors who put their life savings into real estate bonds, and those who plunged their all into greasing the rails for Insull's rise and fall had analyzed their portfolios in such a manner much grief would have been avoided.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, December 28, 1935.

Total sales, par value.........$9,108,000   Total sales 1935 to date..$3,332,942,000

Year ago......................6,623,000   Total sales 1934 to date.. 3,725,702,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Sales, in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Closing— Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
1	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	115.1	115.1	115.1	— .4	115.3	115.5	2.74	113.80
15	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	105.19	105.17	105.19	...	105.18	105.20	2.45	......
9	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	110.30	110.29	110.30	...	110.28	110.31	2.62	109.00
1	U S Treasury 3⅜s, 1946-'56	109.2	109.2	109.2	— .3	109.2	109.5	2.72	106.30
210	U S Treasury 3⅜s '41-'43 Mch	107.30	107.25	107.30	+ .2	107.29	107.31	1.76	104.16
2	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.16	108.16	108.16	— .2	108.15	108.17	1.64	104.19
83	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	105.8	105.5	105.7	...	105.6	105.9	2.54	102.29
40	U S Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	103.29	103.26	103.26	— .2	103.27	103.30	2.69	101.29
25	U S Treasury 3⅛s, 1849-'52	103.28	103.28	103.28	— .2	103.26	103.30	2.78	101.19
46	U S Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	102.31	102.26	102.29	— .2	102.28	102.29	2.68	100.29
40	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	102.31	102.25	102.27	— .2	102.26	102.30	2.77	100.27
42	U S Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	100	99.28	99.30	...	99.28	99.31	2.87	......
259	U S Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	100.31	100.29	100.29	— .2	100.29	100.30	2.64	......
1	Federal F'm Mtg 2¾s, '42-'47	100.6	100.6	100.6	+ .4	100.7	100.10	2.72	......
4	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	101.17	101.16	101.17	— .1	101.12	101.19	2.72	......
11	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	101.3	101	101	— .1	101	101.2	2.86	99.23
7	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	102.16	102.13	102.13	— .5	102.12	102.16	2.92	......
114	Home Own Loan 3s A, 1952	100.27	100.25	100.26	...	100.25	100.27	2.89	99.26
38	Home Own Loan 2¾s, '39-'48	99.21	99.17	99.19	— .3	99.18	99.20	2.79	96.27

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	*Bid.	*Asked.	Yield.
559 Notes, series C 2⅞s, April 15, 1936	101.6	101.8	—27-64
686 Notes, series E 1⅛s, June 15, 1936	100.23	100.25	—17-64
364 Notes, series A 3¼s, Aug. 1, 1936	102.1	102.3	— 6-32
514 Notes, series D 1½s, Sept. 15, 1936	101.4	101.6	— 4.32
357 Notes, series B 2¾s, Dec. 15, 1936	102.21	102.23	— 3.32
428 Notes, series C 3s, Feb. 15, 1937	103.10	103.12	:02
502 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	103.24	103.26	.05
817 Notes, series A 3¼s, Sept. 15, 1937	105.6	105.8	.17
276 Notes, series A 2⅝s, Feb. 1, 1938	104.24	104.26	.31
455 Notes, series C 3s, March 15, 1938	105.19	105.21	.42
618 Notes, series B 2⅞s, June 15, 1938	105.16	105.18	.59
596 Notes, series D 2½s, Sept. 15, 1938	104.25	104.27	.70
940 Notes, series C 1⅛s, March 15, 1939	101.9	101.11	1.07
1,293 Notes, series A 2⅛s, June 15, 1939	103.5	103.7	1.17
526 Notes, series B 1⅜s, Dec. 15, 1939	100.22	100.24	1.18
1,378 Notes, series A 1⅝s, March 15, 1940	101.8	101.10	1.31
738 Notes, series B 1½s, June 15, 1940	100.22	100.24	1.33
W I notes, series C 1½s, Dec. 15, 1940	100.18	100.20	1.37

United States treasury 183 day discount bills were quoted yesterday at bid price to yield .25 per cent; no asked price. *Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.

DOMESTIC.

Sales. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
14	Adams Ex 4s '47.	98⅝	98½	98½	— ½
26	Alleg 5s '44	85¾	84⅝	84⅝	— ⅝
39	do 5s '49	76¼	75½	75½	— ⅝
16	do 5s '50	49	48	48	— 1
22	do 5s '50 sta	36½	34	35	— 1¾
7	Allegh V 4s '42.	108½	108½	108½	— ½
12	Allied S 4½s '50.	100	99⅝	99⅝	....
52	Allis C 4s '45	117⅝	117	117⅛	— ½
11	Am&FP 5s 2030	65⅝	64⅝	64⅝	— 1
2	Am Ice 5s '53	71¼	70	70	— 1
3	AmIGC 5½s '49.	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	....
8	Am Int 5½s '49.	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅛
64	AmRM 4¼s '45.	121	120	120	— ½
7	AmT&T 5½s '43.	113⅞	113⅝	113⅞	+ ⅝
9	do col 5s '46	109⅝	109½	109½	....
2	do 5s '60	113¼	113¼	113¼	....
11	do 5s '65	113	112¾	113	....
2	do 4½s cv '39	113¼	113	113¼	+ ¼
10	AmTFdr 6s '40 ct	89½	89	89½	....
2	AmWW&E 6s '75	99¼	99¼	99¼	— ¼
5	do 5s '44	112	112	112	....
14	AmWPap 6s '47.	42	41	41	— 1⅝
9	Anac C 4½s '50.	99½	99¼	99⅜	— ⅛
12	AngCNit 7s '45.	25¼	24¾	25	— ½
14	Ann Arb 4s '95.	71½	70½	71⅛	— ⅜
16	Arm Del 4s '55.	94⅞	94⅝	94¾	— ⅛
2	Arm 4½s '39	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
2	Arms C 4s '50	106	106	106	....
18	AT&SFcv4½s'48	109	108½	108½	— ½
21	do 4s '95	110⅛	110	110	....
2	do adj 4s '95 st.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅜
1	do 4s 1905-'55.	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅜
2	do T Sh L 4s '58.	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅜
10	do Rky M 4s'65.	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
7	Atl&ChAL 5s '44.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	— ¼
11	ACLine 1st 4s '52	96¼	96	96	— ½
14	do 5s '45	95½	95¼	95¼	— ⅝
1	Atl&D 1st 4s '48	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	....
14	A Auto 4⅜s '39.	102	101	101½	+ ½
1	Aus&NW 5s '41.	99	99	99	— ⅞
6	B&O rfg 6s '95.	83¾	83¼	83¼	....
13	do 1st 5s '48	108⅛	108	108⅛	+ ¼
7	do rfg 5s '95	74¾	74½	74½	— ¼
11	do 5s 2000 D	73⅝	73	73	— ¾
34	do cvt 4½s '60.	60½	60	60¼	— ¼
3	do 4s '48	102¼	102	102	— ¼
16	do4sPLE&WV'41	100¼	100	100¼	....
1	do 5s S W '50	99½	99½	99½	+ ¼
2	do 4s T C '59	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞	+ ⅜
9	Bang&Ar 4s '51.	103	103	103	....
5	BellTPa 5s '48B.	119¼	119¼	119¼	— ¼
6	do 5s '60C	124¾	124¾	124¾	....
7	BethStl 4¼s '60.	104¼	104	104¼	....
2	Bos&Me 5s '67.	79¾	79½	79¾	+ ¾
6	do 5s '55	80½	80½	80½	— ¼
4	B&NYAirL 4s '55	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ¾
1	BotCM 6½s '34 ct	22	22	22	— ½
5	BklyCRR 5s '41.	89	89	89	+ 1⅜
5	BkEd 5s '52E	107	107	107	— ¼
23	BkMTr 6s '68	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	....
37	do 6s '49A	104⅜	104¼	104⅜	+ ⅛
6	Brk U E 1st 5s'50.	109⅞	109½	109½	....
1	Brk U G 5s '50	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ⅝
3	Brown S 3¾s'50	105¾	105¾	105¾	....
1	Buf G E 4½s '81.	110	110	110	— ¾
6	Buf, R&P 5s '37.	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅜
11	do 4½s '57	63½	63	63	— ½
5	R C R&N 5s'34.	21	21	21	+ 1½
14	Bush Tm 5s '55.	49½	48¾	48¾	— ¾
1	do 4s '52	81½	81½	81½	— ½
1	Bush T B 5s '60	58½	58½	58½	+ ¼
3	Camag S 7s'42ct	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— 1⅛
8	Can N R 4½s'51.	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅝
12	do 4½s '56	110	110	110	+ ⅝
13	do 4½s '57	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅝
6	Can Nat 5s'69 Jly.	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	....
1	Can Nor 6½s '46.	122⅞	122⅞	122⅞	+ ¼
8	Can Pac 5s '54	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅝
1	do 4½s '46	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
12	do 4s perp	86⅞	86½	86½	— ½
2	Cen Ga 5½s '59.	15	15	15	....
5	do 5s '59 C	14½	14½	14½	— ⅝
12	do con 5s '45	25¾	25½	25½	— ¾
2	Cen I E&G 5s'51	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	....
5	Cen N E 4s '61.	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
15	Cen Pac 5s '60	87	86½	87	+ ⅝
1	do 1st 4s '49	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	....
6	C P T SL 4s '54.	101	100½	100½	— ¼
2	Cen RR NJ 5s'87	98	98	98	....
8	Certain-t 5½s '48	95½	95¼	95¼	+ ¼
4	Ches Corp 5s '47.	114½	114¼	114¼	— ½
8	do 5s '44	111	110¾	111	+ 1¼
1	C & O con 5s '39.	112	112	112	+ ½
4	do gen 4½s '92	118¾	118¾	118¾	....
12	do rfg 4½s '93A.	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅜
3	do rfg 4½s '95 B.	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	— ⅜
11	Chi & Alt 3s'49.	39⅞	39	39	— ⅞
1	CB&Q 4½s '77	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	....
17	do 4s Ill '49	108⅝	108½	108½	— ⅛
2	Chi & E I 5s '51.	15	15	15	— ⅛
2	do 5s '51 ct	13½	13½	13½	....
17	Chi G W 4s '59.	24	23⅝	23¾	....
19	Chi I & L 6s '66	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅝
3	do 5s '66	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅝
10	do 4s '47	27¾	27	27	— 1¼
10	CM&SP 4½s '89C	45½	44⅝	44½	— 1½
25	do 4½s '89 E	46	44¼	44¼	— 1⅝
16	do gen 4s '89	43⅝	42⅞	42⅞	+ ½
5	do 3½s '89 B	38	38	38	— 1½
102	CMSP&P 5s '75.	16⅝	16¼	16½	— ¼
172	do aj 5s 2000	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ¼
2	C & N W 6½s '36	45¼	45¼	45¼	— 2½
17	do rfg 5s 2037	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
11	do 4¾s '87	41	39	39½	— ½
5	do 5s '87 sta	40½	40¼	40½	— ¾
80	do cv 4¾s '49	10⅜	10	10	— ¼
30	do 4½s 2037	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜
21	do 4½s 2037 C	18½	18	18½	+ ⅝
9	do 4s '87	39	39	39	....
5	do 4s '87 sta	39	39	39	....
13	do 3½s '87	36½	36½	36½	....
1	Chi Ry 5s '27	71½	71½	71½	+ 1
21	CRI&P 4½s'52A	16	15½	15½	— ¼
5	do 4½s '52 A ct.	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅝
114	do cvt 4½s '60	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ¼
12	do 4s '88	35	34½	35	+ ¾
42	do rfg 4s '34	15½	15	15	— ½
9	do rfg 4s '34 ctf.	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
1	CTHte&SE 5s'60.	74	74	74	+ ½
4	Chi Un Sta 5s'44.	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ½
5	C&WInd 5½s'62A.	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	....
5	do 4s '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
12	Childs Co 5s'43	73⅝	73¼	73⅝	— ¼
7	Chile Cop 5s '47.	100½	100½	100½	+ ¼
1	CinnGas&E 4s'68.	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— 1⅜
1	CinUnTer 5s'57C.	112	112	112	— ½
10	CCC&StL 5s'63D.	87	86¼	86¼	— ¼
14	do 4½s '77 E	77¼	76⅜	76⅜	— 1½
10	ClevCliffI 4⅜s'50.	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
1	Clev&P 4½s B'81.	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
10	ClevUTer 5½s'72.	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
12	do 5s '73	100⅝	100	100	— ¼
5	do 4½s '77 C	93⅝	93¼	93¼	— ¼
3	Colon Oil 6s '38.	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	....
15	Col Indus 5s'34	45½	45	45	— 1¼
18	Col & So 4½s'80.	57	56	57	+ 1
26	ColmbG 5s'52May	99¼	98½	98½	— ⅝
11	do 5s '61	98	98	98	+ ⅛
8	Con Coal 5s '50	34¼	33½	33½	— 1
19	do 5s '50 ct	34½	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅝
3	ConGNY 5½s'45.	104⅝	104½	104½	— ⅛
1	do 5s '57	105½	105½	105½	+ ⅛
2	do 4½s '51	108½	108½	108½	....
5	ConsuPo 3½s'65.	104⅝	104⅜	104⅜	+ ⅛
1	ContainCor 6s'46.	104½	104½	104½	....
1	do 5s '43	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	— ¼
2	CrownWill 6s'51.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	+ ¼
15	CubaNRy 5½s'42	55¼	54½	54½	+ ¼
1	CubaRR 5s'52	49	49	49	— ⅝
1	CmbrldT&T 5s'37.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
40	Del&Hud 5½s'37.	100	99½	99½	+ ¼
27	do rfg 4s '43	76½	75¼	75¼	— 1¼
5	D G & E 5s '51	107	106⅞	106⅞	....
14	D&RG 4½s '36	30⅝	30	30⅝	+ 1⅞
95	do 4s '36	30	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
24	D&RGWest 5s'55.	13⅛	12¼	12¼	+ ½
31	do 5s '55 asd	12⅝	11	11½	— ½
35	do 5s '78	23	21½	21½	— ⅝
6	Det Ed 4½s '61.	113½	113½	113½	+ ⅛
11	do 4s '65	109	109	109	....
6	DuluthSS&A5s'37	52	50	51	— 2
10	EastCSug 7½s'37	12	11⅝	11⅝	....
1	ETV&G cn5s'56.	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
1	EdIllBkln 4s'39	107	107	107	— 1
11	Erie rf 5s '67	68⅜	68	68	— 1
29	do 5s '75	68¼	67½	67½	— ¾
1	do 1st 4s '96	100	100	100	+ ¼
9	do gen ln 4s '96	76½	76½	76½	— ½
8	do cv 4s '53 A	74¼	73¼	73¼	— 1¼
1	do cv 4s '53 B	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅛
7	FedL&T 5s'42sta	98	98	98	+ ¾
41	FlaECoast 5s'74ct	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
41	do 5s '74	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
1	do 4½s '59	58½	58½	58½	— ½
2	GenSCast 5½s '49	90	90	90	+ ¾
24	GenTEq 6s '40.	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
23	do 6s '40 ct	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
5	Goodrich 6s '45	104⅜	103½	104⅛	+ ⅝
7	GoodT&R 5s'57.	104⅜	104¼	104⅜	— ⅛
6	GothSilkH 6s'36.	100⅝	100½	100½	+ ⅜
3	GTRyCan 6s'36.	103⅝	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
81	GtNorRy 7s '36.	103	102⅞	102⅞	— ⅛
8	do 5½s '52	108½	107⅞	107⅞	— 1¼
4	do 5s '73	103⅜	103	103	— ¼
31	do 4½s '76 D	96½	96¼	96¼	— ¼
26	do 4½s '77 E	96	95½	95½	— ½
6	GulfM&N 5s'50	81	80⅝	80⅝	— ¼
6	GulfSStl 5½s'42.	103	102½	103	+ ½
2	HarR&P 4s '54.	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	....
1	Hoe&Co 5s '44	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅝
1	HousOT 5½s'40.	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ¾
16	HudCoal 5s'62A.	37⅝	36½	37⅝	+ 1⅜
33	Hud&M rfg5s'57.	80½	80	80¼	— ¼
46	do inc 5s '57	33½	32	32	— 2
1	IllBellTel 3½s'70.	103½	103½	103½	....
12	Ill Cen 6½s '36.	102½	102½	102½	....
33	do 4¾s '66	64¼	63½	63½	— ¼
2	do rfg 4s '55	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	....
7	do col tr 4s '52.	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	+ 1⅝
15	do col tr 4s '53.	67	66¾	66¾	— ⅝
29	IC&CSL&NO5s'63A	72	71¼	71⅝	+ ⅝
8	do 4½s '63	66⅝	66½	66½	— ⅝
1	Ill Stl 4½s '40.	108½	108½	108½	+ ⅝
1	Ind&Lou 4s '56.	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
2	Indl St 4½s'78 A.	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	....
5	do 4½s '81 B	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
2	Interb RT 7s '32	94	94	94	+ ½
16	do 6s '32	63	62½	62½	....
5	do 6s '32 ct	57	57	57	— 3
15	do rfg 5s '66	89½	89⅛	89½	....
12	do rfg 5s '66 ct.	87¼	87	87	— ½
17	Int GN adj6s '52	9⅝	9	9¼	+ ½
15	do 1st 6s '52	37⅜	37	37	— ⅝
26	do 5s '56 B	37	37	37	+ ⅞
28	Int HE 6s '44	44¼	44	44	....
3	Int M M 6s '41	67¼	66¼	66¼	— 1⅝
3	Int Paper 6s '55	75¼	75¼	75¼	— ¾
1	do 5s '47	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ¼
7	Int T&Tcv4½s'39	86⅝	86	86⅝	....
11	do 4½s '52	75	74¼	75	+ ¼
35	do deb 5s '55	79¼	78	78¾	— ¼
1	InvEq 5s'48Bww.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ¼
5	do 5s '48 B xw.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ¼
10	Ia C rfg 4s'51	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
1	James F&C 4s'59	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	+ ⅛
11	KCFtS&M 4s '36	36⅛	36	36⅛	— ⅜
3	do 4s '36 ct	34¼	34	34	— ½
38	KC Sou 5s '50	65¼	64½	65¼	+ 1
7	do 3s '50	74	73⅜	73⅜	— ¼
13	KC Term 4s '60.	107½	107¼	107½	+ ¼
20	Kan G&E 4½s'80.	105	105	105	— ¼
2	Kresge Fd 4s '45.	109	109	109	— ½
6	Lac G 5½s '53	73½	73	73½	+ 1
3	LE&W 1st 5s'37.	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ¼
26	Laut N 6s '54	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
19	Leh C&N 4½s'54	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	— ¼
1	do 4½s '54C	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛
3	Leh V C 5s '64	63	63	63	....
1	do 5s '74	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	+ 1⅞
25	Leh Val 5s2003	38½	38⅛	38½	+ ½
8	do 4½s 2003	35	34½	35	....
31	do 4s 2003	32⅝	31½	32	....
1	do H Term 5s'54	84	84	84	— ½
1	Liggett&M 7s'44.	133½	133½	133½	+ ¼
3	Loew's Inc 6s'41.	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
6	LongI rfg 4s '49.	101	100½	101	+ ½
6	Lou&Ark 5s '69	82	80¼	81	— 2
1	Lou&N 4½s 2003	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
10	do So Jt M 4s'52	85	85	85	+ ⅝
9	Manht Ry 4s '90	71½	71	71	— 1
4	MtcGB&N 3½s'41	36	36	36	— 2
7	Mkt St Ry 7s'40	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
16	McCry5½s'41filed.	116¼	116	116	+ ⅝
29	McKes&R 5½s'50.	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
6	Mead Cp 6s'45A.	102	101⅝	102	+ 1
6	Met Ed 4½s '68	108	108	108	....
2	Mich Cen 4½s'79	99½	99½	99½	....
6	MidRRNJ 5s '40	59	59	59	— 10½
10	MilElR&L 5s'61B.	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
7	do 5s '71	103¼	102⅞	103⅛	+ ¼
4	MilSp&NW 4s '47	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
38	M&SL con 5s'34ct	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
4	MSP&SSMa 6s'46	20¼	20	20	+ ¼
1	do 5½s '78	81½	81½	81½	....
1	do gtd 5s '38	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅝
14	do con 4s '38	32¼	30⅛	32¼	+ 1¼
20	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	58⅛	57⅞	58	— ½
31	do adj 5s '67	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ½
3	do 4½s '78	51½	51¼	51½	+ ¾
15	do 1st 4s '90	74	73⅝	74	+ ½
6	do 4s '62 B	48¼	48	48	....
150	Mo Pac 5½s '49	6½	6	6½	+ ⅜
6	do 5s '65 A	26	25⅞	26	— ¼
10	do 5s '65 A ct	25	25	25	+ ¼
37	do 5s '77 F	26¼	25⅝	26¼	— ¼
5	do 5s '78 G	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
5	do 5s '78 G ctf	24½	24½	24½	....
54	do gen 4s '75	9⅜	8⅝	9	....
15	do 5s '80 H	26	25⅝	26	— ½
80	do 5s '81 I	26½	25½	26	— ½
5	do 5s '81 I ctf	24	24	24	— 1
10	Mob & Oh 5s '38	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝
4	Moh & Mal 4s'91	85	85	85	— ½
1	MontPw rfg5s'43.	107½	107½	107½	....
7	do 5s '62	97	97	97	....
1	Mor&Essx 5s '55	89½	89¼	89¼	— ⅞
1	do 4½s '55	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
21	do 3½s 2000	91½	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅝
2	Mut FuelG 5s'47.	109	109	109	....
1	Nassau El 4s '51	58	58	58	....
6	NatDairy 5¼s'48.	104	103½	103½	— ⅝
18	N Dist Pr 4½s'45.	104	104	104	+ ⅝
7	Natl Stl 4s '65.	106	106	106	....
2	NJ P&L 4½s'60.	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
1	NO Gt N 5s'83.	74	74	74	....
9	N O PS 5s'52 A	88	87½	88	+ ½
10	do 5s '55 B	87¼	87¼	87¼	....
13	NO T&M 4½s'56	28¾	28⅛	28⅛	— 1⅜
8	do 5½s '54	32	31⅝	31⅝	....
10	do 5s '54 B	31½	31⅛	31½	+ ⅝
1	NY&Put 4s '93	81½	81½	81½	— ½
20	NYC cvt 6s '44	112	111⅝	111⅝	+ ⅛
30	do rf 5s 2013	79⅝	79	79	— ¼
24	do 4½s 2013 A.	73⅝	72½	72½	— ¾
25	do con 4s '98	89	88½	89	+ ⅞
8	do HR 4½s 2013	73¼	73¼	73¼	....
2	do 3½s '97	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ¼
4	do L Sh 3½s'98.	90	89⅝	89⅝	....
1	do M C 3½s'98	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞	— ⅜
45	NYC&StL 6s '35	97½	96½	97½	+ ½
33	do 6s '35 rct	76⅛	75½	75¾	— ½
4	do 5½s '74 A	80¼	80¼	80¼	— ⅛
24	do 4½s '78	69⅞	69½	69⅞	+ ⅝
9	do 4s '37	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
5	NY Dk Co 5s'38	57	57	57	— ⅛
2	do 4s '51	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	— ⅛
1	NY Ed 6½s'41	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	....
1	do 5s '44 B	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	— ⅛
66	NYNH-H cvt6s'48	31½	30½	31⅛	+ ½
1	do col 6s '40	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ 1⅛
35	do 4½s '67	30½	30	30½	+ ⅜
1	do 4½s '55	29½	29½	29½	....
6	do 4s '56	29	28⅝	29	....
19	do 4s '57	16	15⅝	15⅞	+ ½
10	do 3½s '47	30	30	30	+ 1
10	do 3½s '56	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
2	do con 4s '54	19⅛	19	19	+ ¼
5	NYNH&C4s Jul'55	19	18⅝	18¾	— 1¾
22	NYO&W rfg 4s'92	41	41	41	+ 1
13	do gen 4s '55	34¾	34½	34½	— ¼
3	NYRy inc 6s'65.	27	26⅞	26¾	— 1⅜
5	do inc 6s'65 asd.	27	27	27	+ ¼
1	NY Stm 6s '47	110	110	110	+ ¼
1	NYS&W rfg 5s'37	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ 1⅜
3	NY Tel 4½s'39	110⅞	110⅝	110⅝	....
2	NYTrR 6s'46 sta	83	83	83	+ ½
16	NYW&B 4½s'46.	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ¼
5	NL&O P 5s'55A.	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
15	Niag Sh 5½s'50.	98	97	98	....
2	Norf&S 5s '41	50	50	50	....
5	do 5s '61 A	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
1	Norf&W 4s '96	115¼	115¼	115¼	....
10	N Am Co 5s'61.	103⅝	103½	103⅝	+ ⅝
6	N Am Ed 5s'69C.	101⅝	101½	101½	+ ⅜
8	N Oh T&L 6s'47.	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¾
28	N Pac 6s 2047	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+ ⅜
2	do 5s 2047 C	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	— ⅛
5	do 5s 2047 D	100	100	100	....
1	do 4½s 2047	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	— ¾
17	do 4s '97	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛	— ½
14	do 3s 2047	74½	74	74	— ¾
3	Nor St P 6s'41	106¼	106¼	106¼	....
31	do 5s '41	105½	105½	105½	....
9	Ogd&L Ch 4s'48	33	31⅝	31⅝	— 2⅝
1	Otis Stl 6s '41	102½	102½	102½	....
7	Pac Cst 1st 5s'46.	55	54⅞	55	+ ¼
4	Pac G&E 5s '42	104½	104½	104½	— ¼
16	Para Pict 6s '55	92¼	91½	91½	— ¼
1	Park L 6½s'53ct	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
5	Pen D 6s '41 A.	92¾	92	92	— 1
10	P P&L 4½s '81	105¾	105⅝	105⅝	— ⅛
2	Pen RR 6½s '36	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
2	do gen 5s '68	115	115	115	....
5	do 5s '64	106	106	106	— ¼
18	do gen 4½s '65	108⅝	108½	108⅝	— ⅜
12	do gen 4¼s '81.	105⅞	105½	105⅞	+ ⅛
16	do 4¼s '84 E	105⅝	105¼	105¼	— ½
24	do 4½s '70	99	98½	98½	....
4	do 4s '63	101½	101⅜	101⅜	— ⅛
4	P GL&C C 5s '47.	106½	106½	106½	....
1	P & E inc4s'90	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
6	Pere Marq 5s '56	99	98⅞	99	+ ½
5	do 4½s '80	88½	88½	88½	— ⅜
2	P B&W 4½s'81D.	110	110	110	— ¼
1	Phila Co 5s '67.	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
4	Phil El 4s '71	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛
74	Ph R C&I 6s '49	27½	26¼	26⅜	— ⅞
5	do 5s '73	46	45½	45½	— ½
10	PCC&SL 5s'70 A.	115⅝	115⅛	115⅛	— ¾
1	do 4½s '42 B	111	111	111	....
12	P & WV 4½s'60C	73½	72	73½	+ 1
18	Port G E 4½s'60	71	70⅝	70⅝	— ⅝
4	Porto RAT 6s '42	64	63¼	64	+ ¾
19	Pos T&C 5s '53.	34⅞	33½	33½	— ⅞
18	Pressed S C 5s'33	84½	82⅞	84½	+ 1⅝
1	P S E&G 4s '71	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+ ⅛
62	Pu O 4¼s'50ww.	109⅛	108⅜	108⅞	— ⅜
10	Purity B 5s '48.	100	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛
2	Readg 4½s'97 A.	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ¼
9	Rdg J C 4s '51	96¼	96	96¼	+ ⅛
5	Rem Rd 5½s '47.	104½	104⅜	104⅜	— ⅛
2	RepubStl 5½s'54.	109⅛	108⅝	108⅝	....
12	do 4½s '50	111½	111	111	— ⅜
9	Richfd Oil 6s '44	44⅝	43	43	— 1½
11	do 6s '44 A ct	43½	41	41	— 2½
7	RioGrW1st 4s'39	80½	79⅝	80¼	+ 1⅝
19	do col 4s '49	34½	32⅝	33	+ 1
3	RIArk&La 4½s'34	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
1	Rutlnd1st 4½s'41	33½	33½	33½	— 1½
4	Rutld Can 4s'49.	33⅞	33	33⅞	+ 1⅛
9	StLIMS 4sR&G'33	67½	67	67¼	+ ⅜
28	St L S F 5s '50B	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅜
9	do 5s B '50 ct	14	14	14	— ½
13	do 4½s '78	13½	13¼	13¼	+ ⅜
35	do 4½s '78 ctf st	12½	11½	11½	— ¾
36	do 4s '50 A	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
43	do 4s '50 A ct	13½	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅝
18	do 5s '52	37⅜	37	37¼	....
25	do rfg 5s '90	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅝
9	do 1st 4s '89	73	72¾	73	+ ¼
7	StPKCShL4½s'41	16	16	16	....
10	StPC Cab 5s '37.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	— ¼
6	StPMMPac 4s'40.	104½	104	104½	+ 1½
1	SA&A Pass 4s '43	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	....
3	SanAntPSv 6s'52.	108⅜	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
38	Schulc 6½s'46Ast	60	58½	59½	+ ¼
1	do 6½s B '46	60	60	60	+ 4¾
34	SeabAL con 6s'45	9¼	8⅝	9	— ⅝
4	do 6s '45 ct	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅝
1	do rfg 4s '59	7	7	7	....
2	do rfg 4s '59ct	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅞
14	Sea-AFl 6s'35A ct	4	3⅝	4	+ ¼
3	do 6s '35 B ct	3	3	3	— 1½
8	SharStHp 5½s'48.	103	103	103	....
6	Shell Un 5s '47.	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
25	Skelly Oil 5½s'39.	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ¼
1	SocoVacO 3½s'50.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅜
3	SBell T&T 5s'41.	107½	107½	107½	— ⅝
2	SoCol Pw 6s '47.	103	103	103	....
8	So Pac 4½s '68.	75¼	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅜
55	do 4½s '81	75¼	74½	74½	— 1
21	do 4½s '69	76½	75	75	— 1¼
13	do rfg 4s '55	99	98⅝	99	+ ⅛
15	So Pac col tr4s'49	79⅝	79½	79½	....
30	do 4½s Ore '77	87½	86½	86½	— ⅞
5	do SFTer 4s '50.	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ¼
84	South Ry 6½s'56	69½	69¼	69¼	+ ¼
15	do gen 6s '56	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	— 1
13	do con 5s '94	91¼	90½	91¼	+ ¼
56	do gen 4s '56	51⅜	51	51	— ¾
1	do Mem 5s '96	82	82	82	— 1
5	do 4s M&O '38	57½	57	57	+ ¼
1	SWBellTel 5s '54.	105¼	105¼	105¼	....
10	Studbkr 6s cvt'45	85½	84½	84½	— 1
47	Swift&Co 3⅜s'50.	105	105	105	....
5	TenCp&Ch6s'44B.	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	— ⅛
16	Ten ElPw 6s'47A	96½	96	96½	....
5	TxrkFtSm 5½s'50	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	— 1⅝
33	TexCorp 5scv'44.	103¼	103	103	— ⅛
1	T&P 1st5s2000	116¼	116¼	116¼	....
1	do 5s '77 B	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅝
7	do 5s '79 C	95	93⅞	95	+ ¾
8	do 5s '80 D	95	94½	95	+ ½
17	ThirdAveadj5s'60	22	21⅝	22	....
43	do 4s '60	57¼	56⅞	56⅞	— ½
1	T&OC 3⅝s '60	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	....
3	TriCont 5s '53	117½	117½	117½	+ ½
23	UEL&P 5s '57	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
3	do 5½s '54	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	— ⅛
2	UnionOCal 6s'42.	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	— ⅛
2	UnPac 1st5s2008.	117	117	117	+ ½
20	do 4½s '67	106¼	105⅝	105⅝	— 1¼
4	do 1st 4s '47	113	113	113	+ ¼
8	do 4s '68	104	104	104	+ ⅝
5	do rfg 4s 2008	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ⅛
2	UnBisAm 5s '50.	107	107	107	....
11	UnitDrug 5s '53.	98⅜	98¼	98⅜	....
14	U S Rub 5s '47.	102⅜	101⅝	102⅜	....
3	Un P & R 6s '36	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
6	UtahL&T 5s '44.	96½	96⅜	96⅜	+ ⅝
16	UtahP&L 5s '44.	98⅛	97⅞	97⅞	....
25	UtilP&L 5½s'47.	63	63	63	....
12	do 5s '59 ww	60	59⅝	60	....
3	Vanadium 5s '41	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜	— ½
10	VerCP 4½s'asd'34	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
1	VertSug 7s'42ct.	9½	9½	9½	....
10	VaE&P 1st4s'55.	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅛
6	Va Ry 5s '62	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	....
10	Va&SW con 5s'58	81½	80	80	— 1
3	Wabash rf5½s'75	29	28½	29	....
12	do 1st 5s '39	98⅜	98⅛	98¼	+ 1¼
2	do 2d 5s '39	85	85	85	....
2	do 5s D '80 ct	25½	25¼	25½	+ 3
9	do 5s '80 D	29½	29	29	....
11	do 5s '76 B	29	28⅞	29	— ¼
41	do 4½s '78 C	28½	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
2	Walworth 6s'45.	105	104½	104½	— ⅜
10	do 6s '45 rct	104⅝	104¼	104⅝	+ ⅜
20	WarnerBros 6s'39	86	84	85	— 1
5	WarQuin 6s '39.	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅜
9	WarrenBros 6s'41	42	41¼	41¼	— 1½
5	do 6s '41 rct	41¼	41¼	41¼	— 1¼
35	WestPenP 5s'46A.	106¼	106	106	— 1¼
1	WestMd 5½s'77A.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	....
21	do 4s '52	96	95⅝	96	+ ⅛
1	WNY&P gen4s'43.	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
7	WestPac 1st 5s'46	35½	35¼	35¼	— ¼
1	do 5s '46 asd	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅝
13	WestUn 6½s'36.	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	....
11	do 5s '51	103⅝	103½	103½	— ¼
15	do 5s '60	104	103⅞	104	....
20	WestShore 4s2361	84¾	84½	84¾	+ ¾
5	W & L E 4s '49.	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
16	WheelStl 4½s'53.	103	102⅝	102⅝	+ ⅛
3	Wh SM 6s'36xw	99¼	99¼	99¼	....
5	WicSp 1st7s'35ct	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅜
6	do cvt 7s '35 ct	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜	+ ¼
5	Wilson&Co 4s '55	99⅞	99⅜	99⅞	....
22	Wis C 4s '49	14⅛	13⅞	14	....
4	do 4s '49 ctf	12½	12½	12½	....
2	do 4s S&D '36	8	8	8	....
15	Yngst S&T 5s'78.	104	103⅝	104	+ ¼
1	do 5s '70 B	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼

FOREIGN.

Sales. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
47	Abitibi P&P 5s'53	40¼	39½	39½	— ½
5	Agr By C 6s '47	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	....
8	Antio 7s '45 A	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
1	do 7s '45 C	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
13	do 1st 7s '57	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
1	do 2d 7s '57	7	7	7	....
4	Arg 6s sf '59Jun	98½	98⅛	98¼	+ ⅛
4	do sf 6s '59 Oct	98½	98⅛	98¼	+ ½
5	do sf 6s '60 May	98½	98⅛	98⅛	....
1	do 6s '60 Sept	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+ ⅛
1	do 6s '61 Feb	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ ⅛
5	do 6s '61 May	98	98	98	— ¼
1	Aust 5s '55	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	....
3	do 4½s '56	99	98⅞	98⅞	— ⅛
2	Bavaria 6½s '45	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	....
1	Belgium 7s '56.	108	108	108	....
2	do 6½s '49	109½	109½	109½	+ ¼
5	do 6s '55	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	— ⅛
2	Ber Cy 6½s'50	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
11	do 6s '58	27	27	27	....
5	Berl C El 6½s'51	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅜
1	do 6½s '59	29	29	29	— ⅛
2	do 6s '55	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
1	Bogota 8s '45	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅜
4	Bolivia 8s '47	8	8	8	....
6	do 7s '58	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
4	do 7s '69	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
8	Brazil 8s '41	26⅝	26½	26½	— 1
15	do 6½s '26-'57	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
3	do 6½s '27-'57	22¼	22	22¼	+ ½
7	Brazil CR E7s'52	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	+ ¼
5	Bremen 7s '35	35	35	35	+ 2½
50	British 5½s '37.	106⅝	106½	106½	— ¼
5	do 4s '60-'90	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	+ ⅛
1	Buen A 6s '61sta	54	54	54	— ½
1	do 6½s '61	69½	69½	69½	— 6
8	do 6½s '61st	55	54¼	54¼	— ¾
7	Caldas 7½s '46	10	9½	10	+ ½
7	Canada 5s '52	112	112	112	— ¼
1	do 4s '60	106¼	106¼	106¼	....
10	Cau V 7½s '46	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
5	ChileMBk 6¾s'61.	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ¼
6	do 6½s '57	11½	11⅜	11⅜	....
30	do 6s '61	11⅝	11½	11½	+ ¼
7	do 6s '62	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
6	Chile 7s '42	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ¼
27	do 6s '60	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
18	do 6s '61 Jan	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ¼
4	do 6s '61 Feb	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
24	do 6s '61 Sept	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ¼
2	do 6s '62	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
11	do 6s '63	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	....
2	ChileanMun 7s'60	11	11	11	— ½
16	Colomb 6s'61Jan.	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	....
20	do 6s '61 Oct	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
2	ColomMBk 7s'46.	16½	16½	16½	....
2	Copenhagen 5s'52	93	93	93	....
1	CordCity 7s'57sta	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	....
1	Cuba 5½s '53	99	99	99	....
9	do 5½s '45	37¼	36¾	37¼	— ⅛
5	Cundinam 6½s'59	9½	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
1	Denmark 6s '42.	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛
1	do 5½s '55	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	....
5	DomRep sf5½s'42	68	67¼	68	+ ⅜
2	do 1st 5½s'26-'40	63	62⅝	62⅝	+ 2⅛
2	ElPowGer 6½s'50	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
3	FramIDev7½s'42.	107⅝	107	107	— 1
3	Frankfort 6½s'53	26	26	26	....
1	French 7½s'41	171¼	171¼	171¼	— ¾
5	GerCAgrBk 7s'50	35½	35⅜	35⅜	— 1⅝
3	do 6s '38 April	37	37	37	— ⅛
7	do 6s '60 July	33	32⅞	32⅞	....
24	do 6s '60 Oct	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
12	GerCALn 6½s'58.	44	44	44	— ½
32	GerGovIntl5½s'65	27⅝	26¾	26¾	— ⅝
10	do 5½s'65 unstpd	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
5	do 7s '49	38¼	38¼	38¼	— 1⅛
4	Greek 6s '68	25¼	25	25	— ½
2	HamburgSt 6s'46	26	26	26	— ⅝
10	Hansa SS 6s'39	27	27	27	— 2½
1	Hungary 7½s'44.	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
2	Ilseder Steel 6s'48	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ½
46	Italy 7s '51	60½	59½	59⅝	+ 1⅝
10	Japan 5½s '65	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	+ ⅜
1	Jugo-Sl Bk 7s'57.	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅝
1	Karstadt 6s '43	42	42	42	— ½
10	do 6s '43 ct sta	30	30	30	....
15	Kre & T 5s'59ct	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— 1⅜
8	Medellin M6½s'54	7	7	7	— ⅛
2	Meridion E 7s'57	45⅝	45½	45½	— ½
7	M 10 4s asd sm'45	4	4	4	....
15	Milan C 6½s '52.	49	48¼	48¼	— ¾
10	Montevideo 7s '52	46¾	46½	46½	+ ⅝
2	do 6s '59	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
5	N S Wales 5s'58.	102	102	102	....
6	Nord R 6½s '50.	152⅝	152¼	152¼	— ⅜
5	Nor G Ll 6s '47.	88¾	88¾	88¾	— ⅜
5	do 4s '47	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅜
6	Norway 6s '52	103½	103½	103½	— ⅜
1	do 6s '44	107	107	107	+ ⅛
2	do 5½s '65	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '63	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+ ⅛
5	Nuremberg 6s '52	26	26	26	....
1	Orient D 6s '53	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ⅝
1	do 5½s '58	79½	79½	79½	....
5	Pan 5s'63A sta asd	57¼	57	57	— 1
1	P O RR 5½s'68.	146¼	146¼	146¼	+ ¼
2	Pernamb 7s '47.	12½	12½	12½	— ⅝
1	Peru 7s '59	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
23	do 1st 6s '60	11½	11½	11½	....
3	do 2d 6s '61	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
4	Poland 7s '47	106⅝	106⅛	106⅛	— 1¾
3	do 6s '40	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅛
3	Prussia 6s '52	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
1	do 6½s '51	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
2	Rhine W 7s '50	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
2	do 6s '52	33	33	33	+ 1
5	do 6s '53	32½	32¼	32¼	— ¼
5	do 6½s '53	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
1	Rio de J 8s '46.	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
1	R G do Sul 8s'46	16	16	16	— ¼
10	do 7s '66	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ¼
9	do 6s '68	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ¼
22	Rome 6½s '52	52⅝	52	52⅝	+ 1½
1	Sao P C 6½s '57	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
13	Sao P St 8s '50	16⅛	16	16	....
1	do 8s '36	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
7	do 6s '68	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
8	Sax P W 7s '45	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	....
5	do 6½s '51	32½	32	32	+ ¼
1	Sax S M I 6½s'46	34	34	34	— 3
2	Serbs C S 7s '62	23	23	23	....
1	Siem & H 6½s'51	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ 2
18	Tokyo EL 6s '53	79	78⅞	78⅞	— ⅛
1	Ujigawa EP 7s'45	94½	94½	94½	+ 1½
1	U Stl W 6½s'51A	33	33	33	....
2	do 6½s '47 A	33	33	33	....
1	do 6½s '51 C	33	33	33	....
3	Uruguay 8s '46	40	39½	40	....
6	do 6s '60	37⅝	37½	37½	— ¼
11	do 6s '64	38⅜	37⅞	38⅛	+ ¼
8	West UEP 6s'53.	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅝
2	Yokohama 6s '61	85¼	85¼	85¼	....

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Weather forecasts for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Cloudy Sunday and Monday; snow Sunday.

Lower and upper Michigan—Cloudy Sunday and Monday; snow near the Great Lakes.

Wisconsin—Cloudy Sunday and Monday; snow east and south Sunday.

Missouri and Iowa—Cloudy Sunday and Monday; light snows Sunday.

Minnesota—Cloudy Sunday and Monday; light snow southeast Sunday.

North and South Dakota—Cloudy Sunday and Monday; snow flurries Sunday.

Nebraska—Cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Kansas—Cloudy Sunday and Monday; snow east Sunday.

Ohio—Snow Sunday, early Monday; warmer Monday.

Place of observation. State of weather. Dec. 28, 1935, 7 p. m. Central standard time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East-Central states—					
Alpena, clear	W.	6	16	2	...
Cairo, snow	N.E.	24	24	20	.07
Chicago, cloudy	S.E.	21	24	11	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.E.	22	22	8	...
Cleveland, cloudy	E.	16	22	14	.06
Detroit, clear	N.E.	14	18	6	...
Escanaba, clear	S.	16	24	10	...
Evansville, cloudy	N.E.	24	26	14	.02
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.E.	18	22	10	...
Grand Rapids, clear	E.	10	20	12	...
Green Bay, snow	N.	22	22	4	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.E.	22	22	10	.01
Madison, cloudy	N.E.	14	18	6	...
Marquette, clear	S.W.	16	22	14	.01
Memphis, rain	E.	30	30	26	.12
Milwaukee, snow	N.E.	24	24	12	.03
Nashville, rain	N.E.	28	28	18	.06
Peoria, cloudy	N.E.	16	18	10	.01
Sault Ste. Marie, cldy.	E.	10	10	— 4	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.E.	18	20	10	.02
La Crosse, cloudy	N.	16	18	— 2	.01
West-Central states—					
Bismarck, snow	S.E.	18	18	10	...
Charles City, cloudy	E.	10	14	2	.06
Concordia, snow	E.	22	24	20	.04
Davenport, cloudy	N.E.	14	16	6	.08
Des Moines, cloudy	E.	12	16	10	.06
Devils Lake, snow	S.	12	14	4	...
Dodge City, snow	N.E.	28	30	22	.10
Dubuque, cloudy	S.E.	14	20	2	.04
Duluth, cloudy	S.W.	16	20	2	...
Huron, cloudy	S.E.	16	16	12	...
Kansas City, snow	N.E.	20	22	20	.01
Keokuk, cloudy	N.E.	16	18	10	.03
Moorhead, snow	S.	14	14	8	.01
North Platte, cloudy	S.E.	30	30	22	...
Oklahoma City, snow	N.	26	28	26	.54
Omaha, snow	E.	18	18	14	...
Rapid City, cloudy	S.E.	32	36	22	.01
Sioux City, snow	S.E.	16	16	12	.03
St. Louis, snow	N.E.	20	22	16	.03
Minneapolis, cloudy	E.	14	14	6	...
Springfield, Mo., snow	N.E.	22	24	16	.02
Wichita, snow	N.E.	26	26	24	.01
Williston, clear	S.	14	26	8	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	N.W.	8	16	10	...
Atlanta, rain	E.	32	37	22	.78
Boston, clear	N.W.	12	22	14	...
Buffalo, clear	N.W.	2	10	10	.02
New York, clear	N.W.	18	26	18	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.E.	2	10	10	...
Philadelphia, clear	N.W.	20	26	18	...
Pittsburgh, clear	N.E.	16	20	8	.01
Raleigh, cloudy	E.	30	32	20	...
Washington, clear	N.W.	24	28	18	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	N.	38	64	38	...
Amarillo, cloudy	N.	26	34	34	...
Brownsville, cloudy	N.	64	70	44	...
El Paso, clear	W.	50	56	46	...
Dallas, rain	N.	34	34	32	...
Galveston, cloudy	W.	58	58	M	M
Jacksonville, clear	E.	48	52	30	...
Miami, cloudy	S.E.	68	70	44	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.E.	56	56	34	.50
New Orleans, cloudy	S.W.	66	66	42	1.86
San Antonio, clear	S.W.	50	54	38	.02
Shreveport, rain	N.	36	38	30	.32
Tampa, cloudy	E.	58	64	36	...
Vicksburg, rain	E.	48	48	32	.88
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	30	46	30	.02
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	0	40	26	.05
Denver, cloudy	S.E.	36	38	30	.09
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	6	.01
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	38	40	28	...
Lander, cloudy	W.	26	40	24	.18
Miles City, cloudy	W.	38	38	20	.01
Phoenix, cloudy	W.	58	64	38	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.E.	36	38	32	.08
Salt Lake City, cloudy	....	34	38	28	.26
Santa Fe, clear	N.E.	30	36	26	.04
Yellowstone Pk., snow	S.W.	26	32	24	.02
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.	52	54	42	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	W.	60	64	52	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	E.	52	52	40	...
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	60	62	48	...
San Francisco, rain	S.	54	56	48	.02
Seattle, cloudy	N.E.	50	54	46	...
Spokane, cloudy	N.	36	38	32	.02
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.W.	32	48	40	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, clear	N.W.	8	20	2	...
Calgary, clear	N.W.	34	38	2	...
Edmonton, clear	W.	28	38	6	...
Medicine Hat, clear	S.W.	26	32	2	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	....	12	12	— 2	...
Montreal, clear	N.W.	— 2	2	— 2	...
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	S.W.	16	16	2	...
The Pas, cloudy	S.W.	14	14	— 6	...
Toronto, clear	N.W.	6	10	— 2	...
White River, clear	....	—14	12	—34	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	12	12	— 4	.02

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

State banks—	Bid.	Ask.
Beverly State Savings	25	40
Chicago City [$50 par]	68	75
Drexel State [40 par]	15	25
Drovers Trust & Savings bank	95	102
Evanston Tr & Savings	15	20
Hamilton State	25	35
Harris Trust & Savings	300	310
Lake Shore Tr & Sav. [$50 par]	29	33
Lake View Trust	170	180
Main State bank	75	85
Mercantile Trust	120	130
Merchandise Bk. & Tr. Co.	155	165
Metropolitan State	50	60
Northern Trust Co.	565	575
Oak Park Trust & Savings	40	50
Personal Loan & Savings	120	130
Pioneer Tr. & Sav. Bk. [$50 par]	53	63
Pullman Trust & Savings	160	175
Sears Community State $25 par	28	35
South Chicago Savings	20	24
St. Bk. Tr. Co. Evanston [$60 par]	25	35
University State	35	45
Upper Avenue State	120	130
NATIONAL BANKS.		
American Nat. Bk. & Tr.	195	205
City Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co. of Chgo.	93	98
Cont. Ill. N. B. & Tr. [$33 1-3 par]	127	129
Cont. Ill. Co. Ctfs. of Ben. Int.	25c	35c
Drovers National	145	150
First National	216	220
First National [Cicero] $50 par	30	40
First National [Englewood]	150	165
Halsted Exchange	80	90
Lawndale National [$10 par]	8	11
Live Stock National [$20 par]	42	47
Mid-City National bank	100	120
Mutual National	80	100
National Boulevard bank	160	175
National Builders [$50 par]	28	33
Terminal Nat'l. [$20 par]	23	25½

NEW YORK.

Bk of Man	29½	31½	Fst N Bos	45	47
Bnkrs Tr.	64	66	First Nat.	2005	2045
Brooklyn	116	121	Guaranty	297	302
Cen Han.	113	116	Irving Tr.	17	18
Chase Nat.	40½	42½	Mnfrs Tr.	44	46
Chemical	52½	54½	Natl City	36	38
Comel	172	178	N Y Trust	117	120
Contl	19	20½	Public	43½	45½
Corn Exch.	63	64	Title G & T	12	13
Empire Tr.	22¼	23¼	U S Tr	2190	2240
Fifth Av.	1050	1080			

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
4½s Jan 1956-'36	100¼	100⅝
4½s May 1942-'32	101½	101¾
4¼s Nov 1958-'38	106⅛	106⅝
4¼s May 1957-'37	104	104¼
4¼s Jan 1957-'37	103⅞	104¼
4¼s July 1956-'36	102⅜	102⅝
4s May 1958-'38	104¾	105¼
4s Nov 1957-'37	104	104⅜
4s July 1946-'44	107⅜	107⅞
3¼s May 1955-'45	100⅝	101
3s July 1955-'45	98⅝	99
3s July 1956-'46	98½	98⅞

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

STORAGE SPACE

Improved aerodynamics and balance of 1936 automobiles gave the engineers space over and behind the rear axle that has been utilized for luggage storage. The picture shows the arrangement on the new Hudsons and Terraplanes.

WARANTS FOR 88 MORE TICKET DODGERS LISTED

Judge John Gutknecht of the Trafic court last week made public another batch of trafic warrants that the police have reported they were unable to serve on the defendants. The names and addresses on the warants are as follows:

Geo. Nelson, 1835 School-st.
Leo Novak, 9604 Franklin-av.
Rollif Northington, 304 E. 54th-st.
G. Nocelli, 1002 N. 21st-av., Melrose Park, Ill.
Henry Novak, 7739 W. Roosevelt-rd., Forest Park.
Joseph Niemiec, 2717 N. Parkhurst-av.
Clarence Nickolar, 6246 S. Carpenter-st.
Otto Nachtweih, 1040 Lake-st.
Wm. Ness, 2217 S. Canalport-av.
Joe Navarri, 1340 S. Peoria-st.
John Nydam, 138 Clinton-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Art Nordquest, 814 Lealand-av., Moline, Ill.
Einor Nelson, 1317 17th-av., Maywood, Ill.
P. A. Nelson, 426 Clinton-st., Oak Park, Ill.
George Norman, 746 Aldine-pl.
H. S. Nelson, 912 W. Belmont-av.
Jerry Nason, 6543 South Park.
Wm. C. Nichols, 5336 S. State-st.
John O'Callaghan, 4821 Jackson-blvd.
Jim O'Niel, 4078 Adams-st.
Gene Olds, 2100 S. Throop-st.
James O'Meara, 4900 Oakton-av., Evanston, Ill.
Ordean Oakland, P. O. box 116, Niles Center, Ill.
Ray Ogle, 2832 W. Wilcox-st.
Charles Pozin, 1000 N. Euclid-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Joe Pichon, route No. 1, Fox Lake, Ill.
Albert Pierce, 367 Addison-st.
Oscar Perlman, 3001 W. Jackson-blvd.
John Pressman, 3838 Broadway.
Herb Piehl, 904 Blackhawk-st.
Edward Popell, 2927 N. Kilpatrick.
Carlo Porcelli, 3118 W. Congress-st.
Eugene Parks, 129 E. 35th-st.
Art Peterson, 2441 W. Walton-st.
Henry Parbs, 9328 Marquette-av.
Steven Penehoff, 1315 E. 64th-st.
Geo. Pride, 417 E. 45th-st.
Carl Peterson, 4251 Oakenwald.
James Price, 4323 S. State-st.
Raymond Payne, 4626 Calumet-av.
Andrew Pallas, 3110 W. Harrison-st.
Leon Payne, 630 S. 12th-av., Maywood, Ill.
Albert Pierce, 367 Addison-st.
Andrew Pallos, 3110 W. Harrison-st.
Ted Powell, 3312 S. Cottage Grove-av.
Charles Peters, 4759 Forrestville-av.
Hyman Podolsky, 3443 W. 12th-pl.
Roosevelt Perkins, 5828 Calumet-av.
Herold Paton, 614 E. 52d-st.
Isac Pine, 5323 Indiana-av.
Chester Pritac, 1500 W. 17th-st.
Elton Peacock, 829 Galt-av.
Walker Pruett, 215 E. 46th-st.
Theo. Philipeak, 5012 Harper-av.
Nick Pappas, S. E. corner Higgins and Manheim-rds.
Frank Presto, 5946 Archer-av.
George Powell, 4720 Forrestville-av.
Ernst Peterson, 5359 Warwick-av.
Henry Peltier, 9733 53d-st., Oak Lawn, Ill.
Jack Petruzzelli, 6429 S. Mozart-st.
Joe Peesin, 3147 W. 15th-st.
William Ryan, 47 N. Ogden-av.
Lawrence Regan, 1325 Carmen-av.
Ben D. Rebeck, 47 Harrison-st., Oak Park, Ill.
Charles Ross, 2219 Central-st., Evanston, Ill.
John Ruzbason, Gary, Ind.
Richard Roshsnagel, 3330 W. 93d-st., Evergreen Park, Ill.
Rudolph Ree, 7526 S. Elmwood-av.
Robert Robinson, 373 Central-av., Highland Park, Ill.
A. Rosen, 1436 S. Ridgeway-av.
I. Rothman, 347 E. 47th-st.
Joe Riforgiato, 4129 Odell-st.
Isreal Ruben, 4131 Jackson-blvd.
Helen Richards, 1622 Roscoe-st.
John Rose, 4825 Winthrop-av.
Foster Reed, 329 E. 55th-st., in care B. Cook, 2643 Roosevelt-rd.
Walter Robinson, 417 E. 45th-st.
Earl Reid, 5230 Ellis-av.
Mrs. Edna Rose, 4648 N. St. Louis-av.
Dave Robinson, 4722 St. Lawrence.
Harry Rubin, 3327 Jackson-blvd.
Ivory Rollins, 121 E. 48th-st.
Dave Robinson, 4722 St. Lawrence.
Stephen Riordon, 11 S. La Salle-st., room 3200.
Ulyssis Rollins, 4740 Champlain-av.
Elinder Roscoe, 6807 Cornell-av.
Rubin Russo, 3616 Greenshaw-av.

Another batch will be published next Sunday.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The outlook for the truck and bus industry for 1936 is the best in five years and a new all-time record high for truck and bus sales will be set next year, according to Robert F. Black, president of the White Motor company of Cleveland, O.

"Truck sales in 1935 were the second largest in the history of the industry," he said, "and every indication points to 1936 setting a new all-time high. There are several reasons for this beside the governmental expenditure program and the building industries' revival.

"One is the fact that approximately 1,200,000 trucks and buses now plying the highways are antiquated models, more than seven years old, and must be replaced for the sake of safety under today's trafic conditions. Another is that thousands of light trucks were oversold during the depression. Those will be replaced with better, sturdier, safer units which will guarantee delivery of the expected increased payloads."

* * *

The best indication that next year will continue the marked upward trend in motor truck sales, according to M. F. McCarty, manager of International Harvester's Chicago branch, is the consistency with which registrations of new motor trucks this year have, month after month, topped those for the corresponding months in 1934.

* * *

Roy Keeling, manager, of the Studebaker Sales company of Chicago, says that 1936 Studebakers now have nation-wide distribution and motorists in practically every market have had an opportunity to appraise their merits and test their performance. "That the new models have created an unusually favorable impression wherever they have been seen is indicated by the fact that executives of the Studebaker corporation are preparing for one of the biggest years in the company's history," he said.

* * *

At the last regular meeting of the Better Automobile Dealers association [of Illinois], the following officers were elected for the year 1936: Eli Kaplan of the Avenue Motor Sales, president; Francis Crawford of the Southtown Auto Sales, vice president; Carl Petersen of the Petersen Motor Sales was reëlected treasurer; and Stewart Tauber of the Tauber Motor Sales was reëlected secretary. This association is composed entirely of used car dealers.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

COURTESY IS EFFICIENCY.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Through this medium I wish to thank the trafic officer stationed at the north side of Ohio at Michigan avenue Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 5:30 p. m. The manner in which he informed me that one of my headlights was out was such that no decent motorist could help but have it fixed at the first garage.

If we only had more officers of the above type I am sure there would be less cars on the streets with faulty headlights, etc. I was not aware that one of my lights was out due to the car being new. Nevertheless I appreciate the manner in which I was told about it because the officer spoke to me as a gentleman. This is one officer that should have a lot of friends.

C. BRYAN.

RESTRICT CARLINE PARKING.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—In the past I have seen various proposals being made to facilitate the automobile trafic in Chicago. In my estimation an ordinance should be introduced prohibiting any parking on street car lines for a distance of one block from an intersection with any other street car line or intersection with a boulevard.

By making this provision, it would permit automobiles to pass a street car within said distance of one block, which, under present conditions, is impossible where the streets are so narrow that if an automobile would park along the curb all machines must keep behind said street car.

FRANK J. CIMRAL.

GLARING HEADLIGHTS.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—Illinois, I think, has a law against glaring automobile headlights.

I formerly lived in Illinois. Of recent years I have been living in Wisconsin. Upon my returning to the former, I was surprised at the great number of automobiles having the sort of glaring headlights that they have in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Any autoist who has lights of this sort, blinding the oncoming driver, is a potential murderer, and this may be one of the reasons for the great number of casualties that are now happening in and around Chicago at night time. I know by my own experience that there are times when these lights are so blinding that a driver has to guess where he is going.

I think a campaign should be started and instructions given to every motorcycle policeman to arrest the motorists who have glaring headlights, which is against the law of this state. By so doing I am sure it would lessen the accidents.

S. S. BERRY.

NOTARY FEES.

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 26.—In a recent issue of your paper Oscar Raisor of Georgetown, Ill., advocates raising the notary fees for auto licenses from its present 25c to $1. Why there should be any occasion for a notary's services in most license applications is more than I can see.

A person has a 1935 license on the old bus, and wants one for 1936. He fills out a blank and must attach the identification card issued to him with the 1935 license. Really isn't this enough? Why run to a notary again?

BEDE ARMSTRONG.

KEEP TO RIGHT.

Chicago, Dec. 26.—On the outer drive from the Drake hotel north there seems to be chance for improvement for the drivers to stay to the right, allowing those who wish to make better time to do so. I have also heard comments from other drivers regarding this. Why not have the motorcycle police make the public do this, and also put up signs?

H. L. HOCHSCHILD.

TIP TO GOOD DRIVERS: AVOID HITCH-HIKERS

It May Be Calloused, but It's Much Safer.

BY HAL FOUST.

As a good driver, one of your New Year resolutions might well be to refuse to pick up any hitch-hikers.

Yes, it's rather calloused to ignore the eager thumb and smile of some chap standing beside the highway with a college letter on his suitcase. In all probability, he's a student working his way through school and using this only means of transportation to spend the week-end wtih his old mother.

And it seems pretty tough in these days of widespread unemployment to pass up some older man alternating walking and beckoning to trafic along a public pavement. He might be the father of six children trying to get to the next city to look for a job.

And it's probably true that these hitch-hiker holdups mentioned in occasional news stories are rare exceptions. Maybe most of those who beg for rides are deserving. But unless you have had better luck than I have, you'll regret any soft heartedness toward these roadside solicitors.

Unpleasant Experiences.

In covering a quarter of a million miles in the Tribune roadster in the last six years, most of the distance without a companion, I have weakened to the gesturing thumb a number of times. Fortunately, I haven't been robbed or even threatened with violence but I have had unpleasant experiences a majority of the times.

En route to Springfield from Chicago one afternoon, there was a collegiate looking chap, bare headed and with a letter on his sweater, signaling for a ride south from Chenoa. In the fraction of a minute that I considered his appeal, I surmised that he was probably a local boy going to the nearby college town of Bloomington. I stopped and he got in.

On a closer view, his face appeared a bit too old and soiled for him to be a school pupil. His first remarks were in a New York east side accent. And then to my nose came the characteristic smell of jail disinfectants, unforgettable from my experiences as a police reporter.

In response to a few sharp questions, my guest denied he had spent the previous night behind bars but admitted he was on a hobo trip from Hoboken to Los Angeles. I didn't have the nerve to kick him out immediately, but I was happy to get rid of him in Springfield.

Itinerant Scissors Grinder.

In northern Alabama one winter, I was on a poorly marked highway, looking over some civil war battlefields. Ahead, I saw a rustic appearing fellow in boots and a cap with ear flaps. I picked him up, not as an act of charity, but because I thought he could pay me for the ride by directing me toward my destination and by telling me some of the local history.

In a short conversation, it transpired that he was even more ignorant of local geography and history than I. He was a scissor sharpener by trade, he said, a resident of Detroit bumming his way south for the winter. I found out where he wanted to go before telling him where I was going so that I was able to ditch him gracefully at a filling station at the next town.

One warm night I was parked on the Ohio river levee at Cairo, Ill., waiting for the ferry to Kentucky. It was late, close to midnight, and I was half asleep at the wheel, only half conscious of the distant chug of the boat on the far bank, the intermittent call of some night bird, and the ripple of current passing the landing dock.

"Will you take me across the river with you, mister?"

The voice was that of a young woman, a soft southern drawl. Without waiting an answer, she climbed into the car beside me, not entirely unwelcome. Then I smelled stale whisky, and as she lighted a cigaret the match disclosed alternate layers of grime and rouge on her face. When we got onto the ferry, where I felt protection from the presence of the boat crew, she cursed vilely because I ejected her.

Not all hitch-hikers are of the types herein described. I once carried a university student north from Urbana and I once enjoyed carrying a Mr. Moseley, a traveling salesman, to his Atlanta home from Chattanooga where his automobile had been wrecked.

But, generally speaking, to pick up a hitch-hiker is an avoidable risk, an exposure to robbery, disease, blackmail, and liability for any injuries growing out of an accident. Good drivers avoid all thumbers.

Deliveries of Buick Cars Establish Seasonal Record

Retail deliveries of Buick cars during the second ten days of December totaled 4,850 cars, against 3,459 for the first ten days, the largest on record for this period, the company announced.

INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
A B Shrs.	1.11	1.21	Quar IncS	1.48	1.63
C Shrs Tr.	27.51	29.59	Rep T S	11.07	11.57
Corp Trust	2.50	....	Sel A S	3.17	....
Do A A	2.37	....	Do Inc.	1.43	1.58
CTAA mod	2.50	....	Sel Cum S	4.35	....
Cu Tr Sh.	4.40	....	Spen T F	18.45	19.83
Div Tr B.	8.25	....	State S In	82.76	83.89
Do C	3.95	4.30	S of ATA	3.50	....
Do D	6.05	6.70	Do A	2.46	....
Divid Shrs	1.55	1.67	Do B	6.00	....
F Inv Inc	26.68	27.60	Do C	2.90	....
F T S A	4.90	....	Do D	4.92	....
Do B	5.06	....	Do BB	2.48	....
Incor Inv.	20.38	21.91	Do DD	3.50	....
I F of A	1.30	1.42	Super S	1.61	1.71
Maryl F	17.53	18.96	Trus F S	4.15	4.35
Mass I T	23.78	25.57	Trust C	2.61	....
NABtr&50	5.38	....	Trus AB B	1.10	1.22
Nat W Sec	4.17	....	TrAT Sh	2.43	....
Do vtc	1.60	1.72	T NY BS	1.58	....
NY BT S	1.85	....	USEL&PA	17.50	18.00
NABTctfs	2.90	....	Do B	2.54	2.64
NorAT Sh	2.33	....	Do vtc	1.01	1.09
Do 1955	3.03	....			
Do 1956	3.03	....			
Do 1958	3.03	....			

Part 3 | Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 29, 1935.

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Neighborhood News, Churches, Clubs, Schools Radio Programs, News Pictures

SOUTH SIDE DRAFTS '36 EXPANSION

REVIEW SHOWS WIDE SCOPE OF WOMEN'S WORK

Better Citizens Aim of All Clubs.

BY BERNICE CRANSTON.

A review of the old year and plans for the new reveal the wide scope of activities of women's club leaders of the south side. Better citizens and better government are the objectives of all the organizations. Some are concentrating on the adults and others on the children, but all of them are building for the citizenship of tomorrow.

MRS. GEORGE C. BOGERT.

The most direct efforts for better government probably are those being made by the League of Women Voters. Its past achievements and plans for the future, as outlined by the national organization and carried out in the member leagues, is explained by Mrs. George C. Bogert, a former president of the Hyde Park league and now active in the state work.

"The work for election reform," she said, "was of chief local significance.

Seek Better Candidates.

"Intensive efforts," Mrs. Bogert continued, "have been made to bring home to the public the necessity for better personnel in government offices. The spoils system represents an enormous loss to the taxpayer and a dubious blessing to the giver and receiver of so-called political 'plums,' but it will continue so long as the public is unaware that they, as individuals, lose in both morale and money. The league has worked to educate public opinion to demand appointments on a merit basis and will continue to do so."

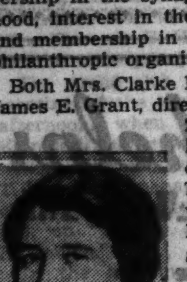
MISS PEARL FRANKLIN.

The manifold activities of the Jewish woman was outlined by Miss Pearl Franklin, honorary president of Chicago Hadassah and vice president of the national organization.

Tells of Jew's Problems.

"I think of the program of a thoughtful Jewish woman as a circle, containing many sectors." She continued. "She cannot be a member of every organization, but her program should be well balanced. Together with her program of general welfare of the community, she includes membership in the synagogue and sisterhood, interest in the sabbath school, and membership in some worthwhile philanthropic organization."

Both Mrs. Clarke L. Reed and Mrs. James E. Grant, directors of Districts 25 and 1 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, are convinced that the P.-T. A. study groups are the last year's most important contribution. As Mrs. Reed explained, the women study parent education, homemaking, and citizenship, which tends to make better parents and thus we reach our objective.



MRS. CLARKE L. REED.

"The Mothersingers" she continued, "are making a real contribution with their spirited and colorful community singing. We gain a knowledge and appreciation of the city through our tours of art galleries, educational institutions, and industrial plants."

Enroll More Fathers.

The two leaders emphasized the increased membership in the organization.

Parent-Teacher associations throughout both districts are making plans for the annual state convention to be held in Chicago in April, and are working to make it the most helpful and worthwhile convention ever held.

MRS. JAMES E. GRANT.

The outstanding accomplishment of the Catholic women in Chicago during the last year is the leasing of the 17 story building on East Pearson street, according to Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, a south side

[Continued on page two.]

All Aboard for Holiday Fun in Wintry Setting

The coincident arrival of Chicago's first real winter weather and the school holiday adds zest and flavor to the young people's vacation. Here, aboard a toboggan starting its trip down the steep hill in Daniel Ryan's woods at 87th street and Western avenue, are five girls making the most of their holidays. They are (from left to right) Miss Marian Erickson, Miss Amy Joyce Haag, Miss Nancy Hess, Miss Edna Campbell, and Miss Suzanne Hess.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR LADY OF PEACE HOLY NAME SOCIETY ELECTS NEW LEADERS

Elmer M. Walsh, 7707 Bennett avenue, loop attorney and one of the civic leaders in South Shore, was elected president of the Holy Name society of Our Lady of Peace church, 79th street and Jeffery avenue, at the group's recent annual meeting. Other officers elected include John McNamara, vice president; Dr. R. V. Lobralco, financial secretary; James A. Riley, recording secretary, and Leo Grim, treasurer. All are to be installed at the Jan. 7 meeting. The Rev. James Hennessey is spirtiual director.

ELMER M. WALSH.

ST. CYRIL JUNIOR CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY ON JAN. 10

"Peter Pops In," a three act comedy, will be presented by the Cyril Junior club of St. Cyril's church on Friday evening, Jan. 10, in the auditorium of St. Cyril's school, 6428 Dante avenue. Proceeds will be given to the church. Rôles will be played by Agnes Prindeville, Stephen Brophy, Ethel Cummings, Patricia Skarry, Muriel Hawkins, Edward Kennealy, Thomas Martin, Patricia O'Brien, Thomas Hawkins, Joseph Minarik, and Marcella Meizner.

Ruth League for Crippled Children Will Hold Tea

The Ruth league for crippled children, affiliated with the Ruth lodge, will hold its annual membership tea at the Free Sons' clubrooms, 29 East Randolph street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The league has furnished funds for scholarships for crippled children for five years and expects to expand its work next year.

Call Directors to Plan Hyde Park P.-T. A. Dinner

A special meeting of directors of the Hyde Park Parent-Teacher association is to be held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Abraham Weber, membership chairman, to lay plans for the association's annual Parents' Night dinner. The event is scheduled for 6 o'clock on the evening of Jan. 16.

1935 on the South Side as Reflected in the Files of Metropolitan Section

Today THE TRIBUNE offers its annual review of the year. Out of the already yellowing files are culled items of interest from the Metropolitan section which when fitted together make a composite picture of life in 1935 on the south side and south suburbs.

The year was one of striving to improve, the record shows. In public and in private life, in the field of politics, health, education and recreation, the dominant theme of betterment was ever present. Some of the efforts were carried to successful completion, some fell by the wayside and others are still under way, but the spirit to achieve carries on.

Predictions Come True.

Dec. 30. On the next to the last day of 1934 the metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE quoted civic and business leaders of the south side on the trade outlook for 1935. They were unanimously of the belief that the year held a bright future, a prediction that was in most cases borne out. South Shore and Woodlawn united in a drive to clean up what was described as an unsatisfactory political condition and launched the movement at a civic rally Jan. 4; suburban Rotary clubs announced the opening of a "Recovery" show, to stimulate business.

Jan. 6. The South Chicago Y. M. C. A. announced its second annual music festival and in the same week the Hyde Park Parents' Orchestra association told of plans for a benefit party to finance the group. The Charles Buels celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The state auditor reported closed banks had paid back $2,316,856, in 1934.

Jan. 13. The headline for the week announced the drafting of a $4,695,000 street paving program for the south side. Much of the program is still awaiting completion. Dr. Arthur H. and Dr. Rose M. Reading, married medical team, retired after 50 years of medical practice. Miss Katherine Patton, former south sider, became the first woman member of the Gary city council. An $800,000 bridge now under construction over the Calumet river at Torrence avenue, was announced.

Two Birthday Parties.

Jan. 30. St. Columbanus circle, Daughters of Isabella, and Brandeis chapter of Avukah, held birthday parties. Mrs. George O. Fairweather described herself in an interview with Miss Betty Browning as essentially a homemaker and only incidentally a clubwoman. John F. Browne, president, and other officers of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, were installed.

Jan. 27. South side high schools announced 1,424 students would be graduated that week and leaders of each class told their plans for the future. "By the time we are out of college the depression will be over," one of them said. Formation of a new group of twenty-one south side business and civic organizations was announced.

Feb. 3—Sixteen south side aldermen, running for reëlection, were indorsed by the Municipal Voters' league. Several south side high school principals were shifted. The Oakland Business Men's association celebrated its twenty-first birthday and the Epworth league opened a campaign for better movies. Boy Scouts were preparing for the summer encampment at Washington which never was held.

Church Has Birthday.

Feb. 10—The Hyde Park People's college offered, among other things, a course in hypnotism! W. P. Gleason, one of the founders of Gary, announced his retirement. Mercy Mother's auxiliary were planning their annual festival. Construction was to start by April on the extension of Stony Island avenue.

Feb. 17—Election campaigns were under way in Harvey and Chicago Heights, and St. Patrick church of South Chicago celebrated its seventy-sixth birthday. A beauty contest was announced by the Grand Crossing post of the American Legion. Memorial rites for Mason Slade, organist and choir leader, were held at Christ Episcopal church.

Feb. 24—William Gibson, president of the South Chicago Business association, and Mrs. Gibson left Chicago's snow for six weeks in Florida. The Russell Square Improvement association installed Frank X. Rydzewski Jr., former All-American football star at Notre Dame, as president.

Debate Bus Line Route.

March 3—Plans for extensive rehabilitation in the forest preserves were made public. Mrs. Harry Simpson and Mrs. W. E. Thorsen were photographed in new spring styles at the La Rabida fashion show. Residents launched a fight for a Jeffery avenue bus line and opposed the Yates-Oglesby line.

March 10—Charles B. McAtee started a lot of readers with a blast against the relief commission. Mayor Kelly was announced as being back of the drive for an Eighth ward fire station. The South Chicago Y. M. C. A. women's department opened a membership campaign.

March 17—Candidates for election in thirty-three county towns in southern Cook county were announced. Richard L. Buckley was named executive secretary of the East 63d Street council and the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. held its annual table tennis tournament. The South Side Federation of Improvement Associations again sounded the gong for a new sewer system.

Singman Once an Actor.

March 24—Former Ald. David L. Sutton was awarded a medal by the Italian consul for his activities in behalf of the Italian ocean flyers during their visit to the '33 Fair. The Hyde Park-Oakland-Kenwood Community council held its first meeting. The South Shore Better Housing exhibit opened at 6760 Stony Island avenue. "Bud" Singman, new president of the Grand Crossing Chamber of Commerce, disclosed that he once had been an actor.

March 31. The new South East National bank, organized by business men of Woodlawn, opened and the Chicago Park district announced a "record recreation program." The Gary Civic theater revived "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and Miss Winifred Packer was appointed editor-in-chief of "The Maroon," Hirsch High school yearbook. Hyde Parkers were indignant over the removal of the local postal station to another community. They were placated with a substation.

April 7. The Russell Square Improvement association came out for a 'bus line on 83d street. The East Side Chamber of Commerce voiced a plea that dead end streets of the section be opened and, surprisingly, some of them have. Thirteen south side Lions clubs discussed plans for unified activities.

Win Feeder Bus Line.

April 14. Far south side civic groups were victorious in their fights for street car feeder bus lines. Trophies were awarded to the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. basketball team, and Chesterfield residents were up in arms over the removal of their postal station to Grand Crossing.

April 21. A "Save the Lawns," campaign, sponsored by the park district, was launched with the enthusiastic support of south side groups, and Parker High school celebrated its 25th anniversary. The Rev. Norris Lowell Tibbetts, copastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church, wrote the Easter message. The second annual city youth week opened on Tuesday.

April 28. Arthur Dunham, 5806 Harper avenue, celebrated his 20th anniversary as leader of the Association of Commerce Glee club, and THE TRIBUNE opened its "Share the Lilacs," campaign. Bowen High school alumni held their first re-

[Continued on page two.]

NEW EASTERN STAR OFFICERS INSTALLED BY CHICAGO CHAPTER

Chicago chapter No. 161, Order of the Eastern Star, held its public installation of officers for 1936 last Monday in Garrick hall, 64 West Randolph street. Mrs. Edith A. Gagler, 2016 North Spaulding avenue, became worthy matron; Norman Becker, an attorney, 454 West 79th street, worthy patron, and Mrs. Mattie Barber, 2748 North Richmond street, secretary. Mr. Becker has twice before been worthy patron.

NORMAN BECKER.

PASTOR TO OPEN SERIES OF BOOK REVIEWS TODAY

A series of four book review sermons, "portraying through contemporary literature the stuff of heroic souls," will be given by the Rev. Harold Leonard Bowman, minister of the First Presbyterian church, 64th street and Kimbark avenue, on successive Sunday evenings at 7:45 o'clock, starting this evening. Tonight's subject will be, "If This Be Treason," a drama by John Haynes Holmes. Others are: Jan. 5, "It Can't Happen Here," by Sinclair Lewis; Jan. 12, "Victorious Troy," by John Masefield, and "Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow.

Park Manor Choir to Give Holiday Concert Tonight

A Christmas musical program, featuring 15 selections, will be presented by the choir of the Park Manor Congregational church, 70th street and South Park avenue, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Excerpts from Handel's "The Messiah," and a New Year carol by Josephine Forsyth, form part of the program, which will be under the direction of Carl Craven, choirmaster, and Martha Lathrop, organist.

Party to Climax Pi Phi Chi Sorority Charity Drive

As a climax to the charity work its members perform during the Christmas season, Alpha chapter of Pi Phi Chi sorority will make merry this evening at a party to be held in the home of the president, Miss Blanche Piper, 8120 Harper avenue.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

Dr. John Henry Hopkins, rector emeritus of the Church of the Redeemer and historian of the Episcopal church in Chicago, will return to his first love—the organ—this evening, when he will sit at the console in his old church and play a portion of Handel's "Messiah." Now in his 75th year, Dr. Hopkins was an organist before entering the clergy and maintains his interest in the playing of sacred music.

Anthony J. Lagod, 12735 Lincoln street, Blue Island, recent De Paul university graduate and now a graduate student in the school of education of the University of Chicago, is learning his alphabet all over again. He's been appointed assistant superintendent of education for District No. 2 of the WPA.

ANOTHER old Oakland landmark is no more. Wreckers moved in on the home of the late Charles T. Drago, pioneer resident, at 3600-08 Cottage Grove avenue, last week, and now the place is but a memory.

Hyde Park skaters had a word of Christmas cheer for George R. Jarvis, supervisor of the playground at 54th street and Kenwood avenue, last week. Mr. Jarvis obtained the services of more than a hundred WPA workers to fix up the playground for ice skaters.

Back for the holidays and the alumnae dance at the Stevens hotel last week was Miss Betty M. Pringle, 2215 West 110th place, a student at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.

"HAYFOOT, strawfoot," are some of the expressions prevalent at Hyde Park High school these days. Cadets of the R. O. T. C. have taken over the lunchroom during the afternoons to make ready for the annual Military ball, by practicing dance steps. Miss Virginia Warren and nearly a score of co-eds are showing the boys how to step lightly.

Ducking the wintry weather are Dr. and Mrs. Delwin M. Campbell of 1959 East 72d place. They left for California last week, where among other things, they will attend the opening of the Santa Anita racing season. Dr. Campbell, who is editor of a veterinary magazine, will be one of the instructors at the Berkeley Veterinary school winter course. They'll be back in about a month.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Levy of the East End Park hotel. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Dec. 13.

APPRECIATIVE of the value of education is George Snekutis, student at Bowen High school. Now in his junior year, young Snekutis quit a position last fall to return to school. "I thought I was wasting time in school," he said, "but I soon found out I was wasting time outside when I should be learning. There's plenty of time to work."

Scout Troop No. 560 recently welcomed a new scoutmaster in Don Thomson, 7351 University avenue. He's a former member of the troop and also was scoutmaster before from 1921 to 1929. His new post is his sixth in 21 years of scouting service.

Miss Bertha E. Bernstein, attorney of Syracuse, N. Y., will be a house guest of the Ralph J. Burtons, 4534 Drexel boulevard, during the holidays.

AN unusual Christmas remembrance decorates the parlor table in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Quist, 6531 Harvard avenue. Miss Alma Gahm, a missionary in Africa, who formerly made her home with the Quists, sent a bouquet of native African flowers, carefully wax coated to preserve them on their 10,000 mile journey, as a holiday token.

At least two Our Towners will be receiving more than holiday congratulations this week. Announcement comes from Mr. and Mrs. William Deubel of 5332 Wood street, that their daughter, Charlotte Anne, has become engaged to Joseph John Prajka, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Prajka of 5339 Lincoln street.

Four new pledges of Gamma chapter, Delta Pi Delta sorority, were initiated last week with a mock wedding ceremony held in the Palos Park winter home of Miss Dorothy Collins, president of the chapter. The new members are Miss Adelaide Hemenway, Miss Lorraine Swetman, Miss Venita Inglis and Miss Dolores Keller.

AVUKAH YOUTHS TO HOLD SERVICE FRIDAY EVENING

Friday evening services at Rodfei Zedek synagogue, 1022 East 54th place, will be given over to a program presented by the Chicago chapters of Avukah, the American Student Zionist federation, Rabbi Benjamin A. Daskal, spiritual leader of the congregation, announced last week.

The main feature of the "Avukah Sabbath," an annual event, will be an address given by Sidney J. Jacobs, director of the Avukah speakers' bureau. Mr. Jacobs will talk on the subject, "Zionism: A Challenge to Jewish Youth."

Following the service refreshments will be served by the Brandeis chapter of Avkah, host for the evening. A discussion hour will close the program. All Jewish youths of the south side are invited.

CIVIC LEADERS MAP PROGRAMS FOR DISTRICTS

Transportation Will Be Stressed.

BY WILLIAM KEITH.

With the end of the year only a few days away and past events already fast becoming history, community organizations of the south side in the fields of business and neighborhood improvement, are looking forward to the year to come. Plans for activities in 1936, designed to bring about improvement of the community well-being, form for the most part the programs of the organizations, some of which are set down here.

WILLIAM B. GIBSON.

"More transportation facilities for South Chicago will be sought by the South Chicago Business association," says William B. Gibson, president of the association. "We will work for the establishment of feeder bus service on 95th and 83d streets and the extension of the street car lines on 87th street. We also will strive for the opening of several east and west streets, the most important of which is 103d street. Opening of the streets ending at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yards at Baltimore avenue, also is a part of our program."

Russell Square Plans.

More and better transportation for Cheltenham and Russell Square will be sought by the Russell Square Improvement association, according to Frank X. Rydzewski Jr., president of the association. "We also are working for the establishment of bus service on 83d street with the South Chicago Business association," says Mr. Rydzewski. "We want Russell Square park, built 35 years ago for a population only one eighth the present one, to receive some of the improvement it should. With unemployment what it is, recreational facilities are more needed than ever before and Russell Square park could certainly be improved."

RYDZEWSKI JR. FRANK X.

Additional sewage disposal facilities is the main project of the Park Manor Improvement association, says Cedric Allan Shantz, recently reëlected president of the group, but improved trafic conditions also form a major part of the association's program. "We will work for better trafic control in the State Street market and on Marquette road," says Mr. Shantz. Additional lighting for State street, between 68th and 75th streets, also will be sought. The association will aid in the effort to reduce taxes, Mr. Shantz said.

CEDRIC A. SHANTZ.

Simplified Street Names.

The South Side Federation of Improvement associations, which, with its membership of most of the neighborhood improvement groups represents nearly 50,000 home owners, will work for simplification of street names, says T. A. Arnold, president. It also is asking for better sewage disposal facilities and favors reduction in real estate taxes.

AMBROSE J. BURKE.

Recently the federation launched a drive against the "jitney cab" operators on South Parkway, terming them "a menace to the public safety," and will continue this part of the 1935 program. A new railroad viaduct at 63d and State streets which will conform with the width of State street on either side of it, also is an item on its improvement program.

Community promotion is the theme of the Grand Crossing-Chatham Chamber of Commerce in 1936, according to Ambrose James Burke, newly elected president of the group.

Drive for Lower Taxes.

"We want everybody to know that our community is one of the best in which to live and work," Mr. Burke says, "and we plan to tell them. We

[Continued on page two.]

REVIEW REVEALS BROAD SCOPE OF CLUB ACTIVITIES

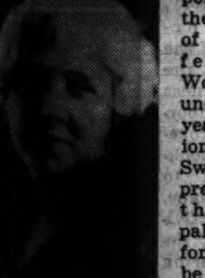
Better Citizens Objective of All Women's Groups.

[Continued from page one.]

woman who heads the Illinois club for Catholic Women.

The group has a two year option on the building and its major project for the coming months is to obtain the coöperation of all Catholic women in the city in order to make the purchase possible. If this is done the Illinois club will be unique in the national organization in its establishment of a club of its size and magnitude.

Plan Therapy Extension.


MRS. FRANK J. LEWIS.

The establishment of occupational therapy for 100 patients at the Oak Forest infirmary is the most important project the Third district of the Illinois federation of Women's clubs undertook last year, in the opinion of Mrs. A. H. Swett, district president, and their principal consideration for next year will be its extension. The clubs plan to work on it until every one of the 5,000 patients is reached.

Amplyfing the work, Mrs. Swett explained that club members furnish the material and supervise the sale of the articles made. For the last few months they have paid the instructor because the federal funds previously used were stopped.

Wants Christmas Every Day.

MRS. ARTHUR H. SWETT.

As Mrs. Charles L. Gerds, president, sees it, "every club in the second district has been a Santa Claus stooge during the last months, and, afterwards, the clubs do not intend to become scrooges, but aim to keep Christmas going for 365 days through their occupational therapy work, milk fund, grocery showers, scholarships for worthy boys and girls, citizenship classes, donations to homes for the aged and for crippled children, and this year, the purchase of talking books for the blind."

"My wish for every club woman is: "May the Giver of Gifts give unto you, that which is good, that which is true, the will to help, the courage to do; a heart that can sing the whole day through, whether the skies be gray or blue. May the Giver of Gifts give these to you."

'Y' IN HYDE PARK WILL HAVE 40TH NEW YEAR PARTY

An invitation to attend the 40th annual New Year's day open house program was extended last week to residents of South Shore, Hyde Park, Woodlawn, Kenwood, and Oakland, by the committee on management of the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 East 53d street. The doors of the "Y" will be open to visitors from 2 to 6 p. m.

All of the "Y" activities will be on display. Basketball games, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, boxing, fencing, wrestling, tumbling, and gymnasium exhibitions will be given. Handball players will display their talents in the new courts. The finals in the winter handball tournament are scheduled for the day.

A feature will be two swimming demonstrations. The handicraft rooms will have on display articles made by members of the classes; the camera and stamp clubs will display some of their recent acquisitions; the art classes of the Leisure Time institute will show their work and shooting demonstrations will be given in the new rifle range.

FIRST LEADERS OF NEW C. OF C.

Several weeks ago the Grand Crossing and Chatham Chambers of Commerce met and merged their identities in a new group with the name Grand Crossing-Chatham Chamber of Commerce. The first group of officers representing the new organization are Ambrose James Burke, seated, the new president; standing (left to right), Marlowe Conner, secretary; Edward A. Pittet, vice president, and Ralph E. Gregory, treasurer.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

UNSUNG HEROIC YOUTHS OF CITY TO GET REWARDS

Boys Clubs to Bestow Medals on Leaders.

Nobel prizes for statesmanship and literary and scientific accomplishment are no more important than awards which will build good citizenship, stimulate heroism and promote achievement among the youth of the country, in the opinion of officials of the Chicago Boys clubs, who last week announced that awards, probably medals, will be presented to boys throughout Chicago who distinguish themselves during 1936.

N. H. Cook, director of the Lawndale branch of the Chicago Boys' club, 2801 South Ridgeway avenue, and Alvan H. Cox, director of the West Englewood branch, 6405 South Hermitage avenue, will have charge of arrangements for awarding south side boys. David B. Gann, attorney and president of the Chicago Boys' clubs, announced the awards. A committee will be formed early in the year, he said, to draw up entry rules.

How Boy May Enter.

Any boy in good standing in his school and community, regardless of whether or not he is a member of the Chicago Boys clubs, will be eligible to have his name entered in competition for an award.

"Chicago has 700,000 boys under 21 years" said Mr. Gann, "and much of the recognition they get is that accorded the criminal type, while the vast majority who are capable, ambitous, courageous and often heroic, are too much ignored.

"I doubt if our city's boys ever were more talented, more determined to succeed, or were more civic minded than they are today. They face greater hardships than the present generation of business men did as boys, and therefore are all the more to be credited for their efforts.

More Obstacles to Face.

"We knew poverty as boys, of course, but there was seldom a time when a boy couldn't get work of some sort. The desire of the youngsters for schooling, with five to ten times as many boys and girls going to high school than did in my youth, indicates their caliber.

Mr. Gann said that, in spite of the depression, activities for boys during 1935 have been exceptionally effective in Chicago, and that the outlook for 1936 is even better. He attributed to the annual Youth week celebration and to the year-round activities of the various boys' clubs, parks, schools, churches, the Y. M. C. A. and C. Y.O. a "new consciousness in Chicago of the treasures of its youth."

The juvenile delinquency rate in the city is decreasing, and coöperation of social agencies with law enforcement bodies in crime prevention work is expected to make still further inroads on criminality, he said.

MODEL MARIAN

An unusual Christmas present was received by Miss Anna Marie Fawcett, 6847 Indiana avenue, a student at Mount St. Mary's academy, St. Charles, last week. Students named her the "Model Marian," or queen of the student body. Miss Fawcett formerly was a student at St. Columbanus' parochial school.

[Gibson Photo.]

Parish Groups to Have Cabaret Party Tonight

The Holy Name society and C. Y. O. of the Five Holy Martyrs parish will give a dance and cabaret party this evening in the parish auditorium, 4318 South Francisco avenue. Ald. Bryan Hartnett [12th] will lead the grand march. The dance committee includes Joseph Grib, chairman; Walter Haraf, Ben Dipper, Edward Holda, Joseph Wyrostek, Andrew Knapik, Stanley Chylicki, and Frank Cisek.

1,150 FIND WORK ON SOUTH SIDE PARK PROJECTS

Improvements Listed for 30 Locations.

Approximately 1,150 workers are receiving employment through the Works Progress administration and the Chicago park district in carrying out the boulevard and rehabilitation project for south side parks, Robert J. Dunham, state WPA administrator, reported last week.

Federal funds of $358,565 have been allocated for the work, with the park district, as sponsor, contributing $22,700. A total of 1,905 acres in 30 parks will be provided with the stipulated improvements, while work also is to be done on 100 acres of parkways along 94 miles of boulevards.

U. S. Comes to Aid.

Curtailed district budgets forestalled the possibility of the work, most of it necessary maintenance, being carried out with park district funds, and this fact was one of the reasons why the project received approval, it was reported.

The work being done includes grading, preparation of flower beds, preparation of grounds for recreation, installation of drainage facilities, sodding, seeding, fertilizing, and planting of trees and shrubs.

Parks on the south side receiving attention are Jackson, Washington, Burnham, Hardin square, Mark White square, Armour, Fuller, Cornell square, Russell square, Sherman, Hamilton, Calumet, Bessemer, Palmer, Davis square, Grand Crossing, Trumbull, Mann, Tuley, Midway Plaisance, Gage, McKinley, East End, Foster, Fernwood, Bohn, Crescent, Kennedy, Prospect, and West Pullman.

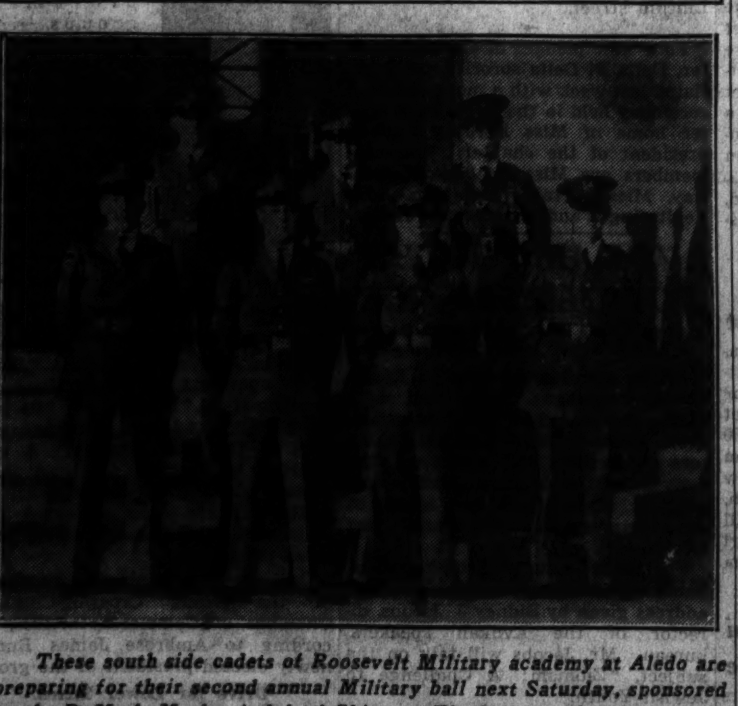
Boulevards Are Listed.

The boulevards are: Drexel, from 39th to 51st streets; Garfield, from Western to South Park avenues; Michigan, from 33d to 55th streets; Oakwood, from Drexel boulevard to South Park avenue; Western avenue from 32d to 55th street; Hyde Park, from Drexel boulevard to the north end of Jackson park; South Shore, from 67th to 83d streets; Loomis, from 55th to 85th street; Normal, from 55th to 72d streets; Marquette road, from Stony Island to California avenues, and South Parkway, from 51st street to 24th street.

Ethiopian Aid Society Seeks Funds for Victims

The Chicago Society for the Aid of Ethiopia has launched an intensive membership drive in order to raise funds with which to purchase medical and surgical supplies for wounded Ethiopian soldiers, A. L. Foster, chairman of the membership committee, announced last week.

CADETS TO HAVE BALL


These south side cadets of Roosevelt Military academy at Aledo are preparing for their second annual Military ball next Saturday, sponsored by the R. M. A. Mothers' club of Chicago. The ball is to be given at the Morrison hotel. Mrs. Edith Joyce, 1811 West 104th street, is general chairman. Left to right, back row: Frank Butz Jr., 8103 South Langley avenue; Robert Mears, 5135 Kenwood avenue; Eugene Mertz, 5444 East View park. Front row: Billy Kulcher, 11125 Stephenson avenue; Norman O[illegible]kes, 328 West 63d street; Frank Bohnet, 6529 Kenwood avenue; Ted W[illegible]xler, 7958 Oglesby aven[illegible].

LOOKING BACK ON SOUTH SIDE'S EVENTS OF 1935

Community News Stories of Year Pass in Review.

[Continued from page one.]

union. South Chicago sought a low cost housing project and got it.

May 5. Service on the new 87th street feeder bus line was started, and Charles Weinfeld, south sider, was chosen to head the $100,000 education fund drive of the Jewish charities. Summer breezes were anticipated by boys at Tuley park, who started building kites. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Long celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Ask Wider South Parkway.

May 12. The Woodlawn Property Owners' association asked revival of the plans to widen South Parkway. The Chatham Fields Improvement association again asked for reduction in tax rates.

May 19. Woodlawn asked that the proposed "L" lines feeder bus route through the section be changed. It's still a proposition. Closed banks refunded $368,000 and the South Shore Y. M. C. A. announced that it would move to new quarters.

May 26. American Legion posts were planning participation in Memorial day services and Arch Farmer, TRIBUNE writer, interviewed Maj. E. R. Torrey, civil war veteran, on his experiences. St. Kevin's parish opened its golden jubilee, and south side groups again demanded a new sewer system.

June 2. "The Great Forty Years," the history of the Episcopal church in Chicago from fair to fair, written by Dr. John Henry Hopkins, rector emeritus of the Church of the Redeemer, slightly shocked some churchmen. Catholic high schools were making ready for midyear graduations.

June 9. Dorothy Comiskey, daughter of the White Sox chief, graduated from the Starrett school, and the Whiting board of education announced that it would sponsor a summer theater.

June 16. The South Shore Power Boat club was receiving friends in the new club house in Jackson park. A page of pictures illustrated the new home. South End residents were ready to fight closing of the Curtis school. It's still open.

Schools Ask $7,640,000.

June 23. The Beverly Art society held its outdoor show, and the school board asked $7,640,000 from the federal government to build and repair south side schools. Master Charles Jerome Houston, 4 years old, got a Hollywood offer. South siders pledged themselves to spend $8,000,000 in home repairs.

June 30. Plans for the 4th of July held the attention of most groups. The Rev. Vernon Cooke, of the Avalon Park Community church, accepted a call to a Rhode Island church.

July 7. South siders lined up behind sponsors of an outdoor opera for Ryan's woods. Dr. M. Glenn Tipton was elected president of the Associated Clubs of Woodlawn.

July 14. The closed banks were still paying off, $479,181 being the latest amount distributed. The 55th Street Business Men's association held its annual fish dinner.

Calumet 11 Point Program.

July 21. The Calumet Harbor and the Calumet Waterway Improvement associations made public plans for an 11 point program. The Rev. Andrew Reese, pastor of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church of Chesterton, Ind., observed his 75th birthday.

July 28. Oakland-Kenwood groups opposed location of the government low cost housing project in their community. Progress was reported in the move to widen 55th street at the lake.

Aug. 4. William H. Baylor and Miss Mary Jane Ryan were entered in THE TRIBUNE's music festival. John S. Donohue was elected head of the Grand Crossing post of the American Legion. Sept. 1 was announced as the opening date for the Blue Island Centennial celebration.

Aug. 11. "Jitney" cab operators on South parkway won an injunction against police, which later was dissolved. The South Bryn Mawr Improvement association again asked for more play space.

Aug. 18. James W. Crane was writing a history of the Calumet region with the aid of suburban and community editors. Park Manor residents complained to the new alderman, William Murphy, about the infrequent garbage removal service.

Aug. 25. Chicago's homecoming celebration held the spotlight, and schools were preparing to reopen. Thirty-one south side parks would be improved if WPA grants were made, a story said.

Sept. 1—Six new schools, to cost $6,290,092, were planned. Blue Island opened its centennial celebration and 23 groups were named to aid in the south side recreation program.

Sept. 8—The American Art Theater association, with government backing, opened its season at Hamilton park. It was short lived, because Park Recreation Chief V. K. Brown later clamped on the censorship lid.

Colleges Consolidate.

Sept. 15—Avalon park and Calumet park were picked by the park district as sites for improvement under WPA grants, and construction of the new Chicago Heights sewage disposal plant was begun. George Williams college and Kendall College of Physical Education announced their merger.

Sept. 22—Miss Alice McKinley retired after 38 years of teaching at Englewood High school, and George E. Piper took over the newly created position of blind placement officer for the state. St. Laurence church parishioners were planning the church birthday jubilee.

Sept. 29—South Chicago's hosthouse was opened with a public celebration. The Edward DeBriacs of East Chicago celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary.

Oct. 6—**Outright grants of $6,597,174** from the Public Works administration were announced for south side projects, and K. A. M. temple installed its new public address system.

Hyde Park Asks Police.

Oct. 13—The 47th and Drexel Boosters, community business group, announced its formation, and businessmen of Hyde Park requested more policemen. A $1,000,000 contract for the Calumet river bridge was let.

Oct. 20—Parent-teacher groups, businessmen, and improvement associations protested against a plan to make a picnic grove of the 9 hole golf links in Jackson park,

Oct. 27—Community Halloween celebrations were being planned by directors, and the closed banks paid off again, this time $302,266.

Nov. 3—The South Shore Chamber of Commerce was looking for presidential timber. Norman Eiger got the job several weeks ago. THE TRIBUNE announced its plan to foster interest in the high school R. O. T. C. and inaugurated its new R. O. T. C. department.

Start Avalon Park Project.

Nov. 10—Dr. Stephen S. Wise addressed the Sinai temple forum audience, and the softball team of the Bethesda Lutheran church was honored at a banquet. Work was started on the Avalon park project.

Nov. 17—The annual Red Cross drive for funds was launched with community organizations extending their usual full hearted coöperation. Lutheran laymen of the Missouri synod opened their annual rally and the Oakland Business Men's association announced plans for a community promotion scheme.

Nov. 24—The Swedish Order of Svithoid was busy with its plans for a pageant. South side members of the League of Women Voters saw themselves as others see them when State Senator T. V. Smith addressed their regional conference.

Dec. 1—Christ Episcopal church opened its golden jubilee bazar and south side groups gave their approval to the simplified street name program. St. Paul's Episcopal church welcomed the Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss, new pastor.

Dec. 8—**Businessmen and civic leaders gave their views on how government money should be spent,** and the Park Manor Improvement association asked a modern viaduct at 63d and State streets.

Dec. 15—Dr. M. O. Bousfield was elected president of the Chicago Urban league. Victor Tandberg of Gary left for Europe. Businessmen hailed the holiday season as the best in years,

Dec. 22—Zeta Beta Tau fraternity announced the schedule for its three day convention, and John Rader Platt, 17 year old Northwestern university student, was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key. Construction of two new police stations and four new fire stations, to be started in two weeks, was announced.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Miss Phyllis Jane Espovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Espovich of 5000 East End avenue, is home for the holidays from Nashville, Tenn., where she is attending Ward-Belmont school.

Nursery Benefit

MRS. LOUIS SURKIN.

The South Side Junior Auxiliary of the Infant Home and Day nursery, Hirsch and California avenue, will hold its sixth annual dinner-dance and floor show on New Year's eve in the Sherry hotel, 53d street and Hyde Park boulevard. Mrs. Louis Surkin is president of the auxiliary.

ALL SOUTH SIDE DRAFTS PROGRAM OF '36 EXPANSION

Leaders to Stress Better Transportation.

[Continued from page one.]

also will work for lower taxes and our civic service committee will take an active part in developing the city manager plan for Chicago."

The Chatham Fields Improvement association, according to Arthur Ryan, new president, will continue its efforts to bring about reduction in land values for real estate taxation purposes. Rehabilitation of parkways, provision for their care and maintenance, a playground for the Arthur Dixon elementary school, and the conversion of vacant property into gardens are others planks in the association's platform. "We also plan to work with Mayor Kelly on his safety program, which we consider a very fine thing," Mr. Ryan said.

Will Ask Bus Line.

J. I. MOLITOR.

Additional transportation for the community is to be sought by the South Bryn Mawr Improvement association, says Paul L. Anderson, president. "A feeder bus line for Jeffery avenue, establishment of a new high school at 83d street and Yates avenue and creation of a playground at 76th street and Bennett avenue are a few of the things we will endeavor to bring about in 1936," Mr. Anderson said.

The Calumet Gateway-Avalon Park Civic council will continue its efforts to have streets now blocked by railroad embankments opened up, according to Joseph I. Molitor, president, who recently was reëlected to office. The extension of Stony Island avenue, the widening of that street between 79th and 80th streets, rehabilitation of the parkways, increased police protection, more adequate facilities and an improved lighting system also will be sought.

LEAVES WIFE AS BAIL.

Arrested for speeding, William T. Jackson, of Akron, O., was unable to post bail. He was in a quandary, as were police, until he conceived the idea of leaving his attractive wife at the station in lieu of the required cash bond. She remained until he was able to get $25.

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Cream of Tomato Soup
Celery — Olives
Head Lettuce — Pear Nut Salad
Combination — Cole Slaw Salad
Choice of French, 1000 Island, or Requefort Cheese Dressing
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Jelly
Roast Long Island Duck, Dressing, Apple Sauce
Roast Young Watertown Goose, Dressing, Spiced Crabapple
Fried Half Spring Chicken, Cream Gravy
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus
Broiled T Bone Steak, Fried Mushrooms
Broiled Filet Mignon, Fried Mushrooms
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce
Grilled Spring Lamb Chops, Jelly
Lobster a la Newberg
Broiled Jumbo White Fish, Lemon Butter
Roman Punch Sherbet
Grilled Sweet Potatoes — French Fried Potatoes
Snowflake Potatoes — Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Cauliflower, Drawn Butter
Baked Hubbard Squash
Hot Rolls
Cherry Cobbler a la Mode
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce
Pumpkin Pie and Cheese
Fresh Apple Pie and Cheese
Lemon Chiffon Pie, Whipped Cream
Hot Mince Pie, Brandy Sauce
American or Roquefort Cheese and Crackers
Choice of Ice Cream and Fruit Cake
Coffee — Tea — Milk

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WEST PULLMAN WOMAN'S CLUB IS TO MEET FRIDAY

Law, Motion Picture Groups to Share Program.

The motion picture and law observance departments will share the program at the West Pullman Woman's club on Friday. In the morning Mrs. B. H. Lloyd, chairman of the first named department, will present G. C. Lyons who will show a movie travelog.

After luncheon Mrs. O. A. Richmond, law observance chairman, will introduce four speakers who will discuss present day problems. Mrs. C. I. Palmer and Mrs. C. C. Lively, Second district chairmen of legislation and American citizenship, will talk on the work of their departments.

Mrs. Howard Saager of the Chesterfield Woman's club will discuss permanent registration and Mrs. Harry Lamb of the South Side Catholic Woman's club will talk on unemployment insurance. A discussion of old age pensions by Mrs. Richmond will close the program.

The luncheon committee will include Mrs. W. J. Wheaton, Mrs. A. H. Hyndman and Mrs. H. B. Jackson. Mrs. T. F. Creager, Mrs. L. W. Howes, Miss Ida Hegner, and Mrs. G. W. Horn will be hostesses.

South Side Catholic Women.

Thursday will be Federation day at the South Side Catholic Woman's club. Mrs. James P. O'Keefe, social chairman, will preside and will present Mrs. Mary Powers, guest speaker, who will describe "Social Service at Misericordia Hospital," at the afternoon program. The board will meet in the morning and there will be a business session immediately after luncheon.

Chicago Lawn Woman's Club.

"Around the World in Thirty Minutes" will be Mrs. Raymond S. Knapp's subject at the Chicago Lawn Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George A. Stevenson, Third district international relations chairman, will be a special guest. In the morning Mrs. D. Edwin Gamble will give an illustrated travel talk.

Woodlawn Round Table.

Mrs. J. J. Novy, Second district institute chairman, will conduct a club institute at the Woodlawn Mothers' Round table on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 8. The program will have two parts. The first, presented by Mrs. C. I. Palmer, district legislature chairman, will introduce three speakers.

Mrs. Edward F. Keuper of the Windsor Park Woman's club will talk on old age pensions, Miss Josephine Perry of the South Side Art association, on the city manager plan, and Mrs. E. R. Curry of the Woman's club of the University Church of the Disciples, on unemployment insurance.

Mrs. W. H. Lawshe, district education chairman, will preside at the discussion of public schools. Mrs. O. B. Ninemires of the hostess club, Mrs. H. C. Cantzler of the Chesterfield Woman's club, Mrs. Berry W. Allen of the Woman's club of the University Church of the Disciples, and Mrs. O. F. Glaubitz will speak on various phases of the subject.

Bryn Mawr Wednesday Club.

A book review by Mrs. E. W. Kortetch and an art exhibit of members' work will be the features of the South Bryn Mawr Wednesday club meeting on Jan. 8. Mrs. S. J. Rericha, art chairman, will present Mrs. Earl W. Pennington and Miss Amelia McFie who will talk on the Indians of the southwest.

Arche Club.

Mrs. Harry M. Boon will give a reception and musical for Mrs. Joseph A. Jerger, president; the board of directors, and class chairmen tomorrow afternoon. On the following Monday Miss Florence B. Hart will entertain for the same group.

The Arché club will hold its first meeting of the new year on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Charles H. Krimball, public welfare and conservation chairman, will present James T. Nicholson, manager of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, who will talk on "Riding Against the Four Horsemen."

In the morning Florence White Williams will discuss "Sketching" before the art study class. Mrs. William G. Sackerson will preside and the election of the nominating committee will be held.

PRIZE WINNING POSTERS

DANGER
PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1

These three posters, prize winners in the contest held recently at Calumet High school, will be used in conjunction with the school's fire prevention drive, which will be its first project in the All-Chicago High School Cleanup campaign this year. The artists, standing behind the posters, are (from left to right) Archie Hammant, William Yahnker, and Ernest Hecht. Mrs. Ruth Wade Ray (at the extreme left) was one of the judges and Miss La Vada Zutter (rigt) is art instructor. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CEREMONY OPENS RAIL UNDERPASS AT 95TH STREET

$300,000 Subway Ends Death Hazard.

Dedication ceremonies attended by more than 300 persons, residents of the communities affected, marked the opening last week of the 95th street pedestrian and motor subway at Stony Island avenue. Representatives of community organizations from Avalon Park, South Chicago, East Side, South Deering, and Pullman joined with public officials in the ceremonies.

Opening of the subway, built at a cost of more than $300,000, removes a trafic hazard of many years' standing. Formerly all trafic had to cross the tracks of the Chicago and Western Indiana and New York Central railroads, under which the new subway passes, at grade level. Several persons were killed there in collisions between trains and automobiles.

Civic Leaders Attend.

Among the leaders present were William B. Gibson, president of the South Chicago Business association; Carl Buch, president of the South Deering Improvement association; Hans Petersen, president of the East Side Chamber of Commerce; Aldermen William A. Rowan [10th], Thomas Daley [7th], Arthur G. Lindell [9th], and State Representative W. W. Powers [13th].

Eugene O'Brien of the state highway department represented Kendrick Harger, district engineer. Miriam Rowan, 8 year old daughter of Ald. Rowan, assisted by her brother, William Jr., 7 years old, cut the ribbon under the watchful eye of J. W. Walsh, engineer in charge of construction. Afterwards a parade of cars filed beneath the subway to open it formally for trafic use.

Begun in 1934.

Construction of the subway, built of steel and concrete, started in October of 1934. The necessity of maintaining train movement over the intersection, one of the most heavily used sections of track in the city, made construction a lengthy process, according to Mr. Harger. Temporary trestles, each supporting two tracks, were built to carry the trains while the new structure was being built in the space excavated from the embankment.

Cost of the structure was financed by the state highway department through a federal grant made several years ago from the first federal fund for public improvements.

AIDS 'AT HOME' PARTY

Miss Madeleine Lenard will pour at the at home party of Mrs. Viola McAtee, 8045 Kimbark avenue, on New Year's day. Miss Lenard and Gil Berry, former University of Illinois football star, are to be married shortly.

CHAIRMEN NAMED TO DIRECT URBAN LEAGUE'S WORK

Appointment of several south side residents as committee chairmen for the Chicago Urban league during 1936 was announced last week by Dr. M. O. Bousfield, recently elected president of the league.

Miss Zonia Baber, 6208 University avenue, is chairman of the memorial committee which is to arrange services for members of the league who have died since its organization 20 years ago. Dr. Arthur G. Falls, 4655 Michigan avenue, is chairman of the interracial committee and Sydney P. Brown, 417 East 47th street, is chairman of the finance committee.

Mrs. Emile Levy, 951 Hyde Park boulevard, has been reappointed chairman of the department for social and civic improvement. Herman E. Moore is chairman of the legal committee and Miss Sara Southall is chairman of the industrial committee.

Two additions to the board of directors, Dr. Harold P. Gosnell of the University of Chicago, and former Judge Daniel P. Trude, also were announced. The chairmen of the committees and the officers of the league form a steering committee, headed by Miss Amelia Sears, former county commissioner, which determines the policy of the league.

HONOR SOCIETY WILL INDUCT 28 AT FENGER HIGH

Membership into the High School National Honor society will be awarded to 28 juniors and seniors at Fenger High school at an installation ceremony on Wednesday morning, Jan. 8. George F. Cassell, district superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker.

Miss Elsie Farr, a member of the February class, received the highest number of votes and her name will be engraved on the honor plaque, hung in the first floor foyer of the high school. Her classmates selected for membership are Miss Ethel Hull, Philip Metcker, Miss Muriel Sundean, Miss Elaine DeAdam, Miss Aurella Lawnicki, Douglas Coole, Miss Genevieve Razek, Miss Vivian Almcrantz, Miss Mildred Bodnar, Edward Sorger, Thomas DuBois, Paul Sandusky, and Miss Grace Cedar.

The 4B seniors are Miss Doris Green, Robert Yampolsky, Miss Virginia Fallon, Miss Norma Anderson, Miss Helen Toczyl, Miss Shirley Borchardt, Miss Anna Lupien, John Lisack, and William Peters. The juniors to be initiated are Miss Margaret Aiken, Miss Astrid Jordahl, Miss Lillian Kluses, Miss Dorothy Campbell, and John Bear.

KIWANIANS WILL INDUCT LEADERS OF FOUR CLUBS

Members to Hear Report of 1935 Activities.

Installation of newly elected officers and directors, with high officials and former leaders of the organization as installing officers, will occupy the attention of south side and south suburban Kiwanis clubs this week and next. Reports of club activities are to be read at the banquets at which the ceremonies will take place.

The Kiwanis club of Woodlawn will install its new officers on Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, at a banquet in the Windermere East hotel, with Dr. Frank P. Hammond, past governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district, as toastmaster. The new officers are: President, John B. Wilder; vice president, E. Ames Danford; treasurer, R. T. Davis, and secretary, Arvid L. Anderson. Carl J. Adams is the immediate past president.

New Club Directors.

The directorate of the Woodlawn club will be R. B. Anthony, Dr. L. J. Hitz, Dr. R. H. McPherron, Joseph Mayou, Thomas Moore, Charles Danbauh, J. H. Stitt and Charles Martens.

During the past year the club aided in the support of the Frances Juvenile and Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children and also contributed $500 to the camping fund of the Boy Scouts.

The South Central Kiwanis club will formally install its new leaders Tuesday afternoon at the Metropole hotel. H. Peter Hanson, a past president of the club, will be the installing officer. Joseph H. Trindl, secretary during 1935, is the new president. Other officers are: Vice president, Peder E. Erlinder; treasurer, I. M. Robertson, and secretary, Richard McCarthy. Directors are Dr. S. O. Graser, Edward S. Enders, Malcolm Vineberg, William L. Erickson, Oscar Fineman, Newton L. Mathews and E. E. Hebner.

Aid Haven School Pupils.

During 1935 the club extended aid to the deaf and dumb students of the Haven school and contributions also were given to the Sarah Hackett Home for Children. Assistance was given to Kiwanian William A. Roger's juvenile police schools.

Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 8, has been selected as the date for the installation by the Kiwanis club of Hammond, to be held in the Hammond Masonic temple. Arthur Wise, the immediate past president, will be the installing officer. W. F. Weideman is taking the helm as president. The Rev. Mr. John C. Parrett is the new vice president, Charles F. Burrow is secretary and O. B. Heyward is treasurer.

Local school pupils were the object of the club's attention during 1935, several of them being provided with free medical care, eyeglasses and clothing. Contributions also were given to the fund for sending high school bands to the county fair. In coöperation with the Rotary club the club sponsored a Girl Scout and public school garden show.

Hyde Park Leaders.

Dr. Floyd F. Peckham is the new president of the Kiwanis club of Hyde Park. He and his fellow officers, Dr. W. S. Kelly, vice president; Edgar Scott, secretary, and Jay W. Hays, treasurer, were installed at the club's annual banquet last Friday evening at the Windermere hotel. Raymond S. Blunt, governor of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa district, was the installing officer. Dr. F. L. Condren, Henry Hall, Leslie Johnson, O. E. Peterson, Kenneth Lee, Hugh Haines and Gail Strader are directors.

The Kiwanis club of Gary is to hold its installation ceremonies on Monday afternoon, Jan. 6, at the Hotel Gary. The program is being arranged by a committee of past presidents of the club, with Frank J. Sheehan as installing officer.

The new president is Jack Lazerwitz. Other new officers are: Vice president, Clyde Hunter; treasurer, J. B. Bailey, and secretary, Ralph G. Clarke. Directors include Edgar Blake, I. C. Frush, E. H. Spalding, Dr. Wharton S. L. Sulzbacher and Holloway George Barnes. John A. Scott is the retiring president.

DECEMBER BRIDE

Miss Ann Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Hayes hotel, 6345 University avenue, was married on Friday to Ralph F. Taylor of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Mary Hayes was her sister's maid of honor, and John Hayes Jr. served Mr. Taylor as best man. The bride attended Smith college and the University of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home in Kansas City.

BIDS ARE OPENED ON CERMAK ROAD RAIL UNDERPASS

Width Will Be 90 Feet; Only 38 Now.

With the reception of bids by the state highway department at Springfield on various phases of construction, plans for the subway beneath the railroad tracks at Cermak road and La Salle street last week moved a step toward realization. The structure will replace a steel trestle at a point where the width of Cermak road, 90 feet on each side of it, is only 38 feet. The narrow opening has been called "one of the worst bottlenecks in the city."

Subject to final checking, bids submitted on all phases of work totaled $264,308.01. Funds set aside by the federal government from the original NRA fund of three years ago will meet the cost.

Two 45 Foot Roadways

The project, sponsored by leading business men of the south central district through the Cermak Road association, has had a turbulent history. Before the NRA grant taxpayers objected on the ground of expense; later other interests objected to the type of structure to be built.

Finally after numerous hearings over a period of more than a year before the Illinois commerce commission a design acceptable to all concerned was agreed upon. Specifications call for a span 136 feet long and 60 feet wide. Crossing the street at a sharp angle, it will provide for two 45 foot roadways, separated by supporting columns in the center of the street, and two 12 foot sidewalks. It will support four tracks of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific and New York Central railroads. It will be of an artistic as well as utilitarian design.

Must Reroute Trafic

Construction involves the overcoming of several obstacles, chiefly the need of maintaining the present flow of train trafic and keeping the street open for ground level trafic. Temporary trestles will be constructed to carry the trains, but during some phases of construction street car and motor trafic will have to be rerouted.

The south side of the street, for 60 feet back of the street line, which now supports the end of the present trestle, will be cut back to permit widening of the street. Title to the property, once owned by the railroads and individuals, was acquired by the city several years ago. Construction will take about a year.

Engaged to Wed

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine Isabel Mendelsohn, to Charles Weber Greengard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Greengard of Winnetka, was announced last week by Mr. and Mrs. Max Mendelsohn of 5400 Harper avenue.

19,000 Employed on WPA Projects of South Side

A total of 19,000 men in 209 work gangs are at work on various aspects to the Works Progress administration—city department of public works street repair programs on the south side, the WPA office reported last week.

MINISTERS OPEN DRIVE TO BRING CHURCH TO YOUTH

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

DR. HAROLD McAFEE ROBINSON.

The Rev. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson of Philadelphia, Pa., has just announced a nation wide campaign to reach 20,000,000 American youths, 4 to 18, who are not attached to any religious institution. This vast total comprises half the total youth population in America and is proportionately represented in Chicago by an estimated 300,000 young persons who are not connected with any church or religious organization.

Dr. Robinson is head of the international council of religious education, 203 North Wabash avenue, said to be the most extensive interchurch agency in America. He also directs the general board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A.

War Against Crime.

"Alongside our educational system in the United States we have another educational system which is training our youth in crime," said Dr. Robinson. "A young criminal, recently electrocuted in Pennsylvania, said: 'If half as much attention had been paid to me before I came to the penitentiary as I have received here, I shouldn't have to burn.' That remark is indicative of the sort of challenge that present religious conditions among youth fling down to the churches."

This national campaign, which will enlist Protestants, Jews, Catholics, and some semi-religious and secular agencies, is already receiving strong backing locally. Coöperation by the religious education staf of the Methodist Episcopal church was voted as the closing act of its annual conference held last week in Evanston.

Federation to Aid.

Walter R. Mee, head of the Chicago Church federation, announced that this organization also, working by its youth council through the 1,049 member churches in Chicago, would do its utmost to further the efforts of this campaign.

RENEW VOWS AFTER 50 YEARS

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. MORAN.
[Couper Photo.]

Vows taken 50 years ago were renewed recently by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Moran, 614 Woodland park, when the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The original ceremony, held at Holy Name cathedral, was reënacted at a nuptial high mass celebrated by the Rev. Father J. P. O'Donoghue at Old St. James church, 29th street and Wabash avenue. Witnesses were Mrs. Mabel Roland and Francis E. Moran, youngest daughter and youngest son of the couple. Mrs. Moran was born and reared in Lockport, and Mr. Moran in Joliet.

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LISTENERS GIVEN CHANCE TO AIR OWN PET PEEVES

Perfume for Programs, if Any, Also Sought.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The lively response in letters to our recent paragraphs on pet peeves prompts an invitation to listeners to set down the things that irritate them the most and send them to this observer. Letters should be kept short—150 words will be enough. If you can't get in all your complaints in that many words save the rest for a later letter. Complaints heard the most often will be recorded here and passed on to executives who may be able to do something about them.

But there is no reason why you should set down only your pet peeves. It is possible you will have things to praise. Tell us about the programs or personalities that please you most.

We propose to let listeners have their say in this fashion because in some instances when we have criticized a program the suggestions have not been taken in good spirit. A day or two after our "fly in the ointment" piece was printed, one program criticized responded on the air by having its announcer crack back, "We have a pet peeve, too—radio columnists who print their pet peeves."

All right. Such a program certainly cannot object if the criticism comes from listeners. And invariably when we appraise or criticize we are reflecting the attitude of at least a small group of listeners who tell us how they feel about various things on the air.

Here are letters [or excerpts] from several persons who have written recently:

Larry Wolters: My pet peeve is putting Snoonie on Fred Waring's fine program. It is too bad to have her spoil it. E. E. REDEKER, Elgin.

Ed. Note—We agree with you and have written Mr. Waring and told him so.

Bouquet for Cross.

Dear Sir: I was glad to read your pet peeves, particularly as regards to announcers, but you omitted one of the worst bugbears on the air. I refer to the vociferous, ultra-emphatic type of announcer, of which Harry Von Zell is the worst offender. John S. Young runs him a pretty close second. Somebody ought to hand a bouquet to Milton J. Cross for the type of announcing such as he conducts on the General Motors Symphony hour. It is a pleasure to listen to him. L. W. HERLAN, Winnetka.

Ed. Note—Thank you, Mr. Herlan. And doesn't John Weigel do a neat job on the Hylton program?

Whoops for Horace Heidt.

Dear Sir: Hooray for the "Fly in the Ointment" in your column in SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE. I cut it out, pasted it on a sheet of paper like this, and with a few caustic comments sent it along to Merlin Hall Aylesworth. . . . What have the stations got against Horace Heidt that we cannot have more of him without staying up all night. . . . He has the best band on the air, with Guy Lombardo a close second, then Wayne King, Rudy Vallee, and Fred Waring. All the rest are pure trash. R. E. HARRIS, Elmhurst.

Ed. Note—Dangerous words, those last ones. We won't give your street address or admirers of other bands would be sending you a lot of nasty letters. Heidt's music is all right, all right.

"A Cheap Profession."

Radio Editor: Newspapering is a cheap profession, but it's rather lower than ordinary when some twenty dollar a week radio reporter takes mean personal cracks at an artist of Ben Bernie's rank and merit. JAMES ANDREW DENIS, Chicago.

Ed. Note—Ben Bernie would get a good laugh out of being called an "artist." But he is a swell entertainer even if his new bosses are asking him to try to be funny about tin cans [which is a pretty tough assignment]. [Aside to Ben: Thanks for the autographed picture and your kind words.]

Agrees on All but One.

Dear Mr. Wolters: I read with interest your column in SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE. I agree with you on all points except one. However, this one point I should like to call to your attention. You mentioned as a pet peeve announcements such as "That was Donald McGibeny. Did you hear him?" the point being that it is of no value to announce the artist after he has sung. I disagree. TERENCE HEFFERNAN, Fort Madison, Ia.

Ed. Note—Perhaps it was not made clear as it should have been that what was objected to was only the last sentence, "Did you hear him?" You are right. It is nice to know to whom you have been listening if you happened to tune in late.

In writing it should be remembered that libelous matters will go into the waste basket and we will give no consideration to letters which are unsigned or fail to give addresses. And keep them short.

Chapter from Lincoln Life on "Roses & Drums" Today

A chapter from the life of the "Great Emancipator" will be reënacted during the Roses and Drums drama at 4 p. m. today over WENR and NBC network when "Gift for the President" is presented with Charles Webster in the presidential rôle.

Becker to Give Resolutions from Dog's Point of View

The dog will have his day when Bob Becker, sports authority, draws up a set of New Year's resolutions from the canine viewpoint during his broadcast at 6:30 p. m. today over W-G-N.

HYLTON'S SOPRANO

Magda Neeld, the Australian soprano, who is finding favor with midwestern listeners because of her contributions to Jack Hylton's Sunday evening CBS revue. [Seymour Photo.]

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WENR—870	WCFL—970
WIND—560	WHFC—1420	WMBI—1080
WMAQ—670	WLS—870	WJJD—1130
WBBM—770	WAAF—920	WGES—1360

A. M.
9:00—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WLS—"Everybody's Hour."
WCFL—German program.
WMAQ—Sunshine hour.
WGES—Jugo-Slav Serenade.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
9:15—WJJD—Art Linnick.
WGES—Bohemian program.
WIND—Good News.
WJJD—Vaudeville show.
9:30—WBBM—Gloom Dodgers.
WCFL—Branscombe Choral group.
WIND—Cub Reporter.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
9:45—WIND—Three-quarter Time.
WAAF—Waltz Time.
10:00—W-G-N—Northwestern U. Reviewing Stand.
WJJD—Jimmy Corbin.
WHFC—Czechoslovakia hour.
WAAF—Organ Melodies.
WJJD—Sunday musical.
10:15—W-G-N—Perole String quartet.
WLS—Roy Anderson, baritone.
WJJD—Fur Fashions.
WCFL—Melody revue.
WIND—Words and Music.
WAAF—Ballads.
10:30—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WAAF—Ballads.
WJJD—Sports High Lights.
WCFL—Seventh Church of Christ Scientist.
WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Family.
WIND—The Band Box.
WAAF—Musical Movie revue.
10:45—W-G-N—Singing canaries.
WIND—Aristocrats.
WAAF—Encores.
11:00—W-G-N—Cadle Tabernacle choir. [MBS]
WLS—Henry Burr, tenor.
WMBI—Moody church service.
WGES—Songs of Lithuania.
11:15—WLS—"Cycamore and Cypress."
11:30—W-G-N—Melody Lingers On. [MBS].
WLS—Jubilee Singers.
WBBM—Golden Melodies.
WMAQ—U. of C. Round Table.
WAAF—Capt. Gordon Heriot.
WIND—Uncle Bob.
WHFC—Czechoslovakia hour.
11:45—WBBM—Sunday Sunshine.
WAAF—Dance Masters.
WLS—Keep Chicago Safe.
Noon—W-G-N—Reading the Tribune Comics.
WENR—Radio City music hall.
WIND—William Klein's German hour.
WAAF—Musical hour.
WMAQ—Road to Romance.
WCFL—Song Parade.
WGES—Our Lady of Sorrows church.
P. M.
12:15—WENR—Larry Larsen, organist.
WCFL—Fashion Serenade.
12:30—WMAQ—Words and Music.
WJJD—Lutheran hour.
WENR—National Youth conference.
WCFL—Midday musical.
WMBI—Gospel music and message.
WBBM—Musical Footnotes.
12:45—W-G-N—The Whistler and His Dog.
WBBM—Musical Tours.
1:00—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WBBM—While the City Sleeps.
WIND—Hungarian hour.
WENR—The Magic Key.
WMAQ—Music and Comments.
WCFL—Musical comedy memoirs.
WJJD—Hellenic hour.
KGES—Polish National hour.
WAAF—Rhythm Review.
1:15—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Opal Craven.
WMAQ—Movie Chats.
1:30—W-G-N—Jacob Tarshish "The Lamplighter." [MBS].
WMAQ—Vox Pop.
WBBM—José Manzanares' orchestra.
WCFL—Music in the Air.
WAAF—Tower Tunes.
1:45—WMAQ—Romance.
WJJD—True Confessions.
2:00—W-G-N—Sonata recital [MBS].
WBBM—New York Philharmonic orch.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
WENR—Your English.
WIND—Margutis Band Wagon.
WAAF—Arthur Trask.
WMAQ—Headin' South.
2:15—WCFL—Harmonies.
WENR—Pine Mountain Merrymakers.
WIND—Piano and violin.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
2:30—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WCFL—Mona Van.
WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera auditions.
WENR—Happy Jack Turner.
WJJD—Bar X Ranch.
WAAF—Contrasts.
2:45—W-G-N—Ruth Sellers, organist.
WAAF—Sentinel Scenecaster.
WIND—Piano and violin.
WJJD—Vagabonds of the Prairie.
WENR—Kornienko's orchestra.
3:00—W-G-N—The Dance orchestra.
WAAF—Masterpieces.
WENR—National Vesper hour.
WCFL—The Widow's Sons.
WIND—Male quartet.
WJJD—Father Coughlin.
WMAQ—Variety Reflections.
3:15—WAAF—Rhythm Kings.
WIND—Betty Olson.
WMAQ—Romances in Rhythm.
3:30—W-G-N—The Doring Sisters.
WAAF—Chicago Conservatory choir.
WCFL—Design for Listening.
WMAQ—Curtain Time.
WENR—Hessberger's orchestra.
3:45—W-G-N—Organ Melodies.
WMAQ—Henry Albert Phillips.
WIND—Man About Town.
4:00—W-G-N—Al Kavelin's orchestra.
WJJD—Polish program.
WMAQ—Penthouse serenade.
WGES—Song Chest.
WENR—Roses and Drums.
WBBM—Melodiana.
WIND—Fashion Pages.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes.
4:30—W-G-N—Albert Payson Terhune [MBS].
WIND—Lutheran Vesper hour.
WMAQ—Dream Dramas.
WENR—Bob Becker.
WBBM—Milky Way Stars.
WCFL—Moody Institute singers.
4:45—W-G-N—Alice Blue, pianist.
WMAQ—Music by Himber.
WENR—Gabriel Heater.
5:00—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WENR—Gems of Melody.
WJJD—Father Justin, rosary hour.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
WIND—Italian songs and drama.
WBBM—National amateur show.
5:15—WENR—Rhythm and Youth.
5:20—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
WCFL—Concert Gems.
WIND—Germania broadcast.
WMAQ—Jewels of Tomorrow.
WBBM—Ed McConnell.
5:30—WENR—Grand Hotel.
5:40—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
5:45—WBBM—Voice of Experience.
WMAQ—Rhythm of Youth.
6:00—W-G-N—"Evensong."
WMAQ—K-7.
WENR—Jack Benny.
WBBM—Alexander Woollcott.
WIND—Polish program.
WCFL—Polish program.
6:30—W-G-N—Bob Becker's "Dog Chats."
WIND—Lutheran Vesper hour.
WLS—Ozzie Nelson's music.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan.
6:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Sunset Dreams.
WBBM—Money Music.
7:00—W-G-N—Prof. Perry R. Boynton, U. of C. book talk.
WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Amateur hour.
WBBM—Eddie Cantor.
WLS—Musical Comedy revue.
WIND—Croatian male chorus.
WCFL—Walter Steindel's orchestra.
7:15—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orch.
WIND—Piano and violin.
7:30—W-G-N—Funnybone Follies.
WBBM—Herr Louis.
WLS—T. V. Smith "This Friendly Earth."
7:45—WCFL—Talk of the Town.
WIND—Harry Zimmerman.
WLS—News Parade.
8:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Life Is a Song.
WCFL—Irish hour.
WBBM—Sunday evening hour.
WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski.
8:07—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's sports review.
8:15—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
8:30—W-G-N—Sunday Evening club.
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Methodist church.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
9:00—W-G-N—Famous Jury Trials.
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
WMAQ—G. M. Symphony orchestra.
WIND—Dance orchestra.
WENR—Seth Parker.
WCFL—Salute to the Cities.
9:30—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
WIND—Dance orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Hylton's orchestra.
WCFL—Swedish Glee club.
WENR—Eastman Symphony orch.
9:45—W-G-N—Hocky: New York Rangers vs. Chicago Blackhawks.
10:00—WCFL—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
WIND—Auto races.
WMAQ—The Melody Master.
10:15—WENR—Len Keller's orchestra.
10:30—W-G-N—Anson Weeks' orchestra.
WCFL—Harold Stern's orchestra.
WBBM—Musical Moments.
WMAQ—Radio Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WBBM—Seymour Simon's orchestra.
WENR—Stan Norris' orchestra.
11:00—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orchestra. [MBS].
WMAQ—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
WCFL—Hamilton's orchestra.
WBBM—George Olsen's orchestra.
WIND—Elder Lucy Smith.
WENR—Leon Belasco's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WENR—Madriguera's orchestra.
WCFL—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.
WBBM—Henry Halsted's orchestra.
Midnight—W-G-N—Ted Fio Rito's orchestra [MBS].
WMAQ—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
WBBM—Hal Munro's orchestra.
WENR—Jess Hoskins' orchestra.
A. M.
12:30—W-G-N—Joe Sanders' orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Organ melodies.
WENR—Organ melodies.
WBBM—Eddie Smyth's orchestra.
1:00—W-G-N—Veloz and Yolanda's orch.

RUPTURE
Listen in to Talks by
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NEW YEAR NOTE TO DOMINATE STUDIO SHOWS

Funnybone Follies Again Slated for 7:30 P. M.

New Year's greetings in music both of the concert and popular variety will feature the week's programs to be given in the W-G-N audience studio.

Two programs will be presented today—the Evensong at 6 p. m. and the "Funnybone Follies" at 7:30 p. m. The Evensong program will present Hemenway Methodist church choir of Evanston directed by W. F. Bradburn, and with the Rev. Harold Taylor as the leader of the service.

A visit to Hawaii will furnish the theme for the "Funnybone Follies," with Tom, Dick and Harry, Henry Hoople, Anita Boyer and the W-G-N dance orchestra directed by Harold Stokes. Hawaiian music will be featured on the program this week, with Bud Vandover offering "Lava Come Back to Me."

Berenice Taylor, Chicago soprano, will be guest soloist with the Northerners at 9:30 tomorrow. She will sing "Eres Tu" as her solo offering and will also appear with the Northerners in selections from "I Dream Too Much."

Maude Muller, contralto, will be the guest soloist with Attilio Baggiore and the W-G-N Concert orchestra at 8:30 Tuesday evening. Miss Muller will sing "Estrellita," by Ponce, and with Mr. Baggiore selections from Romberg's "Maytime." Mr. Baggiore will offer "Lucevan le Stelle" from "La Tosca," and the well known Irish ballad "Colleen O'Mine."

The Mardi Gras at 9:30 Wednesday will present a special arrangement of the ten hits of 1935 woven into a medley by Maestro Harold Stokes and played by the W-G-N Dance orchestra. The entire program will be devoted to a review of 1935's popular music, with Sally Jo Nelson, George Wald, the Doring Sisters, and The Grenadiers quartet doing the vocals.

Kathryn Witwer, soprano; William Miller, tenor, and Edward Vito, harpist, will be soloists on the Musical Review at 9:30 p. m. Thursday. A brilliant arrangement of Schubert melodies will be the feature of the program.

BEN HANDWORK WILL SING WITH JOHNNY, DOTTY

Ben Handwork, a senior at Northwestern university, will be featured on Johnny and Dotty's "Listen to This" program at 8:30 Thursday over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system.

Dividing his time between singing and majoring in sociology is Ben's chief problem. He compromises with his father's insistence that he complete his education by singing now and then on local stations and conducting the "Ben Handwork Colonial club" band at school.

Ben was launched on his musical career four years ago when Ted Weems' manager heard him sing at the Northwestern charity ball. A youngster just out of high school, he sang with Ted Weems all summer, but in the fall went on to Northwestern. Since then he has sung with Joe Sanders, on "The Midnight Flyers," with Ben Bernie, and other orchestras in Chicago.

DON PEDRO NEXT GUEST ON HOUSE PARTY SERIES

Don Pedro will be the guest star on the Friendly Neighbor's House Party at 10 a. m. this week on W-G-N. Pedro, well known for his vocal work with his own widely popular orchestra, is a talented violinist as well. For this week's appearance he has arranged a series of instrumental and vocal interpretations of modern and semi-classical tunes. In addition, he will sing at least one of his own native Spanish songs each day.

"Along Came Letty" to Be Curtain Time Play Today

"Along Came Letty," the story of a little country girl on her first visit to the big city, will be the Curtain Time drama at 3:30 p. m. today, over station WMAQ. Iris decides to show Letty a big time during the New Year's festivities, but she doesn't realize her guest will carry off her best beau.

Dr. Charles Brown to Be Sunday Club's Speaker

Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale divinity school, will be the speaker on W-G-N's broadcast from the Chicago Sunday Evening club at 8:30 tonight. His subject will be "The Value of a Positive Life."

Book a Week Program.

"The Cricket on the Hearth" by Charles Dickens will be read by Margery Graham on the W-G-N "Book a Week" program beginning tomorrow at 4:15 p. m.

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NEWCOMER

Charming Ruth Bailey, one of the newcomers on W-G-N's long list of dramatic actresses. Miss Bailey is heard in three W-G-N sketches, "Rich Man's Darling," "Mollie of the Movies," and "Back Stage Wife."

NEW YEAR'S NOTE FROM FRED ALLEN

Dear Larry:

There's one big difference between amateurs and prima donnas. There's no gong at the "Met."

Temperamentally there is a great similarity. Prima donnas, under stress, tear their marcelled locks, toss bouquets [with vase attached] at their managers. Amateurs express fireworks in a different way. Take a young Bronx fiddler, for instance. He came to "Town Hall Tonight" in such a hurry he forgot his music. The hour of the broadcast drew near. The music, which had been sent for in the NBC library, didn't arrive. Finally it came—and what happened? The lad had worked himself into such a fine dither he refused to go on. It wasn't a pose. The poor kid was actually so steamed up he couldn't perform.

He's just one among many. Mike fright, plus their terrific eagerness to make good, brings out the temperament in youngsters. And why shouldn't there be temperament? An amateur program cross sections the entire gamut of life, from Park avenue to oyster fishermen. Of course, Park avenue and the oysterman wouldn't express temperament the same way. The deb would probably stamp her twenty dollar pump and rush home to cry on her Pekinese's shoulder. The oysterman would take a pair of bi-valves and give 'em the tong.

So much for the fledglings' fancies.

I can't close a note to Chicago without saying hello to Ethel Shutta. Ethel, you know, introduced Portland and me. [Maybe that's why she stays out there instead of coming east]. By the way, it is true that the windy city was called that even before George Olsen's brass contingent started tooting?

The hunting season must be over. Amos 'n' Andy have been turning up on time.

Happy New Year!
FRED ALLEN.

KULLMANN IS SOLOIST TONIGHT ON KOLAR HOUR

Charles Kullmann, young American tenor who recently made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest soloist with the Symphony orchestra and chorus directed by Victor Kolar in their broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 8 tonight.

Kullmann will sing two groups of selections. His first number will be the famous "Flower Song" from Bizet's "Carmen," and then Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of the Night." Other selections will be "Lolita" by Buzzia-Peccia, Palmgren's "Summer Evening," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" by Moore, and Geehl's "For You Alone."

ELSON'S SPORTS REVIEW MOVES TO 6:30 O'CLOCK

Bob Elson's W-G-N sports review will move from 6 to 6:30 p. m. beginning tomorrow. It will also be aired Wednesdays and Fridays. Tomorrow 1935 sports will be reviewed. On Wednesday Clem Loughlin of the Blackhawks will speak, and on Friday Jim Kelly, De Paul basketball coach, will present Everett Dean of Indiana university. Quin Ryan will interview Art Culbranson, expert skate sharpener for the Blackhawks, on his sports review at 8:07 tonight.

New Year's Sermon.

"A New Year's Sermon" will be delivered by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick during the National Vespers broadcast at 3:00 p. m., today over WENR and an NBC-WJZ network. The National Vespers choir will sing "Art Thou Weary" and "Abide with Me."

JOHN C. THOMAS SOLOIST TONIGHT ON CONCERT HOUR

Opera and Ballet Features to Be Presented.

A program featuring highlights from opera and ballet, with John Charles Thomas as soloist, will be presented at 9 o'clock tonight over WMAQ-NBC.

Thomas will be heard in three famous baritone arias—the "Vision Fugitive" from Massenet's "Herodiade," the "Song of the Evening Star" from Wagner's "Tannhauser," and the ever-popular prologue to "Pagliacci."

Conductor Erno Rapee will open the program with Molinari's orchestra arrangement of Handel's "Largo," originally written as an aria in his opera "Xerxes." Five ballet numbers for orchestra will be played, the waltz from Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty," the "Sailor's Dance" from Gliere's "Red Poppy," Massenet's "Air de Ballet," and from Delibes' "Sylvia" ballet, the March and Procession of Bacchus. For finale the orchestra will present the overture to Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

An adaptation of Humperdinck's famous opera, "Hansel and Gretel," will be broadcast over WENR and NBC network at noon today from the Radio City Music Hall of the Air. The title rôles will be sung by Edwin Eustis, contralto, and Viola Philo, soprano. Others singers will be Robert Weede, baritone; Beatrice Joyce, mezzo-soprano; Rosa Akersten, mezzo-soprano, and Rose Dirman, soprano. The Radio City Music hall symphony orchestra and chorus also will be heard.

Ed Smith Almost Fails to Get Christmas Puppy

Ed Smith, producer of "Painted Dreams," doesn't know how close he came to failing to get that puppy for Christmas. Alice Hill and Bess Flynn, who play leads in this W-G-N serial, acquired a Boston terrier to present Ed, but it died on Christmas eve. After much scouring of Chicago kennels on Christmas day they found another one to replace it.

AIR FEATURES

9 a. m.—Sunday Morning Concert.
10:45 a. m.—The Singing Canaries.
11 a. m.—Cadle Tabernacle choir [MBS].
Noon—Reading of The Tribune Comics.
1:30 p. m.—Jacob Tarshish, "The Lamplighter" [MBS].
3 p. m.—The W-G-N Dance orchestra.
4 p. m.—Kavelin's Dance orchestra [MBS].
5 p. m.—The Aragon-Trianon Dance hour with the orchestras of Anson Weeks and Jimmy Joy [also at 10:30 p. m.] [MBS].
6 p. m.—The Evensong with the Hemenway Methodist church choir of Evanston.
7:30 p. m.—The Funnybone Follies, with the W-G-N Dance orchestra and Tom, Dick, and Harry.
8 p. m.—Reading Tomorrow's Tribune and Quin Ryan's Sports Shots.
8:30 p. m.—The Chicago Sunday Evening club.
9 p. m.—Famous Jury Trials [MBS].
9:45 p. m.—Hocky: Chicago Blackhawks vs. New York Rangers [MBS].
Midnight—Ted Fio Rito's orchestra [MBS].

ON OTHER STATIONS.

9:35 a. m.—WBBM—Gloomdodgers with Herbie Kay's music.
12:30 a. m.—WBBM—Musical Footnotes—Vivian della Chiesa and Ginsburgh's ensemble.
1 p. m.—WENR—The Magic Key: Preview of George M. Cohan's play "Dear Old Darling"; Helen Jepson, James Melton, and Benny Goodman's music.
1:30 p. m.—WBBM—Jose Manzanares' South American orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Vox Pop.
2 p. m.—WBBM—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Otto Klemperer, conductor; "Suite No. 2, in B minor," [Bach] Flute solo by John Amans. "Verklarte Nacht" [Arnold Schoenberg]. "Eroica" symphony No. 3 in E flat [Beethoven].
2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air.
3 p. m.—WJJD—Father Charles Coughlin.
4 p. m.—WBBM—Melodiana, Bernice Claire and Abe Lyman's music.
4 p. m.—WMAQ—Penthouse Serenade, with Jack Fulton, tenor.
4 p. m.—WENR—Roses and Drums.
4:30 p. m.—WCFL—Moody Institute Singers.
4:30 p. m.—WBBM—Vivian della Chiesa, Billy Bailey, Men of Notes, and Billy Mills' orchestra.
4:45 p. m.—WMAQ—Music by Richard Himber.
5:30 p. m.—WENR—Grand Hotel.
6 p. m.—WENR—Jack Benny.
6 p. m.—WBBM—Alexander Woollcott.
6:30 p. m.—WLS—Bob Ripley, and Ozzie Nelson.
7 p. m.—WBBM—Eddie Cantor.
7 p. m.—WMAQ—Maj. Bowes' Amateurs.
7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Leslie Howard in "An Unfinished Story."
7:30 p. m.—WLS—"This Friendly Earth"—T. V. Smith.
8 p. m.—WENR—Life Is a Song; Olga Albani, with Charles Previn's orchestra.
8 p. m.—WBBM—Sunday evening hour, with Victor Kolar's orchestra and Charles Kullman, tenor.
9 p. m.—WBBM—Wayne King.
9 p. m.—WMAQ—G. M. Symphony concert. Erno Rapee, conductor. John Charles Thomas, soloist.
9:30 p. m.—WBBM—"You Shall Have Music," Jack Hylton's revue; Pat O'Malley, Magda Neeld, Alec Templeton, and Peggy Dell.
10 p. m.—WMAQ—Melody Master—Fritzi Scheff in songs from "Mlle. Modiste."

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REUNION IN RADIO

Juliet Crosby, "Mrs Dodsworth" of the famous stage play, visited the W-G-N studios last week to see her old friends in the cast of "Mollie of the Movies." Left to right: Jean Byron, "Mollie"; Ray Jones, "Red Barker"; Juliet Crosby, and Eve Condon, who plays the part of Ma Jordan.

HEADLINER

Bing Crosby in one of his few recent pictures without a cap. Crosby will take over the Music Hall show on NBC next Thursday evening which Paul Whiteman is relinquishing.

ROTARY TO OPEN 4 DAY BUSINESS EXHIBIT JAN. 21

Rotarians in Chicago's southwest suburbs are coöperating to insure a record attendance at the Rotary club of Chicago's third annual business exposition which will be held in the Hotel Sherman Jan. 21 to 24. Special interest in the exhibition is being evinced by Rotary clubs in Chicago Heights, where Dr. William H. Cusick Jr. is president; Harvey, where Dean C. Wilkins is president, and Joliet, where James L. Longley is president.

Already more than 150 organizations and individuals have arranged to display samples of their business or professions at the exposition, which will be open to the public on tickets to be distributed throughout northern Illinois by Rotarians.

Attendance on the opening days of the exposition, which will be a miniature world's fair of industry and the professions, will be limited to Rotarians and their families. A striking decoration scheme evolved by Melville Chatten, architect, and William H. Lemie, scenery designer, will provide the background, according to William V. MacGill, chairman of the exposition committee.

MRS. MANSFIELD PLAYS TODAY IN 'ROSES, DRUMS'

Mrs. Richard Mansfield, one of the greatest Shakespearean actresses of all time, will play the rôle of Mary Lincoln in the episode of "Roses and Drums" over WENR-NBC at 4 p. m. today. The episode will reënact an incident at the White House during one Christmas of Abraham Lincoln's tenure of office. Charles Webster will appear in the rôle of President Lincoln, a rôle he has made famous on Broadway and on the air. The episode is entitled "Gift for the President."

NEW YEAR EVE PARTY FROM 5 CITIES ON W-G-N

Halifax Pickup Slated for 9:45 P. M.

New Year's greetings from five cities in two countries will be heard over W-G-N from 10 to 3 a. m. Tuesday when the Mutual Broadcasting system salutes the New Year with dance music from New York, Boston, Cincinanti, and Chicago, and a special program from Halifax, N. S.

The 9:45 p. m. pickup at Halifax will bring W-G-N's listeners a typical Canadian New Year's celebration. The New York celebration will be heard along with Jack Denny's orchestra from the French Casino from 11 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. Then comes Joe Reichman's orchestra from Boston at 11:15. At 11:30 the pickup point will switch to Cincinanti, where Art Kassel's orchestra will play.

At 11:45 p. m. the parade of W-G-N orchestras will begin. First Jan Garber from the Trianon from 11:45 to 12:15 a. m. and then a round of W-G-N's remote control dance orchestra pickups will be heard with Anson Weeks playing at the Aragon, Veloz and Yolanda, orchestra directed by Shep Fields from the Palmer house, Horace Heidt from the Drake, Joe Sanders from the Blackhawk, and Kavelin from the Blackstone hotel.

At 1:30 a. m. Kay Kyser will be heard from Pittsburgh, while Carl Hoff's orchestra from New York will be heard at 1:45 a. m.

PREVIEW COHAN PLAY TODAY ON MAGIC KEY HOUR

A preview of George M. Cohan's new comedy, "Dear Old Darling," will be given when the "Magic Key" visits a dress rehearsal of the show in Pittsburgh at 1 p. m. today over WENR-NBC.

"Dear Old Darling" is the tale of a middle aged man who has worked hard all his life and who suddenly decides to have some fun. The lead will be played by Cohan, who also will sing.

Andreas Segovia, Spanish guitarist, Helen Jepson, James Melton, and Benny Goodman and his orchestra, playing in Chicago, also will be featured artists on the program.

Rangers vs. Blackhawks.

When the New York Rangers battle the Chicago Blackhawks on the Chicago Stadium rink W-G-N will present the final period of the match at 9:45 p. m. Bob Elson will be at the microphone.

Moody Institute Singers.

Forsyth's "A New Year Carol" will be the greeting of the Moody Institute Singers during their broadcast at 4:30 p. m., today over WCFL and an NBC-WJZ network.

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Chicago High R.O.T.C. School News

NEW ENGLEWOOD R.O.T.C. RESUMES LEADERSHIP BID

Ranks Sixth in Size with 219 Enrolled.

PRIVATE K. H. HOWE.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

An enrollment of 219 in the Englewood High school reserve officers training corps for the first semester makes it the sixth largest on the south side and the fourteenth in the city, in the first year of its reorganization. Military training was first installed at Englewood in 1916 but discontinued in 1932. It was reorganized this year and placed under the direction of Private K. H. Howe, U. S. A.

Since its origin, the corps has been winning distinction in drill and rifle competition, winning the city drill championship in 1917, the first time it was held, and again in 1921. In 1922 a signal team was declared the best in the city in its first year. Cadet Alvin Rewitch was the highest scorer in the meet, and repeated his victory the following year.

Englewood Unit's Roster.

The roster is as follows:

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

STAF.

Capt. Eugene Keen, commanding; First Lieutenant John Grenevenites, adjutant; First Lieutenant Maurice Isaacson, publicity; First Lieutenant Barnard Noviek, plans and trainings; Second Lieutenant James Wylie, supply.

LINE OFFICERS.

First Lieutenant Merle Goldman, First Lieutenant Robert Ramback, First Lieutenant Irwin Soliday, First Lieutenant Rufus Williams, Second Lieutenant, Solly Goldman, Second Lieutenant Paul Griffin, Second Lieutenant Edward Hawk, Second Lieutenant Constantine Poules, Second Lieutenant Wilson White, Second Lieutenant Clement Grant.

NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

Sergt. Maj. Warren Daley, Color Sergeant Andrew Norbut, Color Sergeant Barre Shlaes, First Sergeant Morris Bourroughs, First Sergeant Harold Schleif, First Sergeant Henry Schreck, First Sergeant Mike Theodore. Line Sergeants: Andrew Conlin, Hugh Harris, Orville Jackson, William Jenkins, Nathan Mitchell, Bennie Rochelle, Nathaniel Roberson, Harold Shirley, Homer Talbert, Robert Tomblin, Nathaniel Watson, William Watts, Melvin Zimmerman. Corporals: Levi Anderson, George Cowan, Steve Ireland, Edward Jones, Robert Justice, Charles Lewis, Robert McEwen, Howard Russell, Jerry Stergios, Virgil Vogel.

CADETS.

Winston Adkins
Henry Alexander
Richard Allen
James Banks
Samuel Battaglia
Donald Beatty
Monroe Bennett
Leon Berry
Thomas Berry
Arthur Betts
Frank Bilotta
Charles Blizzard
George Blurton
Otis Bowman
Rollo Boyd
Charles Brockman
Charles Brown
Earle Brown
Edward Brown
Leon Brown
Llewellyn Brown
Lawrence Bryant
Arthur Buckley
Raymond Burrell
Oscar Burt
Arthur Byrd
Roger Byrnes
John Cammack
Gordon Campbell
Kenneth Capece
Phillip Carey
James Carbine
Clinton Carlson
Eugene Carson
Andrew Carran
Robert Castle
William Cates
Jerome Christmas
Elmer Clay
Leon Coleman
Robert Cook
Abe Crawford
Samuel Crowley
Joseph Davidson
Joseph Day
Edward Devlin
James Dinning
Edward Dooley
Quentin Draper
Donald Dutter
Charles Easton
Leo Ehlert
Carl Ellis
Alfred Erespke
Hans Erespke
Philip Forbrick
Edgar Foster
Frank Gabler
Carl Goodkind
Harry Gower
Albert Glats
James Grant
Walter Greene
Carl Griffin
George Haller
James Hamilton
Sidney Harper
James Henderson
Roy Henry
Summer Hill
John Hoffenbacker
Richard Hoyiman
Ernest Jaxon
Morris Jefferson
Charles Jewell
Harry Johnson
Lloyd Johnson
Robert Johnson
Walter Johnson
James Jones
Chester Kamm
Willrir Kelso
Thomas Kiriazis
David Kirkpatrick
Edward Klebba
Edward Knox
Louis Kohler
James Lambros
Alexander Lerner
Milton Lerner
Theodore Levy
Edward Lindquist
William Lucas
Thaddeus Malecki
William Markham
Homer Maxey
John McClinton
Robert McGee
Richard McGoldrick
Woodrow Montgomery
James Mortimer
Abe Moseberry
James Miller
Richard Mundinger
Robert Murphy
Walter Nash
Charles Nirrhos
William Oates
Donnie Pait
Mentrell Parker
Quentin Patterson
Fred Payne
Robert Payne
Charles Peterson
George Pitron
Virgil Poole
Harold Popescu
Robert Porter
Alexander Poulos
Andrew Prestwood
Milton Price
Paul Rice
Alfred Richardson
Jerry Rosenberg
John Santillo
Francis Saunders
George Scanlin
John Schnackel
Henry Schulz
Richard Schulze
Dwight Schurman
Theodore Seifert
Johnson Sherman
Eugene Sims
Robert Soderman
Howard Soliday
Russell Soliday
Eddie Smith
James Smith
Charles Steele
Harry Stern
Elmer Thompson
Eugene Thompson
Herman Tokoph
Walter Triche
Sol Turkeltaub
Edward Tyler
Anthony Viviano
Ernest Walker
Emerson Walls
Detmer Wells
Ernest White
Arnold William
John Williams
William Winters
Warren Winterhelt
Gordon Woods
Paul Woods
Thor Youngberg

—Tilden—

Eleven cadets of the Tilden Tech High school reserve officers training corps have been recommended for brevet commissions in the Illinois National Guard upon graduation in February by Sergt. Michael J. Moore, U. S. A., instructor. Winners of the neatest cadet medals also have been named.

Cadet William Rozynek won first place in the competition for neatest cadet honors; Arthur Schmakel was second, and Jack Kerksick, third.

The officers recommended for reserve commissions include: Majors Carl Welke, Jack Wilson, and Hamilton Reger; Capts. LeRoy Heoder, Daniel Kladis, and William Murphy, and First Lieutenants Herman Davis, Edward Gapinski, James Mattes, Nicholas Russo, and Joseph Sveikauskas.

Five squads are practicing drill and the manual of arms in preparation for the city meet which will be held in the spring. One squad and alternates will be chosen by Sergt. Moore before the end of January.

Promotions at Tilden.

Cadet First Lieutenant Jack Reynolds has been promoted to regimental adjutant of the Tilden R. O. T. C. Cadet Second Lieutenant Frank Slavin has been appointed publicity officer, succeeding Reynolds.

HYDE PARK SHARPSHOOTERS

One of the finalists in the city championship rifle meet, the Hyde Park High school team turned in the highest score of any team in the preliminaries, 1,243 points of a possible 1,500. The team won sixth place in the finals Wednesday afternoon at Lake View High school. Members shown are, front, left to right: Cadets Lieut. Wayne Bryant and Corporals Robert Jacoby and Philip Darr. Rear: Cadets Sergt. Robert Vereken and Capt. William Brewer.

NEW PHILLIPS PIRATE PLAY TO BE GIVEN JAN. 16

Art Classes Making Scenes for Seniors.

"Captain Applejack," a three act pirate adventure play, will be presented by the senior class of New Phillips High school, Jan. 16, in the school auditorium, 4930 South Wabash avenue. Miss Kathleen Clawson, instructor of dramatics, is directing the production.

The play is centered around Ambrose Applejack's plot to sell his old house by advertising that somewhere within its walls a pirate treasure is hidden. The difficulties begin when everyone who reads the advertisement wants to buy the house.

Make and Paint Scenes.

Art classes of the school, directed by Eugene Kane, Goebel Ferrell, and Miss Katherine Schmidt, instructors, are constructing and painting the scenery. Miss Gertrude Shea and Miss Flora Churchill will assist back stage in makeup. Nathaniel Harrington has been appointed chairman of publicity.

The cast includes: Wardell Adams, Wilmer Adams, Gwendolyn Blakely, Lavernon Cornelius, Mary Flamagan, Minnie Jenkins, Anna Johnson, Marie Jones, Myrle Knight, Eugenia Lewis, John Lombard, Helen Perkins, Florine Reynolds, Cleveland Rochester, Theodore Strong, Muriel Stevenson, Dorothy Smith, Gertrude Williams, Ruby Williams, Bessie Woody, Edwanoirr Woods, Naomi Myricks, John Johnson, Joseph Knox, and James Mines.

Form Officer's Club.

Members of the band and R. O. T. C. of the school have organized an officer's club under the sponsorship of Walter Dyett, band instructor. Cadet Lieut. Col. James Mines, unit commander, is acting president. Other officers are: Cadet Maj. Francis Williams, secretary, and Lieuts. Ruby McCoy, treasurer, and John Miller, sergeant-at-arms.

A publicity committee composed of Cadet Lieuts. Robert Compton and William Coates and Nathaniel Harrington has been appointed. Membership is limited to commissioned officers of the corps or members of the band.

The 31 members include: Loretta Harmon, Thomas Rigsby, Edward Stovall, Edward Thomas, Theresa Murfill, Coleridge Hendon, Howard Owens, Percy Akins, Bennie Armstrong, William Denesy, Thaddeus Williams, Julius Emory, Milton Deas, Bennie Brown, John Couch, Thomas Lockeridge, Harold Jackson, William Jackson, and Oett Mallard.

HIRSCH JUNIOR HIGH ALUMNI TO HAVE REUNION

Alumni and alumnae of the former Hirsch Junior High school will recall student days tomorrow evening, when the "Ace of Clubs," student group organized six years ago at the school, will hold its annual reunion party in the community rooms of the Avalon Park Community church, 81st street and Dante avenue.

Miss Jeanne Hall is president of the club and has charge of arrangements. The evening is to be spent in dancing, renewing acquaintances and taking part in skits written by members of the club.

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SIX CHICAGO STUDENTS AT U. OF I. APPOINTED CAPTAINS OF R. O. T. C.

COL. FRED R. BROWN.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Six Chicago students attending the University of Illinois have been appointed to the rank of cadet captain in the reserve officers training corps brigade, according to an announcement made recently by Col. Fred R. Brown, commandant. Two cadet majors and seven captains were appointed. Newly appointed majors promoted from the rank of captain are: Richard Christman, Harrisburg, and William Reynolds, Maroa. The captains promoted from the rank of first lieutenants include Paul J. Kunzer, 5336 Cornell avenue; Marcus Levy, 949 Hyde Park boulevard; Robert W. Pachaly, 8027 Ingleside avenue; Warren R. Richardson, 7640 Colfax avenue; Lyman M. Moore, 1415 Addison street; and Sam N. Daniels, 1720 Sedgwick street, all of Chicago, and Charles Slaymaker, Springfield.

SOUTHWEST SIDE STUDENTS WILL SEE FRENCH FILM

Eight southwest side high schools will be represented in the audience that will see the first Chicago showing of "Maria Chapdelaine," the French prize winning picture of the years, during the holidays at the Sonotone theater.

The play, from a novel by Louis Hemon, will be given with subtitles in English. Mlle. Madeleine Renaud will appear in heroine's rôle.

The representatives scheduled to attend are: Miss Bess O'Connel, Lindblom High school; Miss Rosemary Quinn, Englewood High school; Miss Cecelia Russell, Loring school; Miss Norma D. Young, Blue Island; Miss Eileen Konen, Aquinas High school; Sister Mary Kathleen and Sister Mary Seraphina, Academy of Our Lady, and Miss Rosa Seeleman, Chicago Christian college.

CHAMPION TEAM IN GRID LEAGUE WILL BE FETED

The Pullman Athletic association football team, which ended a five year campaign for permanent possession of the S. W. Govier trophy this fall by winning the South End Community league title for the third time, will celebrate its success with a banquet on Saturday evening at the Elche Turnverein hall, 115th street and Indiana avenue.

Meyer Morton, Big Ten official, and Bronko Nagurski, full back with the Chicago Bears, will speak and Mr. Govier, donor of the trophy, will award gold football fobs to members of the winning team. A. J. Lazzeri, head of the association, and Neil Ryan, coach, also will attend the banquet.

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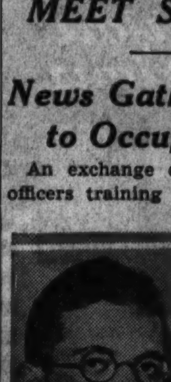
R.O.T.C. PUBLICITY OFFICERS ARE TO MEET SATURDAY

News Gathering Ideas to Occupy Group.

An exchange of ideas on reserve officers training corps activities and methods of publicity will feature a meeting of all city R. O. T. C. publicity officers at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, in the metropolitan department of THE TRIBUNE, fourth floor, Tribune Tower. Cadet Capt. Joseph Wosk of Crane, who is leading in the number of words published with more than 3,600, will talk on "How I Gather Material.'



CADET CAPTAIN WOSK.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Several other short talks will be given by cadet correspondents and a general discussion wil ltake place on promoting activity in the R. O. T. C. Publicity officers and assistants for the first semester, representing all the corps in the city, as well as candidates for the second semester are invited to atend.

Officers Are Named.

Publicity officers and the units they represent include Second Lieutenant George Hardtke, Amundsen; First Lieutenant Joseph Ingrassia and Sergt. Richard Ralph, Austin; Maj. Gordon Areen, Bowen; Lieut. William Arnold, Calumet; Capt. Wosk, Crane.

First Lieutenant Maurice Isaacson, Englewood; Marion Erickson, Fenger; Chester Mayner, Foreman; Capt. Seymour Einstein and Maj. George Becwar, Harrison; Lieuts. Robert Miner and Jack Poe, Hyde Park; Betty Pogue, Kelly; Second Lieutenant David Murray, Lake View; John Henderson, Lane; Second Lieutenant W. E. Murphy, Lindblom.

Others from Schools.

Lieut. Leonard Brodsky, Marshall; Evangelist Di Vito, McKinley; Second Lieutenant James Cunningham, Morgan Park; Nathaniel Harrington, new Phillips; Sergt. John Rehder, Roosevelt; William Laiblin, Senn; Herbert McCaskey, Schurz; Alfred Chiaruttini, Steinmetz; Arthur Kogstad, St. Mel; Second Lieutenant Frank Slavin, Tilden; Seymour Zlotnik, Von Steuben, and Alfred Kandibinder, Waller.

Hamilton Park to Offer Classes in Psychology

Free classes in practical psychology will be held at 1:30 o'clock every Wednesday afternoon, beginning on Jan. 8, at the Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. "Difference in Personality" will be the subject discussed at the first meeting.

NEW BEAUTY FOR THE NEW YEAR!
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WINTER LEISURE STUDY CLASSES WILL OPEN JAN. 6

Hyde Park Courses and Instructors Named.

Hyde Park's Leisure Time institute, which meets in the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 East 53d street, will open its winter season Monday, Jan. 6, according to an announcement last week from Lyman T. Crossman, director.

Robert Cashman, 5727 University avenue, is general chairman of the committee in charge, and Prof. S. C. Kincheloe, 5619 Dorchester avenue, is chairman of the curriculum committee.

Courses and Instructors.

Instructors and the courses which conduct are: Miss Marjory Hogg, beginning and advanced shorthand; Ralph Lee, photography; Paul Hannahs, glee club activity; George E. Hoover, current social problems; T. O. Williams, beginning and advanced contract bridge; W. D. Riggall, beginning and advanced accounting; L. T. Crossman, choosing a vocation and personality psychology, and Alfred Ponsen, drawing, painting, and lettering.

Others are Miss Fannie Farrin, intermediate French; C. J. Steubel, German; E. E. Schneider, how to write [English composition]; G. L. Eskew, professional writing; Miss Evelyn M. Duvall, understanding the 'teen age [for parents], a six weeks course; Miss Mayme Sims, effective speaking; R. Holmes Walsh, beginning and advanced social dancing; Dr. Frank L. Ward, religion in society, and J. F. Kavanaugh, Know Your Chicago [classes and field trips].

Committee Is Named.

In addition to Mr. Cashman and Prof. Kincheloe, the following are members of the committee in charge: Mrs. George G. Bogert, 5317 Greenwood avenue; Dean Carl F. Huth of the University of Chicago; Dr. Douglas Horton, 1448 East 53d street; Dr. Dudley B. Reed, health service, University of Chicago; L. J. Harris, 1374 East 55th street; Prof. C. E. Hendry, George Williams college; Miss Kathleen Stewart, South Side Y. W. C. A.; Prof. C. O. Thompson, University of Chicago school of education; the Rev. Norris L. Tibbetts; B. Fred Wise; Dr. Douglas Waples, and Mrs. Nathan L. Krueger, 5130 Greenwood avenue.

—Hyde Park—

The senior prom of the Hyde Park High school will be held Jan. 27 at the Trianon ballroom, according to plans now being made. The promenade will be given by the reserve officers training corps and the senior sponsors. Cadet Captain Alfred Rubio is chairman and Miss Carolyn David, co-chairman.

This is the first time the dance will be given jointly by the sponsors and the cadets. The R. O. T. C. chose to cancel its military ball and direct all efforts toward making the prom successful. Richard Fine is chairman of the bid committee, and Miss Anna Hoffman heads the publicity group.

The Bit and Spur club, the boys' riding club, is organizing the first polo team in the history of the school. Lloyd Rohrke, athletic director, is sponsoring the team which will be selected from among the following: William Abner, Russell McManus, James Katz, Charles Curry, Frank Lang, Herman Rubinstein, Clayton Eullette, and William Hudson.

The team practices every week at the Woodland Valley Polo and Hunt club, Orlando Park, and hopes to play teams from other schools as soon as organization is completed. Abner is president of the club and Frank Lang secretary.

JOHN FISKE P.-T. WILL ENTERTAIN STUDENTS JAN. 8

The graduating class at the John Fiske Elementary school, 6145 Ingleside avenue, will be guests at a reception during the regular meeting of the parent-teacher association on Jan. 8, in the school assembly hall. Mrs. Harry D. Edgren is chairman of the reception committee and has arranged a program of entertainment which will include sound movies and a half hour of singing and dancing by children of the Chicago Home for Jewish Orphans. Marx Holt, principal, will extend greetings to the class and their parents. Miss Emma C. Hartmann, Miss Olive M. Fulton and Mrs. Margaret Conlon are teachers of the hostess rooms.

Delta Pi Delta to Give Splash Party and Dance

Delta chapter of Delta Pi Delta will give a splash party and dance on Friday evening, Jan. 10, at the George Williams college, 5315 Drexel avenue. Miss Marge Foster is chairman and her assistants include Miss Barbara Wolff, Miss Genevieve Gutrich, Miss Rita Donaghue, Miss Mary Louise Egan, Miss Twana Spooner, Miss Jayne Paschke, Miss Leona Brunke, and Miss Lucille Gutzner.

BRIDE OPENS NEW HOME

MRS. RALPH M. GUNDERSON.
[Couper Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Gunderson are at home to friends at 7809 Essex avenue. Mrs. Gunderson is the former Miss Dorothy M. Koehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Koehler of 714 West Marquette road. Mr. Gunderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gunderson of 435 North Scoville avenue, Oak Park.

VETS OF SQUARE POST WILL HOLD NEW YEAR PARTY

Bugle Corps Expects 600 at Annual Fete.

An attendance of 600 is expected at the annual New Year's eve party of the drum and bugle corps of Square post No. 232, of the American Legion, to be held in the west room of the Merchandise Mart. Fred S. Young, corps commander, is general chairman of arrangements. Roy L. Anderson, vice corps commander, is chairman of the ticket reservation committee.

The corps made 65 public appearances during 1935. Proceeds of the New Year's eve party, which will be limited to members of Square post and their friends, will be used to telp finance the corps for the coming year.

◆

M. Arthur Boisdeau recently was installed president of "Les Camarades de Combat," French war veterans organization of Chicago. Henri Hilz was installed first vice president; Dr. J. S. Galland, second vice president; Louis Linck, secretary, and Henri Felman, treasurer. M. Rene Weiller, consul for France, is honorary president of the society.

◆

Starting the first of the year, the Gibbons Post Press publications, including the special pamphlets of Daniel C. Gibbons post No. 269, will be sold for the benefit of the post's service fund. The first production, entitled "Guyed Right," will be an anthology of verse and prose by post members.

Members of the staf are James F. Bowers Jr., editor; Earl Bradley, Richard C. McGrath, Harold Sullivan, and Joseph Toale, associate editors and Commander James H. Aldrich, business manager.

◆

A floor show and dancing will feature a New Year's eve party to be held by Fort Dearborn post No. 268 at post headquarters, 6412 Cottage Grove avenue. Past Commander Axel Enholm is in charge of arrangements. All legionnaires are invited.

◆

Roy W. Nelson post No. 1128, and South Park post No. 1578, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, have combined to give a New Year's eve party at 7938 South Halsted street. Plenty of noise makers, along with the dancing and entertainment, are announced.

Hi-Y Club Members Will Usher at Sunday Club

The 15 members of the Creighton Hi-Y club of the South Shore Y. M. C. A., will act as ushers this evening at the services of the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall. Harry Creighton, their leader, will be in charge.

Club Chairman

Mrs. James P. O'Keefe, social chairman, will have charge of the Federation day program at the South Side Catholic Woman's club on Thursday afternoon.
[DeHaven Photo.]

SCOUT MASTERS' TRAINING SCHOOL WILL OPEN JAN. 7

Several score south side scoutmasters and student scout leaders have enrolled in the annual training course in the principles of scoutmastership which opens Jan. 7 and will continue for 11 consecutive Tuesday evenings, Boy Scout headquarters announced last week.

Registrants will be instructed by a faculty composed of Prof. E. J. Chave and Dr. Forrest A. Kingsbury of the University of Chicago; Charles E. Lang, principal of Lane Technical High school, and members of the Scout executive staf here. Philip B. Sachs, chairman of the Chicago council training committee, will be the scoutmaster in charge of the course.

The school will be held in Scout headquarters at 9 West Washington street. All scoutmasters, their assistants, skippers of Sea Scout ships, mates and commissioners who have completed required Scout and Sea Scout courses are eligible.

Sixty Chicago Scouts were in camp last week at Camp Checaugau, on Blue lake, sixteen miles north of Muskegon, Mich., enjoying winter sports. South siders at the camp include Stewart McHie, Ralph Jorgenson, Arthur Jensen, Edward McKay, Charles Young, Otis Young, John Spaulding, Jack Johnston, Oliver N. Dickerhoof, Charles Bevans, Arthur Bethke, Alexis T. Miller, and Jack Bowen.

1935 1936
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL
We're so glad to have the chance of wishing you the best of luck during the coming months. Excuse us for talking about ourselves, but if our own business is any indication this brand new year is going to be a "perfect 36." We would like to say, too, that your patronage has been appreciated and we hope that we may have the pleasure of servng you for many, many years to come.
EST. 1874
COLE & YOUNG CO.
JEWELERS · OPTOMETRISTS · RADIOS
9144 COMMERCIAL AVE.

SUBURBAN AREA SOCIETY PLANS '36 AID TO TOWNS

Report Reviews Achievements During 1935.

The Suburban Area and Country Towns association of Cook county has accomplished much during 1935 and has planned a substantial program for the coming year, according to the report of Thomas A. Mathews, executive secretary. The association is an organization of cities, villages, school districts, park districts, and other taxing bodies outside Chicago.

T. A. MATTHEWS.

"By our weekly police bulletin," reads the report, "we have kept all suburban police departments in touch with crime conditions throughout the county. News of arrests is sent out so that any offender held in one suburb may be called to account for crimes he has committed or attempted elsewhere.

"To indicate the value of this service, River Forest, a typical residential suburb, had only seventy-four crimes with a loss of $3,984 during the first seven months of 1935, a decided reduction from the record of 103 crimes with a loss of $13,764.76 in the same period of 1934.

Watch Courts and Laws.

"We also have published a short news bulletin each month during 1935, reporting court decisions, legislative action, and other matters of special interest to local taxing bodies.

"In this way all municipal officials are kept informed of developments in the field of municipal administration. We notified each city and village of a Supreme court decision setting up certain requirements for the annual appropriation ordinance, on which the main municipal revenue is based. Coming just as most municipalities were preparing their appropriations, we enabled them to protect their tax levies for this year.

"As a result of efforts of the association to have steps taken to clean up the Des Plaines river, the sanitary district is now constructing an intercepting sewer from Des Plaines to Riverside, to eliminate the flow of sewage into the river.

Speed Fund Distribution.

"Perhaps the most gratifying result of the association's activities this year has been the agreement of Joseph Gill, county collector, and Michael Flynn, county clerk, to make monthly reports and returns of tax money due the local governing bodies of the county. This will save municipalities, schools, and park districts thousands of dollars each year, since they will be able to retire the interest bearing tax anticipation warants more promptly.

"Formerly delays of six months and more in receiving tax money were not uncommon. Now this money will be paid over within thirty days after the county officials receive it.

"For the coming year the association will continue its services in acting as a clearing house for municipal news, answering inquiries from officials, and providing a means for concerted action by the suburbs in Cook county.

"Specifically, we aim to correct the trafic law so that it will be possible to try offenders before justices and magistrates, and so that local rules not in conflict with the statute can be inforced. We plan also to institute a system for a joint audit of the county collector's books, saving each municipality the expense of a separate audit.

Test Water Sales Tax.

"Members of the association are coöperating with downstate cities in the suit to test the validity of the 3 per cent tax now imposed on the revenue of municipal water and light plants."

818 E. 63RD ST.
IRA ROSENZWEIG & CO., Inc.
Open Till Midnight New Year's Eve for Your Convenience
FREE—A beautiful calendar to each visitor.
MELLWOOD WHISKEY
Kentucky's finest product made in 1912—bottled in bond.
$6.50 Value—now
Quart 4.75 | Pint 2.45
Calif. Port, Sherry or Muscatel wine, large bottle..... 45c
Old Cobbler—Straight, 90 proof whiskey. Qt....... 1.05
Bushmill's Irish Whiskey. Bottle 2.87
Walker's De Luxe Rye. Bonded. Qt. 3.50
Piper Heidsiek Champagne. Large Bottle 4.69
Mumm's Extra Dry. Lge. Bottle 4.65
Prices include Sales Tax
Remember the Correct Address
818 E. 63RD ST.
We Deliver—Phone Dor. 2227
Special Discounts in Case Lots Assorted If Desired

WATCH SERVICES IN CHURCHES TO USHER IN 1936

Foster Park Baptists Plan International Fest.

Old fashioned watch night parties, bidding farewell to the old year and greeting the new, will be held on Tuesday evening at several southwest side churches. Repeat performances of Christmas plays and pageants will be given today and on New Year's day by other congregations in the district.

An international dinner, contributed by the several nationalities represented in the congregation, will open the New Year's eve celebration at the Foster Park Baptist church. Served at 10 o'clock, the dinner will include the favorite dishes of Ireland, Sweden, Poland, Italy, England, Scotland, Holland, and Bohemia.

Church Bell to Ring.

Following the dinner and just before midnight, the Rev. Guy H. Wimmer, pastor, will conduct a short service, which will conclude with the ringing of the church bell to announce the arrival of the new year.

The watch night service at the Bethel Lutheran church of Englewood will feature the first showing of the motion pictures of the congregation, taken in October when the church celebrated its 45th anniversary. Afterward, the Rev. C. Emil Berquist will speak.

The Julia Gay Memorial church, where the Rev. J. P. Stafford is pastor, also will have a watch night service and the young people of the Roseland Baptist church are planning a New Year's eve celebration.

Baptists to Have Play.

The Christmas play, "A Sign unto You," will be given this evening at the Englewood Baptist church. The cast includes William B. Jones, Mrs. John Crofts, Miss Alice Kinman, Miss Frances Dinwiddie, and W. J. Polland. The Rev. Howard A. Vernon's sermon this morning will be on "The Secret of a Happy New Year."

The third and last performance of "A Glorious Christmas," the pageant written by the Rev. Luther Schuessler, assistant pastor, will be given this evening at the Redeemer Lutheran church.

"The Heavenly Host" pageant of the nativity, which was given on Christmas night, will be repeated on the evening of New Year's day at the Bethany Reformed church. Miss Janet Sheahan and Daniel Sandstedt play the leading rôles and Sophia Swanstrom Young is director.

111TH STREET "Y" TO HAVE ALL DAY NEW YEAR FETE

Open house will be held on New Year's day at the 111th Street Y. M. C. A. in order to make it possible for the residents of the community to become better acquainted with the "Y" facilities and program of activities.

In the morning the junior young men's handball tournament will be in progress and the afternoon's program will begin with a volley ball game between the Clark and Grant Torch clubs. Demonstrations of gymnastics, swimming, and other activities will follow.

The volunteer office force of the boys' department will present a one act play, "Spreading the News," at 7:45 o'clock and at 8 the finals of the community ping-pong tournament will be held.

Scottish Groups to Unite in Hogmanay Celebration

Clan Scott, Lady Edith Scott lodge and the Kilty band of the Stock Yards American Legion post will unite in a Hogmanay celebration, the Scottish New Year's eve festival, on Tuesday evening at the Auburn Park Masonic temple, 78th street and Union avenue.

HONEYMOON IN CALIFORNIA

Far away from cold and wintry Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. James Leopold Witkonsky, who were married late last month, are honeymooning in California. Mrs. Witkonsky is the former Miss Ethlyn Rena Kramer, daughter of Mrs. Lena Kramer, 1755 East 55th street.

[O'Connor Photo.]

BRITISH PRIMATE WILL GIVE THREE LECTURES HERE

Series Opens Jan. 7 at U. of C.

Second ranking dignitary of the Church of England, the Most Reverend and Right Honorable William Temple, Archbishop of York, Primate of England, arrives in Chicago Jan. 7 to deliver three lectures in Mandel hall on the University of Chicago campus. Sponsored by the William Vaughn Moody Lecture foundation, the lectures will be given on the evenings of Jan. 7, 8, and 9.

The noted British clergyman will speak on the following topics in his lectures: "The Relations Between Philosophy and Religion"; "Personality in Theology and Ethics," and "Christian Ethics in Application to Individuals and to Groups."

During his visit, being made expressly for the university lectures, Archbishop Temple will be the guest of Bishop George Craig Stewart, of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, at Bishop Stewart's home, 1045 Judson avenue, Evanston.

In addition to the three lectures at Mandel hall, to which students, faculty, and friends of the university will be admitted free, Archbishop Temple will attend several student teas and gatherings arranged by Robert V. Merrill, associate professor of French and former Rhodes scholar at Oxford university. He will leave for England after his final lecture on the 9th.

Lincolnshire Country Club Names Officers for 1936

The following officers were elected at the recent annual meeting of the Lincolnshire Country club: President, W. A. Schaefer; vice president, J. A. Holmes; second vice president, Dr. A. S. Craver; secretary, George F. Stephenson; executive secretary, S. M. Homan, and treasurer, J. A. Colen.

GOAL EXCEEDED BY GIFTS TO 'Y' ON SOUTH SHORE

Fund Will Pay Salaries, General Expenses for Yr.

Gifts to the South Shore Y. M. C. A. in its annual drive for funds just ended exceeded the goal for which the drive members were working by several hundred dollars, Reno H. Peterson, chairman of the general committee, announced last week. A total of $4,617 was pledged by residents of the community, Mr. Peterson said. The goal was $4,400.

"The spirit of giving was never more present," Mr. Peterson said in commenting on the success of the drive. "South Shore residents have shown that they believe in what the "Y" stands for, and stand ready to support it. We thank every one who contributed."

Tribute also was paid by Mr. Peterson to the men and women of the "Y" committees who gave their time as well as money in canvassing the community. "Without their aid we could never have succeeded," he said.

Although the drive ended more than a week ago, it is expected that the total returns will be even larger before the end of the year. According to Mr. Peterson, many of the "Y's" regular sponsors are out of town and are expected to contribute on their return.

The amount sought was set by Andrew Reed, secretary of the "Y," and the financial committee, as the cost of administration for a year. Out of this sum will be paid salaries, cost of maintenance of the quarters and other general expenses. Forty per cent of the amount was given in cash and the remaining 60 per cent in pledges, to be paid throughout the year.

PLANS CARD PARTY

Miss Mildred L. Kendall, new president of Eta chapter of Phi Alpha Tau, is planning the card party the sorority will give on Jan. 17 at the Auburn Park Masonic hall, 78th street and Union avenue.

Crusaders of 19th Ward Name Executive Group

The appointment of the following members to the executive committee was recommended at the last meeting of the Crusaders of the Nineteenth ward: Mrs. Florence Knapp, Mrs. William E. Webbe, Fred T. Bascom, Robert C. Heidt, David A. Ruhl, Mrs. Kathryn Kier, Dr. P. M. Miller, Dr. R. A. White, and George Amory.

ASSISTS CHARITY BALL

Miss Helen Carey, who was a member of the committee for the De Paul Secretarial Charity ball given last evening in the boulevard room of the Stevens hotel.

[De Haven Photo.]

Dawson's
SMASH FOOD PRICES
to give you a more glorious
NEW YEAR'S FEAST!

OPEN SUNDAY Today 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
OPEN MONDAY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN TUESDAY 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

MARSHALL SEAL ASSORTED
BEVERAGES Gingerale, Lime Rickey Sparkling Water, White Soda 3c BOTTLE DEPOSIT 4c

LIBBY'S
QUEEN OLIVES Qt. Jar 24c

ITALIAN FILLET
ANCHOVIES ¾ Oz. Can 4c

MEDIUM
RIPE OLIVES Pint Can 10c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 35c

LIBBY
Pineapple Juice No. 2½ Can 13½c

BREAKFAST EXPRESS
COFFEE 3 Lb. Bag 39c

SAWYER'S
Saltine Crackers 1 Lb. Pkg. 12½c

EDUCATOR
CRAX 1 Lb. Pkg. 18c

MARSHALL SEAL
Maraschino Cherries 5 Oz. Bottle 9c

POT ROAST Cut from Young, Tender Beef Lb. 10½c

TURKEYS Plump, young, tender, fancy A real value at Lb. 29c

FANCY WISCONSIN MILD
AMERICAN CHEESE Lb. 21c

LIMES Fancy Juicy Doz. 14½c

CHICAGO'S BIGGEST FOOD STORE
PAY CHECKS CASHED
FREE PARKING
DAWSON'S
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
SAVE UP TO 25% AND MORE
TRADING POST INC.
8200 S. CHICAGO AVE.
BETWEEN JEFFERY AND STONY ISLAND AVE.
SPECIAL STORE HOURS FOR SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY. SEE ABOVE. DELIVERIES MADE AT NOMINAL ZONE RATES
Owned and Operated by Dawson's Trading Post, Inc.

1936
NEW YEAR'S WINES AND LIQUORS
A BEAR FOR LOW PRICES!

WE ARE OPEN TODAY!

VAT 69 Scotch Whisky—Fifth 2.95
CALVERT Special Whiskey, Full Pint 1.22
FOUR ROSES Straight Whiskey—Full Pint 1.49
HIRAM WALKER London Dry Gin—Fifth 89c
WILKEN FAMILY Blended Whiskey—Full Pint 85c
ROCK & RYE Old Buck—Full Quart 1.37

Crab Orchard Kentucky Straight Whiskey Full Pint 67c
American Distilled Dry Gin Full Quart 1.19
Old McBrayer BONDED Bourbon Whiskey Full Pint 18 years 2.79
Overseas Scotch Whisky Full Fifth 1.89 Pinch Bottle

Cream of Kentucky Straight Whiskey Full Pint 97c
Cook's Imperial Champagne Fifth 2.35 A Domestic Champagne
Dawson's London Dry Gin Full Quart 97c Low Priced Gin

Popular WHISKIES
TRENTON Straight Whiskey, pt. 95c
CLOVER Acres Whiskey, gallon 3.85
BRIARBLEND Blue Chevron, pt. 1.45
SEAGRAM'S V. O. Whiskey, pt. 2.47
CANADIAN CLUB Whiskey, pt. 1.85
BRIARGATE 16 year Whiskey, pt. 3.20
Old HEIRLOOM Bourbon Whiskey, pt. 2.89
KESSLER'S Private Stock, pt. 93c
OLD DRUM Whiskey, full qt. 1.79
CLOVER Acres Whiskey, qt. 99c

Selected LIQUORS
DU BOUCHETT Kummel, full qt. 1.85
SAN MARTIN Brandy, 10 years, pt. 1.19
Western BEER Case 24 (no deposit). 1.69
Martini & Rossi Vermouth, fifth 1.39
RONRICO Rum, full tenth 1.05
REWCO RYE 20 mo. Whiskey, pt. 1.07
ARKELO DRY Wine, gallon 99c
SCHENLEY'S Red Label, pt. 1.15
ALCOHOL 190 Proof, pt. 98c
BACARDI RUM White Label, 5th 2.59

One Year Old! Traders Special Straight Whiskey Full Quart 1.19
Vineland Sweet Wines Full Quart 49c Port, Sherry, Tokay, Angelica, Muscatel
Bring Your Own Jug! Vineland Sweet Wines From the Barrel Full Gal. 1.59 Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Tokay

Liquor Sold Today—1 P. M. to 7 P. M.—These Prices Effective Until Jan. 1st

CHICAGO'S BIGGEST FOOD STORE
PAY CHECKS CASHED
FREE PARKING
DAWSON'S
SAVE UP TO 25% AND MORE
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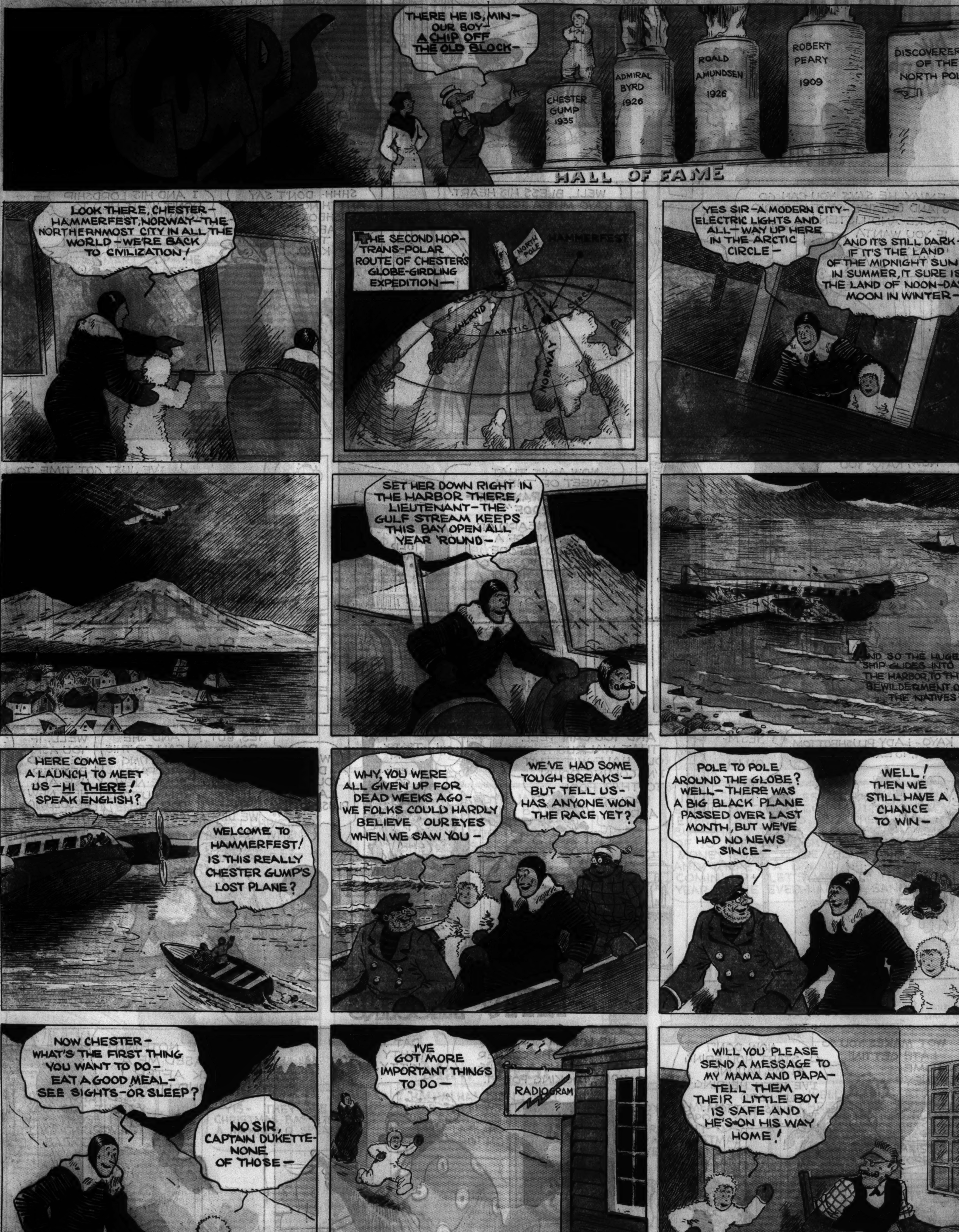
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 29, 1935.

20 OR MORE COMICS


THE GUMPS
THERE HE IS, MIN– OUR BOY– A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK–
CHESTER GUMP 1935
ADMIRAL BYRD 1926
ROALD AMUNDSEN 1926
ROBERT PEARY 1909
DISCOVERERS OF THE NORTH POLE
HALL OF FAME
LOOK THERE, CHESTER– HAMMERFEST, NORWAY–THE NORTHERNMOST CITY IN ALL THE WORLD–WE'RE BACK TO CIVILIZATION!
THE SECOND HOP– TRANS-POLAR ROUTE OF CHESTER'S GLOBE-GIRDLING EXPEDITION—
NORTH POLE
HAMMERFEST
GREENLAND
ARCTIC
CIRCLE
NORWAY
YES SIR–A MODERN CITY– ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND ALL– WAY UP HERE IN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE –
AND IT'S STILL DARK– IF IT'S THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN IN SUMMER, IT SURE IS THE LAND OF NOON-DAY MOON IN WINTER–
SET HER DOWN RIGHT IN THE HARBOR THERE, LIEUTENANT–THE GULF STREAM KEEPS THIS BAY OPEN ALL YEAR 'ROUND–
AND SO THE HUGE SHIP GLIDES INTO THE HARBOR, TO THE BEWILDERMENT OF THE NATIVES–
HERE COMES A LAUNCH TO MEET US–HI THERE! SPEAK ENGLISH?
WELCOME TO HAMMERFEST! IS THIS REALLY CHESTER GUMP'S LOST PLANE?
WHY, YOU WERE ALL GIVEN UP FOR DEAD WEEKS AGO– WE FOLKS COULD HARDLY BELIEVE OUR EYES WHEN WE SAW YOU –
WE'VE HAD SOME TOUGH BREAKS– BUT TELL US– HAS ANYONE WON THE RACE YET?
POLE TO POLE AROUND THE GLOBE? WELL– THERE WAS A BIG BLACK PLANE PASSED OVER LAST MONTH, BUT WE'VE HAD NO NEWS SINCE –
WELL! THEN WE STILL HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN–
NOW CHESTER– WHAT'S THE FIRST THING YOU WANT TO DO– EAT A GOOD MEAL– SEE SIGHTS–OR SLEEP?
NO SIR, CAPTAIN DUKETTE– NONE OF THOSE–
I'VE GOT MORE IMPORTANT THINGS TO DO—
RADIOGRAM
WILL YOU PLEASE SEND A MESSAGE TO MY MAMA AND PAPA– TELL THEM THEIR LITTLE BOY IS SAFE AND HE'S ON HIS WAY HOME!
–GINK– WALLISER–

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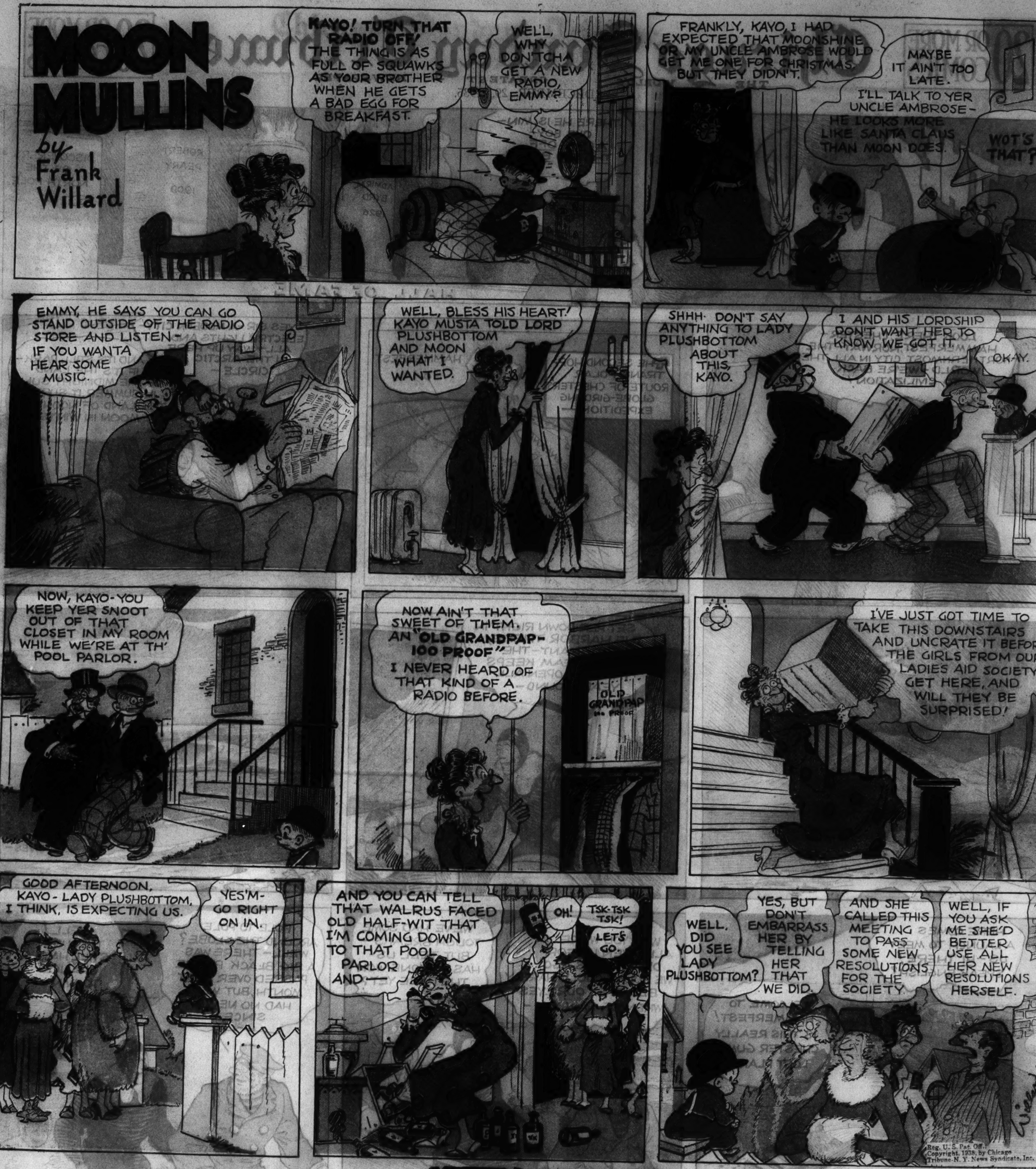
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard


KAYO! TURN THAT RADIO OFF! THE THING IS AS FULL OF SQUAWKS AS YOUR BROTHER WHEN HE GETS A BAD EGG FOR BREAKFAST.
WELL, WHY DON'TCHA GET A NEW RADIO, EMMY?
FRANKLY, KAYO, I HAD EXPECTED THAT MOONSHINE OR MY UNCLE AMBROSE WOULD GET ME ONE FOR CHRISTMAS. BUT THEY DIDN'T.
MAYBE IT AIN'T TOO LATE.
I'LL TALK TO YER UNCLE AMBROSE - HE LOOKS MORE LIKE SANTA CLAUS THAN MOON DOES.
WOT'S THAT?
EMMY, HE SAYS YOU CAN GO STAND OUTSIDE OF THE RADIO STORE AND LISTEN - IF YOU WANTA HEAR SOME MUSIC.
WELL, BLESS HIS HEART! KAYO MUSTA TOLD LORD PLUSHBOTTOM AND MOON WHAT I WANTED.
SHHH. DON'T SAY ANYTHING TO LADY PLUSHBOTTOM ABOUT THIS, KAYO.
I AND HIS LORDSHIP DON'T WANT HER TO KNOW WE GOT IT.
OKAY.
NOW, KAYO - YOU KEEP YER SNOOT OUT OF THAT CLOSET IN MY ROOM WHILE WE'RE AT TH' POOL PARLOR.
NOW AIN'T THAT SWEET OF THEM. AN "OLD GRANDPAP - 100 PROOF" I NEVER HEARD OF THAT KIND OF A RADIO BEFORE.
OLD GRANDPAP 100 PROOF
I'VE JUST GOT TIME TO TAKE THIS DOWNSTAIRS AND UNCRATE IT BEFORE THE GIRLS FROM OUR LADIES AID SOCIETY GET HERE, AND WILL THEY BE SURPRISED!
GOOD AFTERNOON, KAYO - LADY PLUSHBOTTOM, I THINK, IS EXPECTING US.
YES'M - GO RIGHT ON IN.
AND YOU CAN TELL THAT WALRUS FACED OLD HALF-WIT THAT I'M COMING DOWN TO THAT POOL PARLOR AND —
OH!
TSK-TSK TSK!
LET'S GO.
WELL, DID YOU SEE LADY PLUSHBOTTOM?
YES, BUT DON'T EMBARRASS HER BY TELLING HER THAT WE DID.
AND SHE CALLED THIS MEETING TO PASS SOME NEW RESOLUTIONS FOR THE SOCIETY.
WELL, IF YOU ASK ME SHE'D BETTER USE ALL HER NEW RESOLUTIONS HERSELF.
Willard

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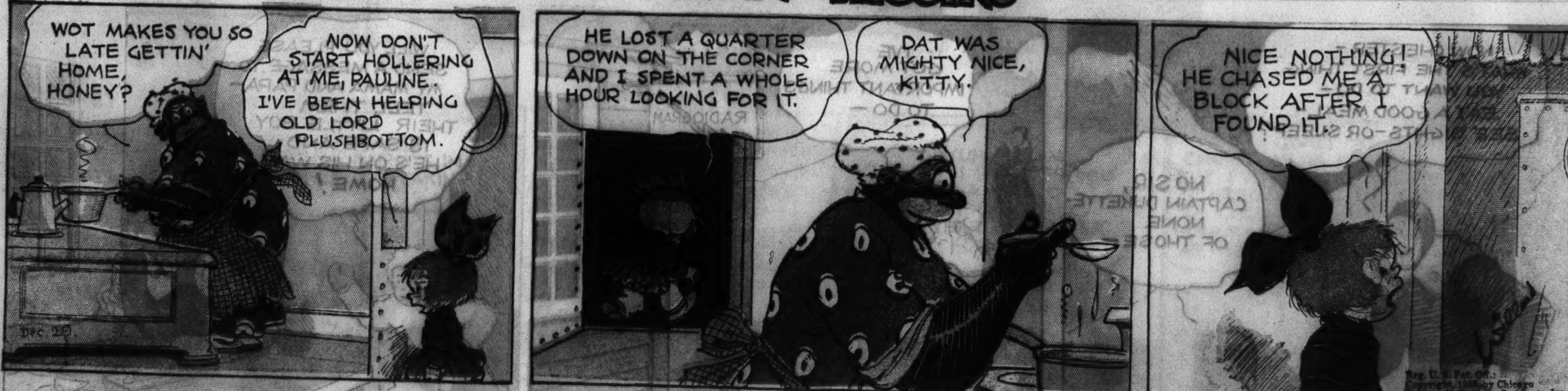
KITTY HIGGINS


WOT MAKES YOU SO LATE GETTIN' HOME, HONEY?
NOW DON'T START HOLLERING AT ME, PAULINE. I'VE BEEN HELPING OLD LORD PLUSHBOTTOM.
DEC 29
HE LOST A QUARTER DOWN ON THE CORNER AND I SPENT A WHOLE HOUR LOOKING FOR IT.
DAT WAS MIGHTY NICE, KITTY.
NICE NOTHING! HE CHASED ME A BLOCK AFTER I FOUND IT.
Willard

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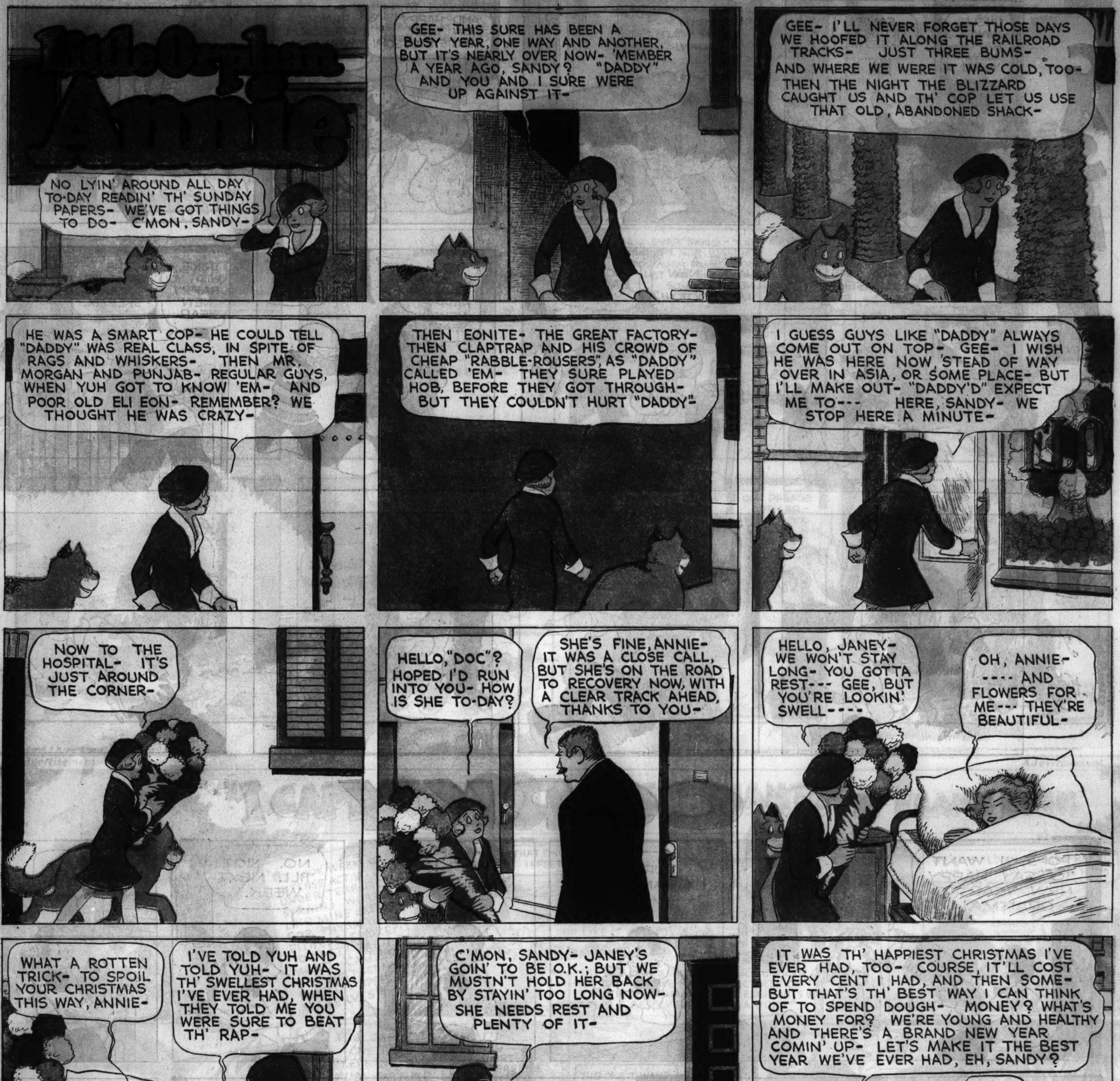
Little Orphan Annie
NO LYIN' AROUND ALL DAY TO-DAY READIN' TH' SUNDAY PAPERS- WE'VE GOT THINGS TO DO- C'MON, SANDY-
GEE- THIS SURE HAS BEEN A BUSY YEAR, ONE WAY AND ANOTHER, BUT IT'S NEARLY OVER NOW- 'MEMBER A YEAR AGO, SANDY? "DADDY" AND YOU AND I SURE WERE UP AGAINST IT-
GEE- I'LL NEVER FORGET THOSE DAYS WE HOOFED IT ALONG THE RAILROAD TRACKS- JUST THREE BUMS- AND WHERE WE WERE IT WAS COLD, TOO- THEN THE NIGHT THE BLIZZARD CAUGHT US AND TH' COP LET US USE THAT OLD, ABANDONED SHACK-
HE WAS A SMART COP- HE COULD TELL "DADDY" WAS REAL CLASS, IN SPITE OF RAGS AND WHISKERS- THEN MR. MORGAN AND PUNJAB- REGULAR GUYS, WHEN YUH GOT TO KNOW 'EM- AND POOR OLD ELI EON- REMEMBER? WE THOUGHT HE WAS CRAZY-
THEN EONITE- THE GREAT FACTORY- THEN CLAPTRAP AND HIS CROWD OF CHEAP "RABBLE-ROUSERS", AS "DADDY" CALLED 'EM- THEY SURE PLAYED HOB, BEFORE THEY GOT THROUGH- BUT THEY COULDN'T HURT "DADDY"-
I GUESS GUYS LIKE "DADDY" ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP- GEE- I WISH HE WAS HERE NOW, 'STEAD OF WAY OVER IN ASIA, OR SOME PLACE- BUT I'LL MAKE OUT- "DADDY'D" EXPECT ME TO--- HERE, SANDY- WE STOP HERE A MINUTE-
NOW TO THE HOSPITAL- IT'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER-
HELLO, "DOC"? HOPED I'D RUN INTO YOU- HOW IS SHE TO-DAY?
SHE'S FINE, ANNIE- IT WAS A CLOSE CALL, BUT SHE'S ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY NOW, WITH A CLEAR TRACK AHEAD, THANKS TO YOU-
HELLO, JANEY- WE WON'T STAY LONG- YOU GOTTA REST--- GEE, BUT YOU'RE LOOKIN' SWELL----
OH, ANNIE- ---- AND FLOWERS FOR ME--- THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL-
WHAT A ROTTEN TRICK- TO SPOIL YOUR CHRISTMAS THIS WAY, ANNIE-
I'VE TOLD YUH AND TOLD YUH- IT WAS TH' SWELLEST CHRISTMAS I'VE EVER HAD, WHEN THEY TOLD ME YOU WERE SURE TO BEAT TH' RAP-
C'MON, SANDY- JANEY'S GOIN' TO BE O.K.; BUT WE MUSTN'T HOLD HER BACK BY STAYIN' TOO LONG NOW- SHE NEEDS REST AND PLENTY OF IT-
IT WAS TH' HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS I'VE EVER HAD, TOO- COURSE, IT'LL COST EVERY CENT I HAD, AND THEN SOME- BUT THAT'S TH' BEST WAY I CAN THINK OF TO SPEND DOUGH- MONEY? WHAT'S MONEY FOR? WE'RE YOUNG AND HEALTHY AND THERE'S A BRAND NEW YEAR COMIN' UP- LET'S MAKE IT THE BEST YEAR WE'VE EVER HAD, EH, SANDY?
ARF!
HAROLD GRAY

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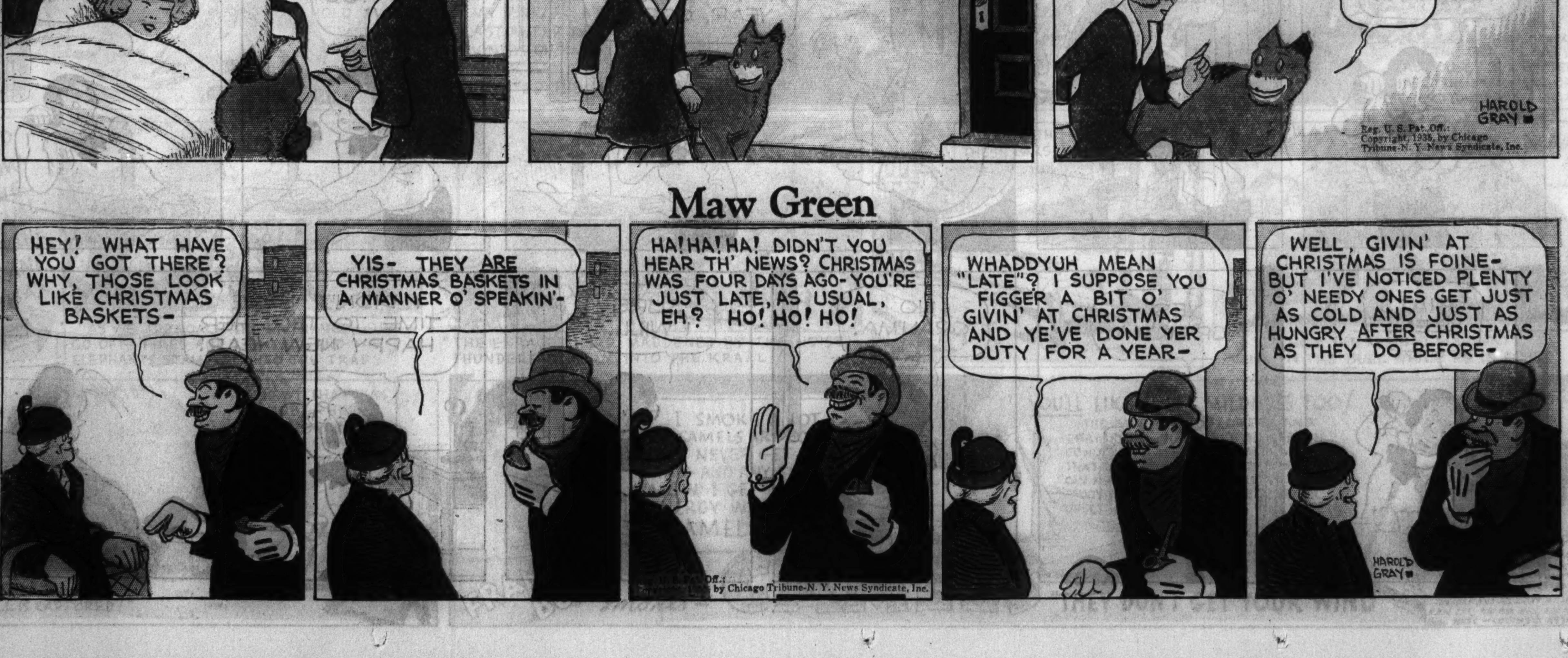
Maw Green


HEY! WHAT HAVE YOU GOT THERE? WHY, THOSE LOOK LIKE CHRISTMAS BASKETS-
YIS- THEY ARE CHRISTMAS BASKETS IN A MANNER O' SPEAKIN'-
HA! HA! HA! DIDN'T YOU HEAR TH' NEWS? CHRISTMAS WAS FOUR DAYS AGO- YOU'RE JUST LATE, AS USUAL, EH? HO! HO! HO!
WHADDYUH MEAN "LATE"? I SUPPOSE YOU FIGGER A BIT O' GIVIN' AT CHRISTMAS AND YE'VE DONE YER DUTY FOR A YEAR-
WELL, GIVIN' AT CHRISTMAS IS FOINE- BUT I'VE NOTICED PLENTY O' NEEDY ONES GET JUST AS COLD AND JUST AS HUNGRY AFTER CHRISTMAS AS THEY DO BEFORE-
HAROLD GRAY

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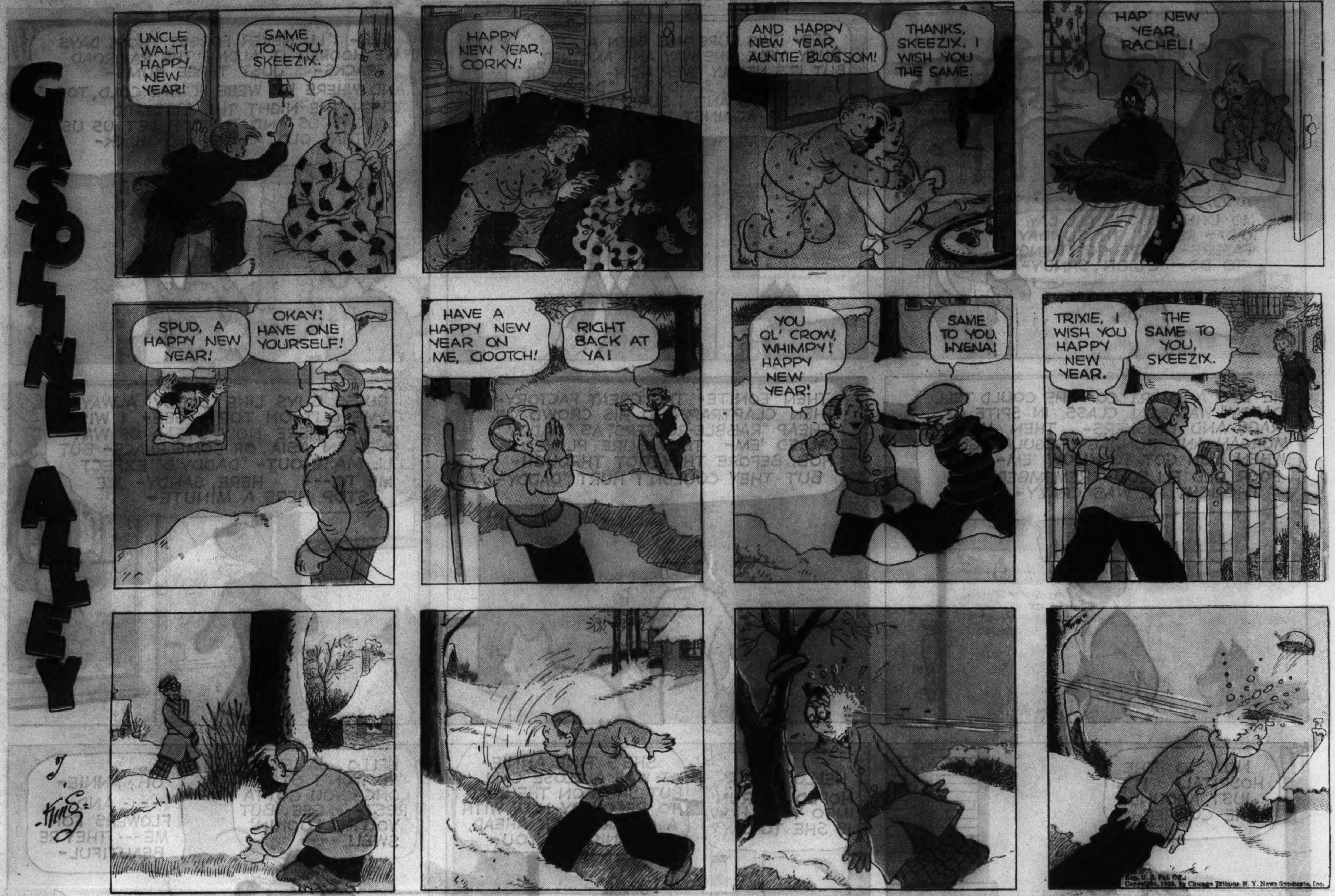
Chicago Sunday Tribune.


GASOLINE ALLEY
UNCLE WALT! HAPPY NEW YEAR!
SAME TO YOU, SKEEZIX.
HAPPY NEW YEAR, CORKY!
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR, AUNTIE BLOSSOM!
THANKS, SKEEZIX. I WISH YOU THE SAME.
HAP' NEW YEAR, RACHEL!
SPUD, A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
OKAY! HAVE ONE YOURSELF!
HAVE A HAPPY NEW YEAR ON ME, GOOTCH!
RIGHT BACK AT YA!
YOU OL' CROW, WHIMPY! HAPPY NEW YEAR!
SAME TO YOU, HYENA!
TRIXIE, I WISH YOU HAPPY NEW YEAR.
THE SAME TO YOU, SKEEZIX.
by King

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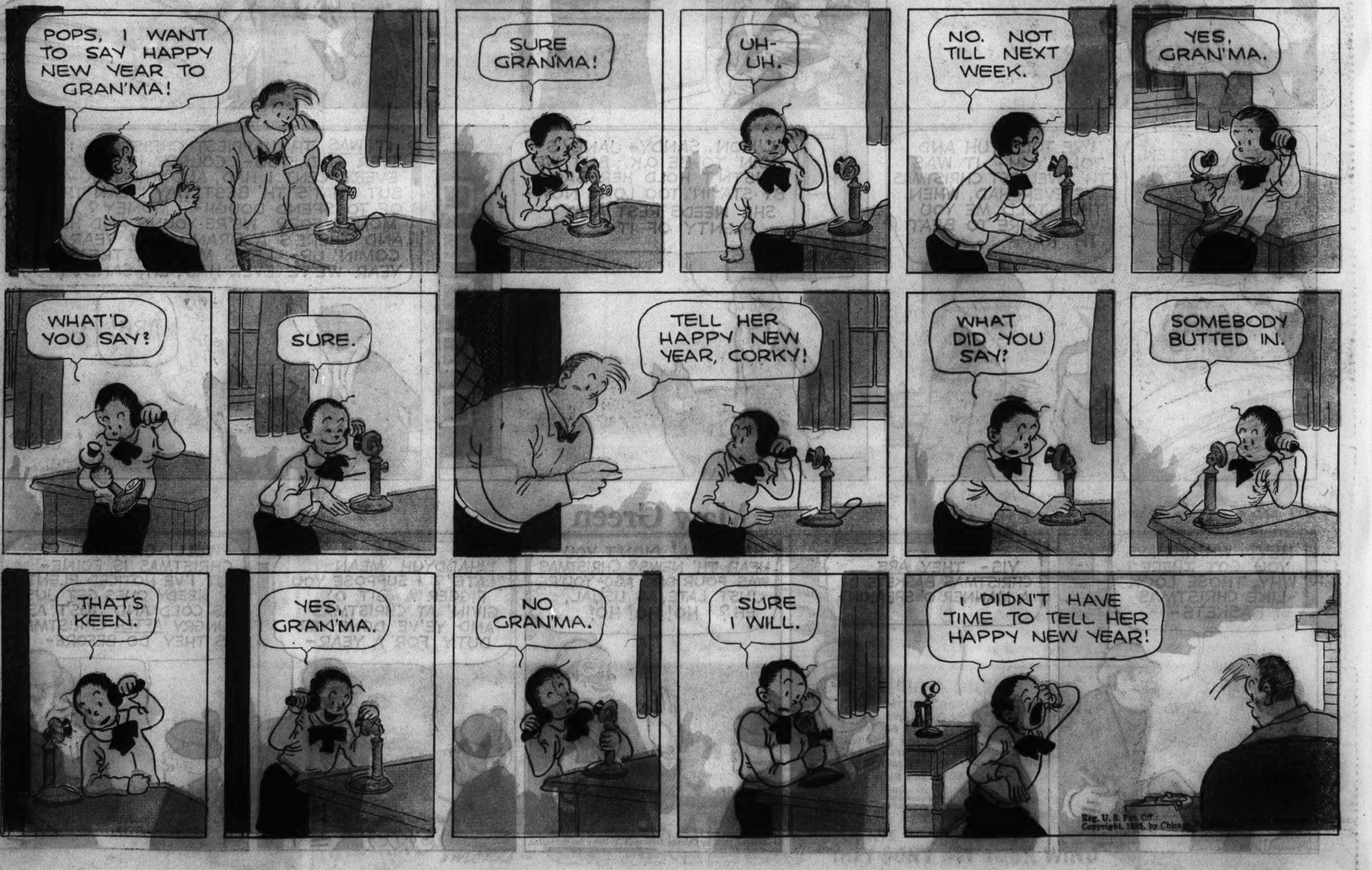
CORKY


POPS, I WANT TO SAY HAPPY NEW YEAR TO GRAN'MA!
SURE GRANMA!
UH-UH.
NO. NOT TILL NEXT WEEK.
YES, GRAN'MA.
WHAT'D YOU SAY?
SURE.
TELL HER HAPPY NEW YEAR, CORKY!
WHAT DID YOU SAY?
SOMEBODY BUTTED IN.
THAT'S KEEN.
YES, GRAN'MA.
NO GRAN'MA.
SURE I WILL.
I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO TELL HER HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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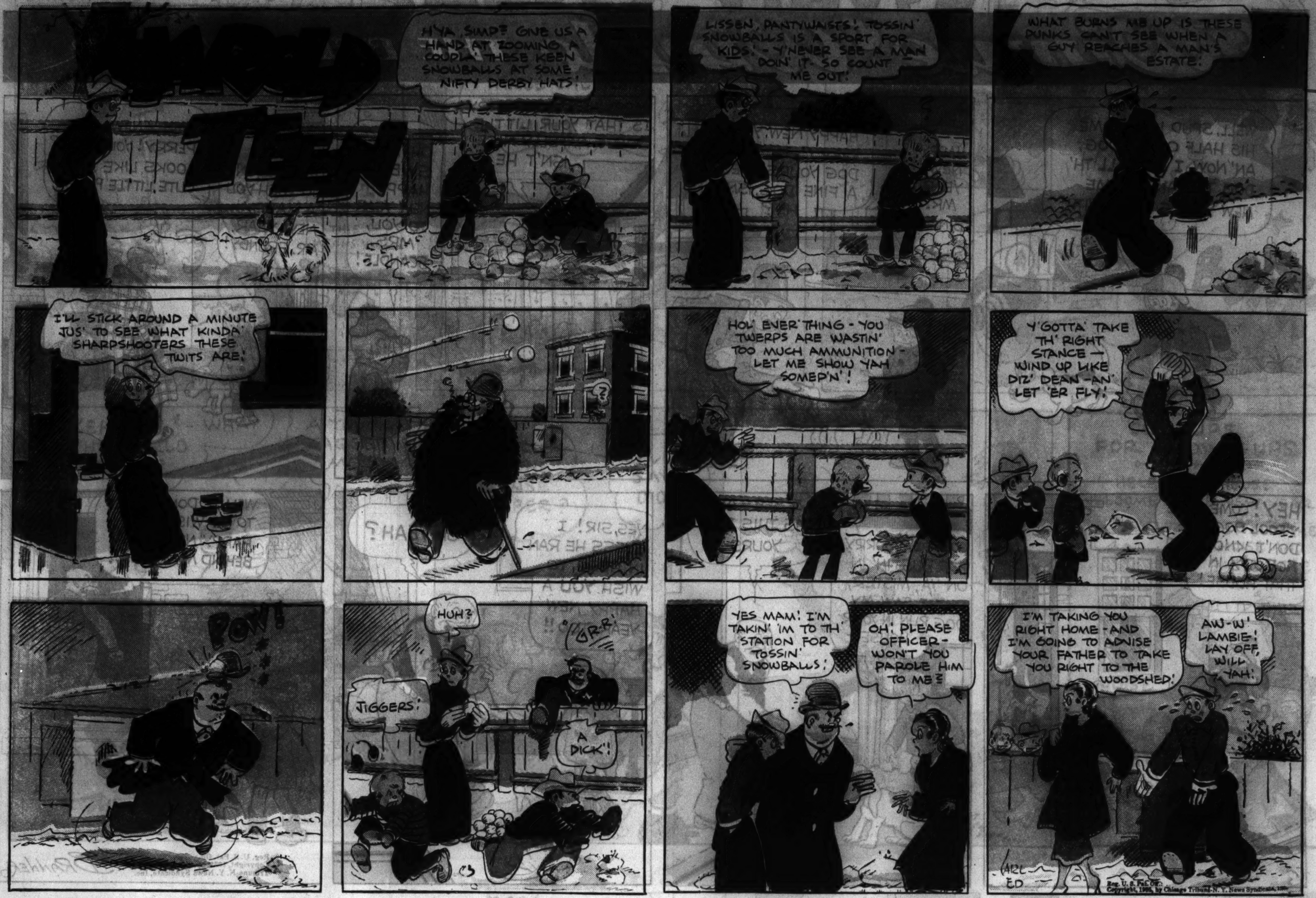
Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 29, 1935.



HAROLD TEEN
H'YA, SIMP? GIVE US A HAND AT ZOOMING A COUPLA THESE KEEN SNOWBALLS AT SOME NIFTY DERBY HATS!
LISSEN, PANTYWAISTS! TOSSIN' SNOWBALLS IS A SPORT FOR KIDS! - Y'NEVER SEE A MAN DOIN' IT - SO COUNT ME OUT!
WHAT BURNS ME UP IS THESE PUNKS CAN'T SEE WHEN A GUY REACHES A MAN'S ESTATE!
I'LL STICK AROUND A MINUTE JUS' TO SEE WHAT KINDA' SHARPSHOOTERS THESE TWITS ARE!
HOL' EVER'THING - YOU TWERPS ARE WASTIN' TOO MUCH AMMUNITION - LET ME SHOW YAH SOMEP'N'!
Y'GOTTA' TAKE TH' RIGHT STANCE — WIND UP LIKE DIZ' DEAN - AN' LET 'ER FLY!
POW!
HUH?
GR-R
JIGGERS!
A DICK!
YES MAM! I'M TAKIN' 'IM TO TH' STATION FOR TOSSIN' SNOWBALLS!
OH! PLEASE OFFICER - WON'T YOU PAROLE HIM TO ME?
I'M TAKING YOU RIGHT HOME - AND I'M GOING TO ADVISE YOUR FATHER TO TAKE YOU RIGHT TO THE WOODSHED!
AW-W' LAMBIE! LAY OFF, WILL YAH!
CARL ED
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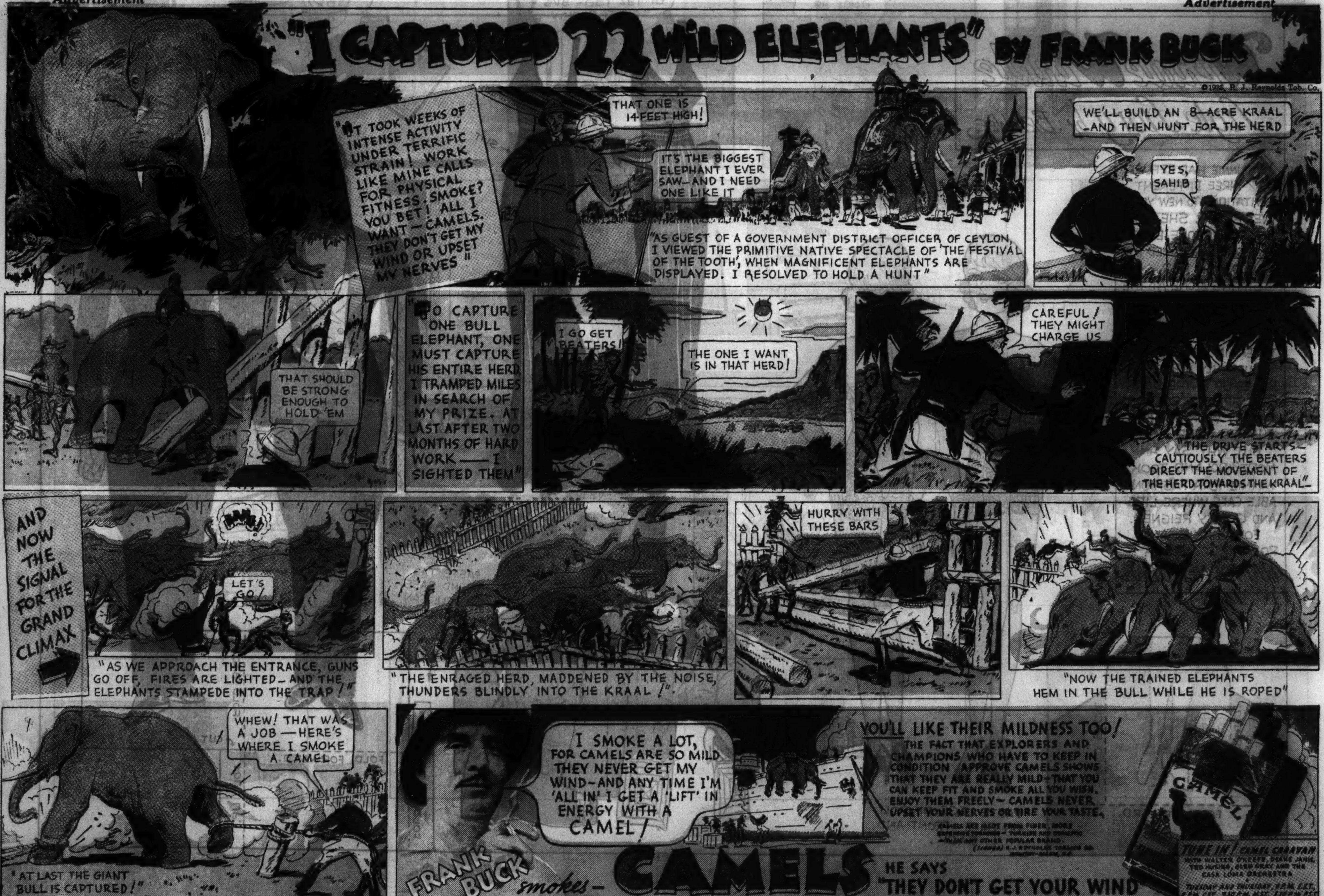
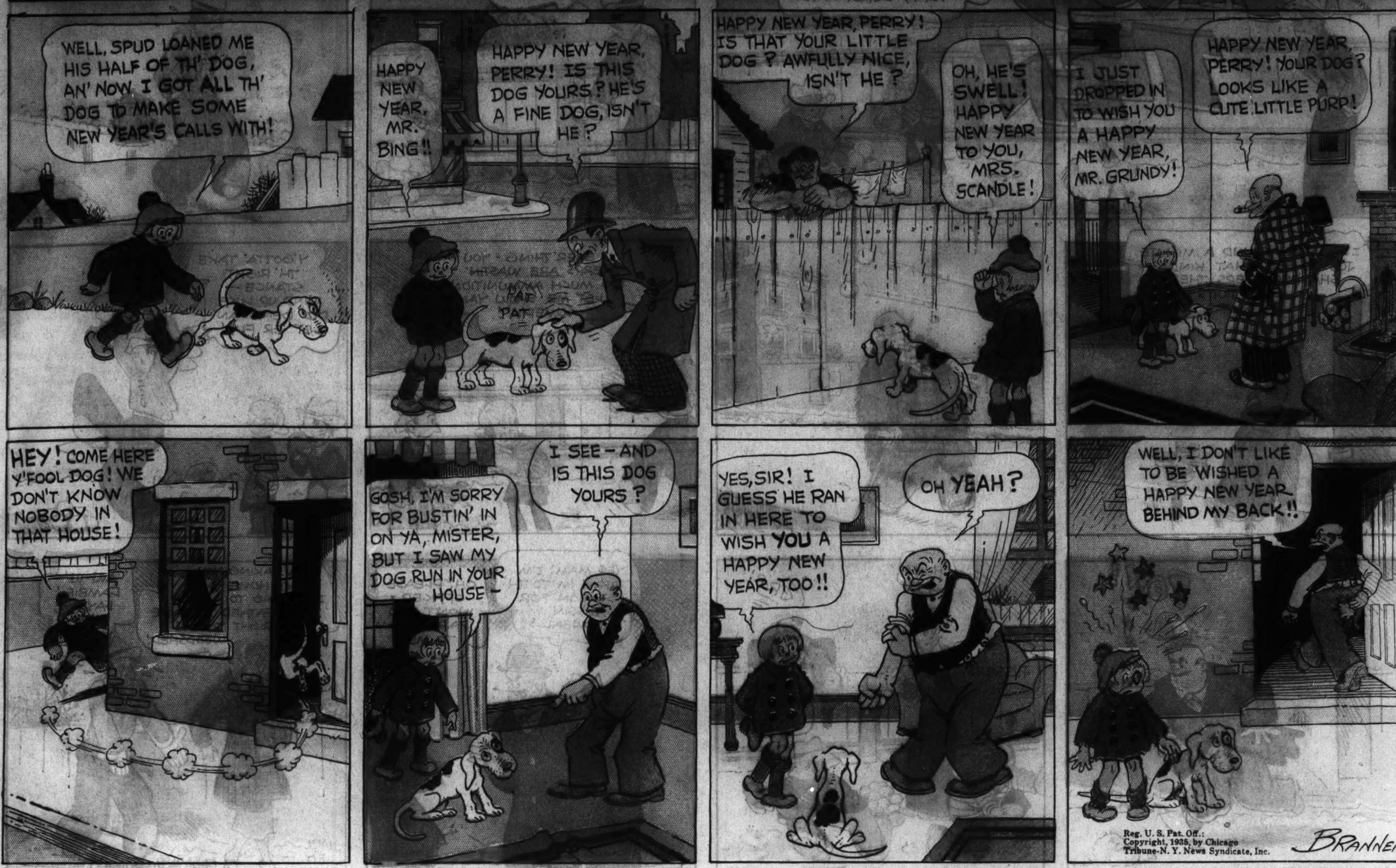


"I CAPTURED 22 WILD ELEPHANTS" BY FRANK BUCK
©1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.
"IT TOOK WEEKS OF INTENSE ACTIVITY UNDER TERRIFIC STRAIN! WORK LIKE MINE CALLS FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS. SMOKE? YOU BET! ALL I WANT — CAMELS. THEY DON'T GET MY WIND OR UPSET MY NERVES"
THAT ONE IS 14-FEET HIGH!
IT'S THE BIGGEST ELEPHANT I EVER SAW — AND I NEED ONE LIKE IT
"AS GUEST OF A GOVERNMENT DISTRICT OFFICER OF CEYLON, I VIEWED THE PRIMITIVE NATIVE SPECTACLE OF 'THE FESTIVAL OF THE TOOTH', WHEN MAGNIFICENT ELEPHANTS ARE DISPLAYED. I RESOLVED TO HOLD A HUNT"
WE'LL BUILD AN 8-ACRE KRAAL — AND THEN HUNT FOR THE HERD
YES, SAHIB
THAT SHOULD BE STRONG ENOUGH TO HOLD 'EM
"TO CAPTURE ONE BULL ELEPHANT, ONE MUST CAPTURE HIS ENTIRE HERD. I TRAMPED MILES IN SEARCH OF MY PRIZE. AT LAST AFTER TWO MONTHS OF HARD WORK — I SIGHTED THEM"
I GO GET BEATERS!
THE ONE I WANT IS IN THAT HERD!
CAREFUL! THEY MIGHT CHARGE US
"THE DRIVE STARTS — CAUTIOUSLY THE BEATERS DIRECT THE MOVEMENT OF THE HERD TOWARDS THE KRAAL"
AND NOW THE SIGNAL FOR THE GRAND CLIMAX
BANG!
LET'S GO!
"AS WE APPROACH THE ENTRANCE, GUNS GO OFF, FIRES ARE LIGHTED — AND THE ELEPHANTS STAMPEDE INTO THE TRAP!"
"THE ENRAGED HERD, MADDENED BY THE NOISE, THUNDERS BLINDLY INTO THE KRAAL!"
HURRY WITH THESE BARS
"NOW THE TRAINED ELEPHANTS HEM IN THE BULL WHILE HE IS ROPED"
WHEW! THAT WAS A JOB — HERE'S WHERE I SMOKE A CAMEL
"AT LAST THE GIANT BULL IS CAPTURED!"
I SMOKE A LOT, FOR CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY NEVER GET MY WIND — AND ANY TIME I'M 'ALL IN' I GET A 'LIFT' IN ENERGY WITH A CAMEL!
YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO!
THE FACT THAT EXPLORERS AND CHAMPIONS WHO HAVE TO KEEP IN CONDITION APPROVE CAMELS SHOWS THAT THEY ARE REALLY MILD — THAT YOU CAN KEEP FIT AND SMOKE ALL YOU WISH. ENJOY THEM FREELY — CAMELS NEVER UPSET YOUR NERVES OR TIRE YOUR TASTE.
CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — TURKISH AND DOMESTIC — THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
CAMEL
TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN WITH WALTER O'KEEFE, DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING, GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, 9 P.M. E.S.T., 8 P.M. C.S.T., 9:30 P.M. M.S.T., 8:30 P.M. P.S.T.
OVER WABC — COLUMBIA NETWORK
FRANK BUCK smokes — CAMELS
HE SAYS "THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND"

Winnie Winkle THE BREADWINNER


WELL, SPUD LOANED ME HIS HALF OF TH' DOG, AN' NOW I GOT ALL TH' DOG TO MAKE SOME NEW YEAR'S CALLS WITH!
HAPPY NEW YEAR, MR. BING!!
HAPPY NEW YEAR, PERRY! IS THIS DOG YOURS? HE'S A FINE DOG, ISN'T HE?
PAT PAT
HAPPY NEW YEAR, PERRY! IS THAT YOUR LITTLE DOG? AWFULLY NICE, ISN'T HE?
OH, HE'S SWELL! HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU, MRS. SCANDLE!
I JUST DROPPED IN TO WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR, MR. GRUNDY!
HAPPY NEW YEAR, PERRY! YOUR DOG? LOOKS LIKE A CUTE LITTLE PURP!
HEY! COME HERE Y'FOOL DOG! WE DON'T KNOW NOBODY IN THAT HOUSE!
GOSH, I'M SORRY FOR BUSTIN' IN ON YA, MISTER, BUT I SAW MY DOG RUN IN YOUR HOUSE—
I SEE—AND IS THIS DOG YOURS?
YES, SIR! I GUESS HE RAN IN HERE TO WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR, TOO!!
OH YEAH?
WELL, I DON'T LIKE TO BE WISHED A HAPPY NEW YEAR BEHIND MY BACK!!
BRANNER

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Winnie Winkle

Style Story by BRANNER

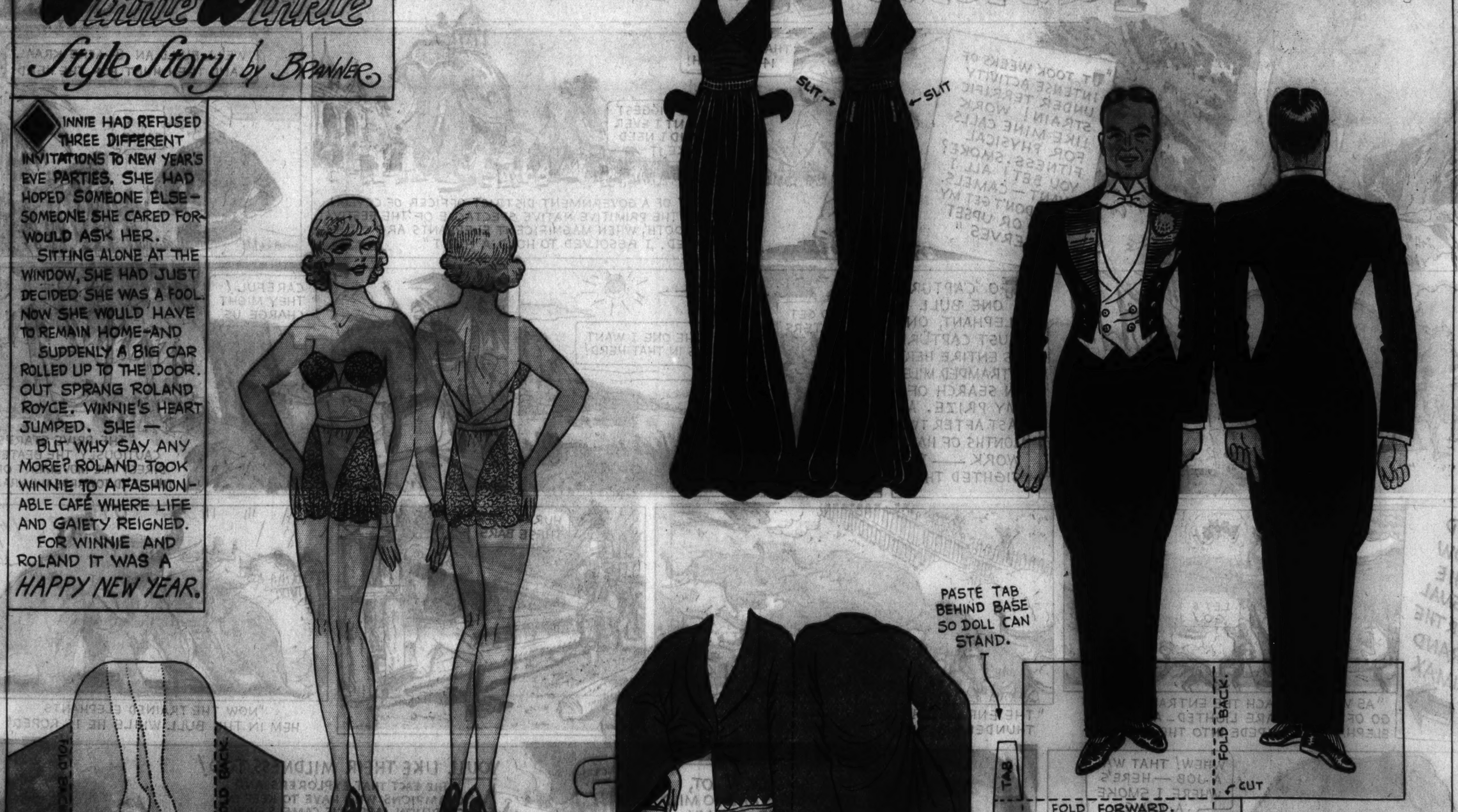
WINNIE HAD REFUSED THREE DIFFERENT INVITATIONS TO NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES. SHE HAD HOPED SOMEONE ELSE—SOMEONE SHE CARED FOR—WOULD ASK HER.

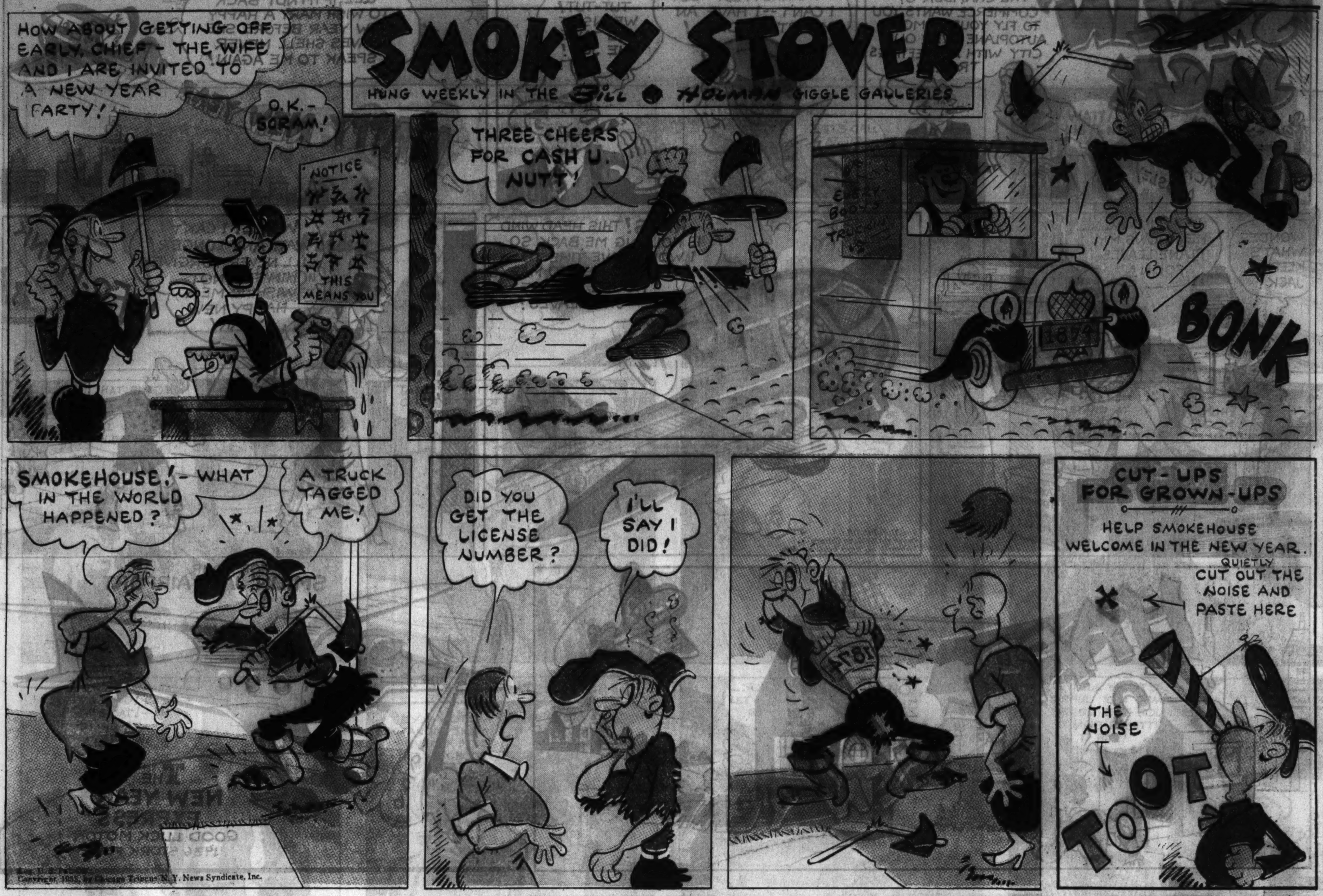
SITTING ALONE AT THE WINDOW, SHE HAD JUST DECIDED SHE WAS A FOOL. NOW SHE WOULD HAVE TO REMAIN HOME—AND

SUDDENLY A BIG CAR ROLLED UP TO THE DOOR. OUT SPRANG ROLAND ROYCE. WINNIE'S HEART JUMPED. SHE —

BUT WHY SAY ANY MORE? ROLAND TOOK WINNIE TO A FASHIONABLE CAFÉ WHERE LIFE AND GAIETY REIGNED.

FOR WINNIE AND ROLAND IT WAS A *HAPPY NEW YEAR.*


SLIT
SLIT
PASTE TAB BEHIND BASE SO DOLL CAN STAND.
FOLD BACK.
FOLD BACK.
CUT
CUT
FOLD FORWARD.
PASTE LEGS OF DOLL ON BASE—FRONT AND BACK.
TAB
FOLD UP.
FOLD FORWARD.
FOLD BACK.
CUT
FOLD UP.


SMOKEY STOVER
HUNG WEEKLY IN THE Bill Holman GIGGLE GALLERIES
HOW ABOUT GETTING OFF EARLY, CHIEF - THE WIFE AND I ARE INVITED TO A NEW YEAR FARTY!
O.K. - SCRAM!
NOTICE
THIS MEANS YOU
THREE CHEERS FOR CASH U. NUTT!
EVERY BODY'S TRUCKIN
1874
BONK
SMOKEHOUSE! - WHAT IN THE WORLD HAPPENED?
A TRUCK TAGGED ME!
DID YOU GET THE LICENSE NUMBER?
I'LL SAY I DID!
1874
CUT-UPS FOR GROWN-UPS
HELP SMOKEHOUSE WELCOME IN THE NEW YEAR.
QUIETLY
CUT OUT THE NOISE AND PASTE HERE
THE NOISE
TOOT
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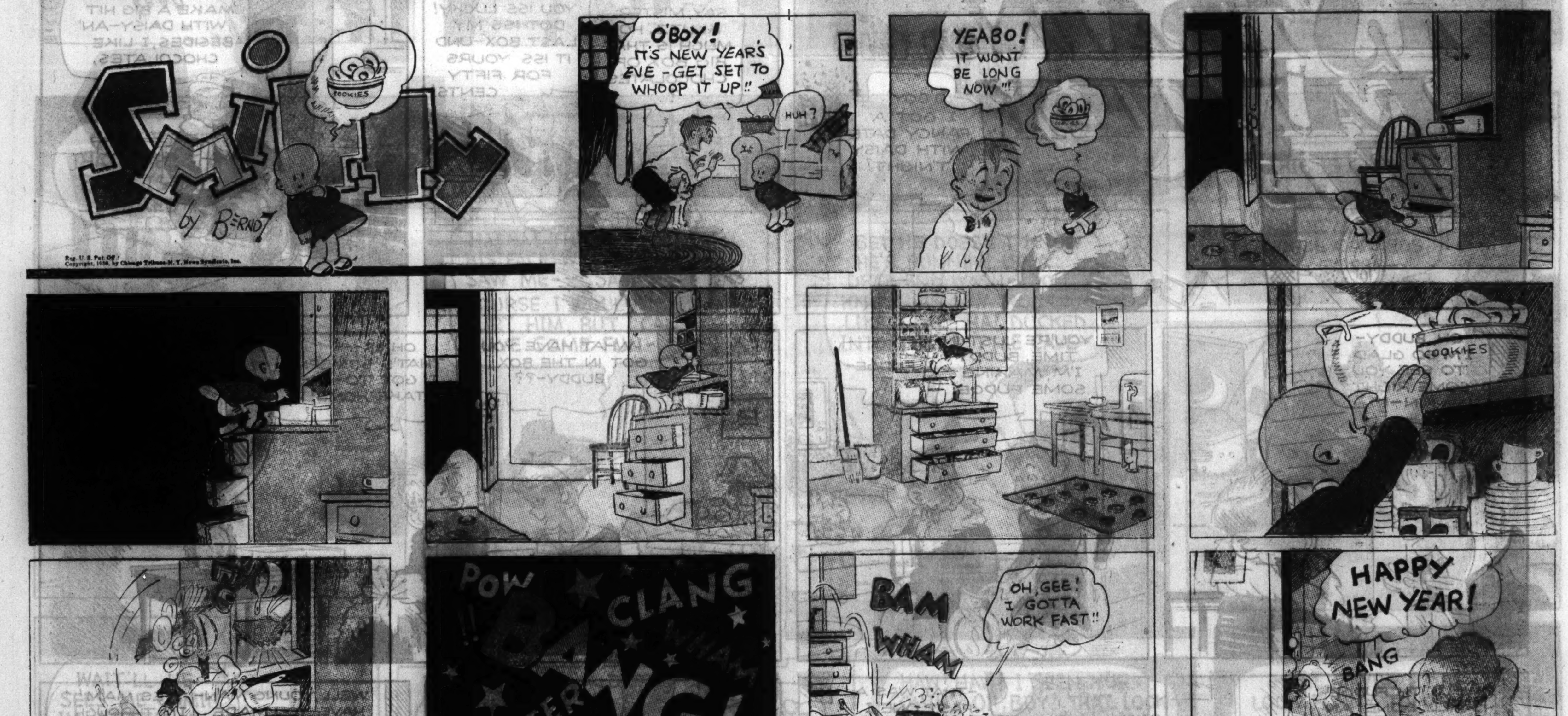
SMITTY
by BERNDT
COOKIES
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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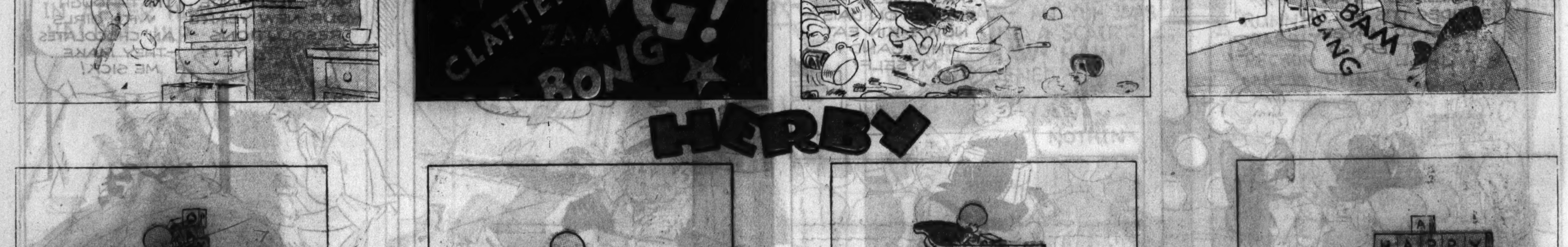
O'BOY! IT'S NEW YEAR'S EVE - GET SET TO WHOOP IT UP!!
HUH?
YEABO! IT WONT BE LONG NOW!!
COOKIES
POW!! BANG CLANG WHAM CLATTER ZAM BONG!
BAM WHAM
OH, GEE! I GOTTA WORK FAST!!
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
BANG BAM BANG


HERBY
JAK
AGKPF
FWOCZD
ED
A
HAPPY
NEW YEAR
BERNDT
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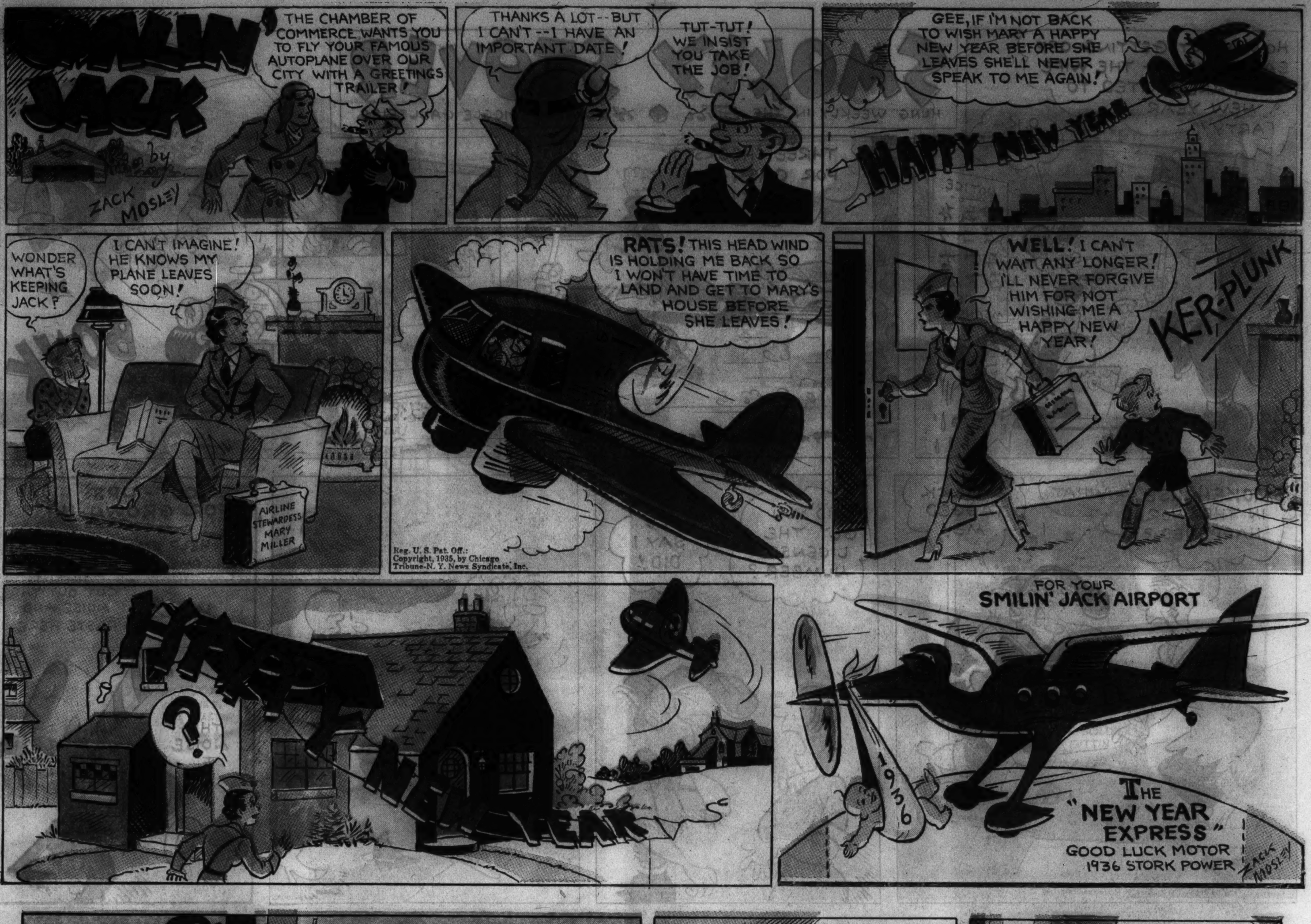
SMILIN' JACK
by ZACK MOSLEY
THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WANTS YOU TO FLY YOUR FAMOUS AUTOPLANE OVER OUR CITY WITH A GREETINGS TRAILER!
THANKS A LOT--BUT I CAN'T--I HAVE AN IMPORTANT DATE!
TUT-TUT! WE INSIST YOU TAKE THE JOB!
GEE, IF I'M NOT BACK TO WISH MARY A HAPPY NEW YEAR BEFORE SHE LEAVES SHE'LL NEVER SPEAK TO ME AGAIN!
HAPPY NEW YEAR
WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING JACK?
I CAN'T IMAGINE! HE KNOWS MY PLANE LEAVES SOON!
AIRLINE STEWARDESS MARY MILLER
RATS! THIS HEAD WIND IS HOLDING ME BACK SO I WON'T HAVE TIME TO LAND AND GET TO MARY'S HOUSE BEFORE SHE LEAVES!
WELL! I CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER! I'LL NEVER FORGIVE HIM FOR NOT WISHING ME A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
KER-PLUNK
HAPPY NEW YEAR
?
FOR YOUR SMILIN' JACK AIRPORT
1936
THE "NEW YEAR EXPRESS"
GOOD LUCK MOTOR
1936 STORK POWER
ZACK MOSLEY

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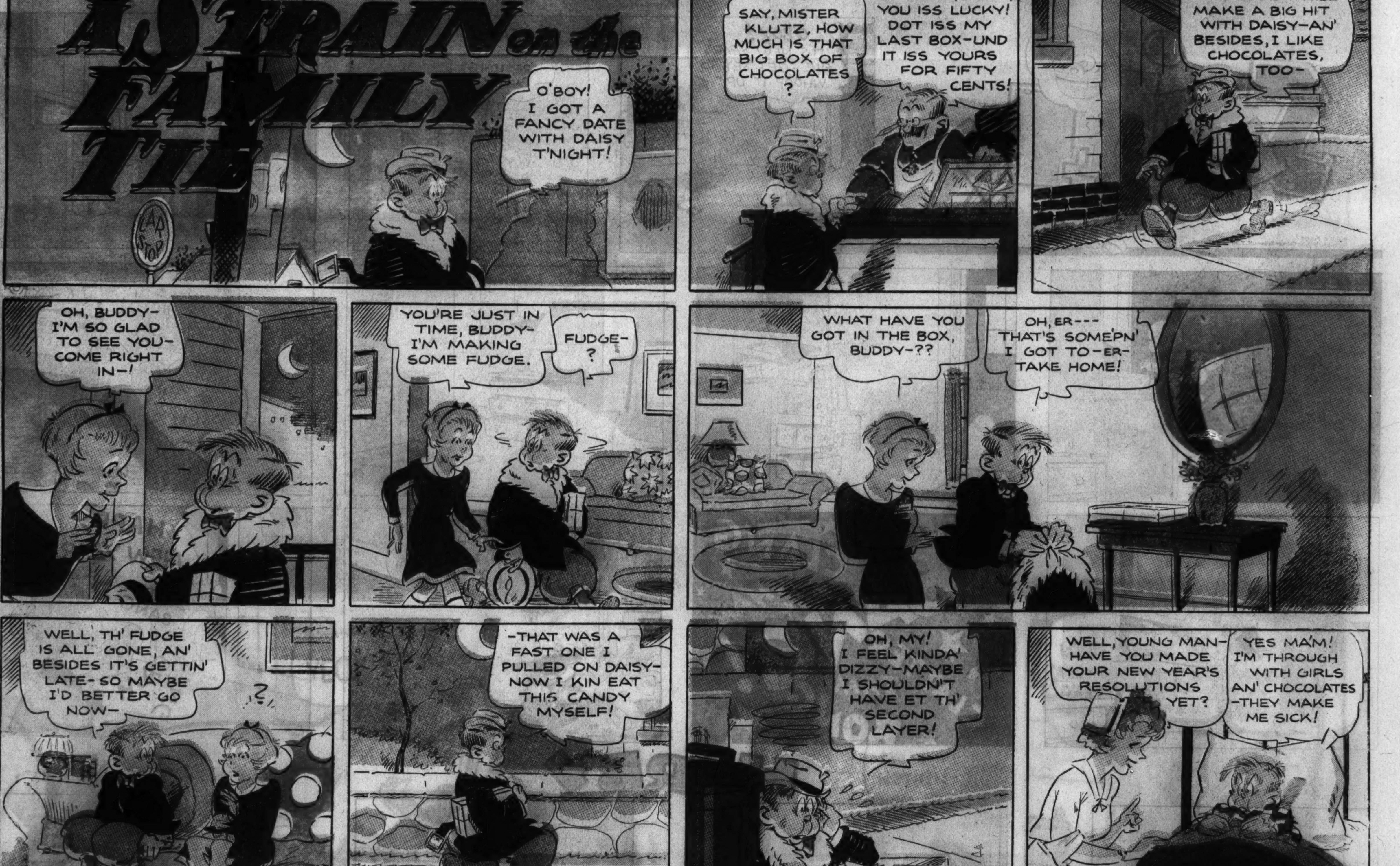
A STRAIN on the FAMILY TIE
O'BOY! I GOT A FANCY DATE WITH DAISY T'NIGHT!
CAR STOP
SAY, MISTER KLUTZ, HOW MUCH IS THAT BIG BOX OF CHOCOLATES?
PY GOLLY, BUDDY, YOU ISS LUCKY! DOT ISS MY LAST BOX-UND IT ISS YOURS FOR FIFTY CENTS!
THIS CANDY WILL MAKE A BIG HIT WITH DAISY-AN' BESIDES, I LIKE CHOCOLATES, TOO-
OH, BUDDY-I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU-COME RIGHT IN-!
YOU'RE JUST IN TIME, BUDDY-I'M MAKING SOME FUDGE.
FUDGE-?
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN THE BOX, BUDDY-??
OH, ER---THAT'S SOMEPN' I GOT TO-ER-TAKE HOME!
WELL, TH' FUDGE IS ALL GONE, AN' BESIDES IT'S GETTIN' LATE-SO MAYBE I'D BETTER GO NOW-
?
-THAT WAS A FAST ONE I PULLED ON DAISY-NOW I KIN EAT THIS CANDY MYSELF!
OH, MY! I FEEL KINDA' DIZZY-MAYBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE ET TH' SECOND LAYER!
WELL, YOUNG MAN-HAVE YOU MADE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS YET?
YES MA'M! I'M THROUGH WITH GIRLS AN' CHOCOLATES-THEY MAKE ME SICK!

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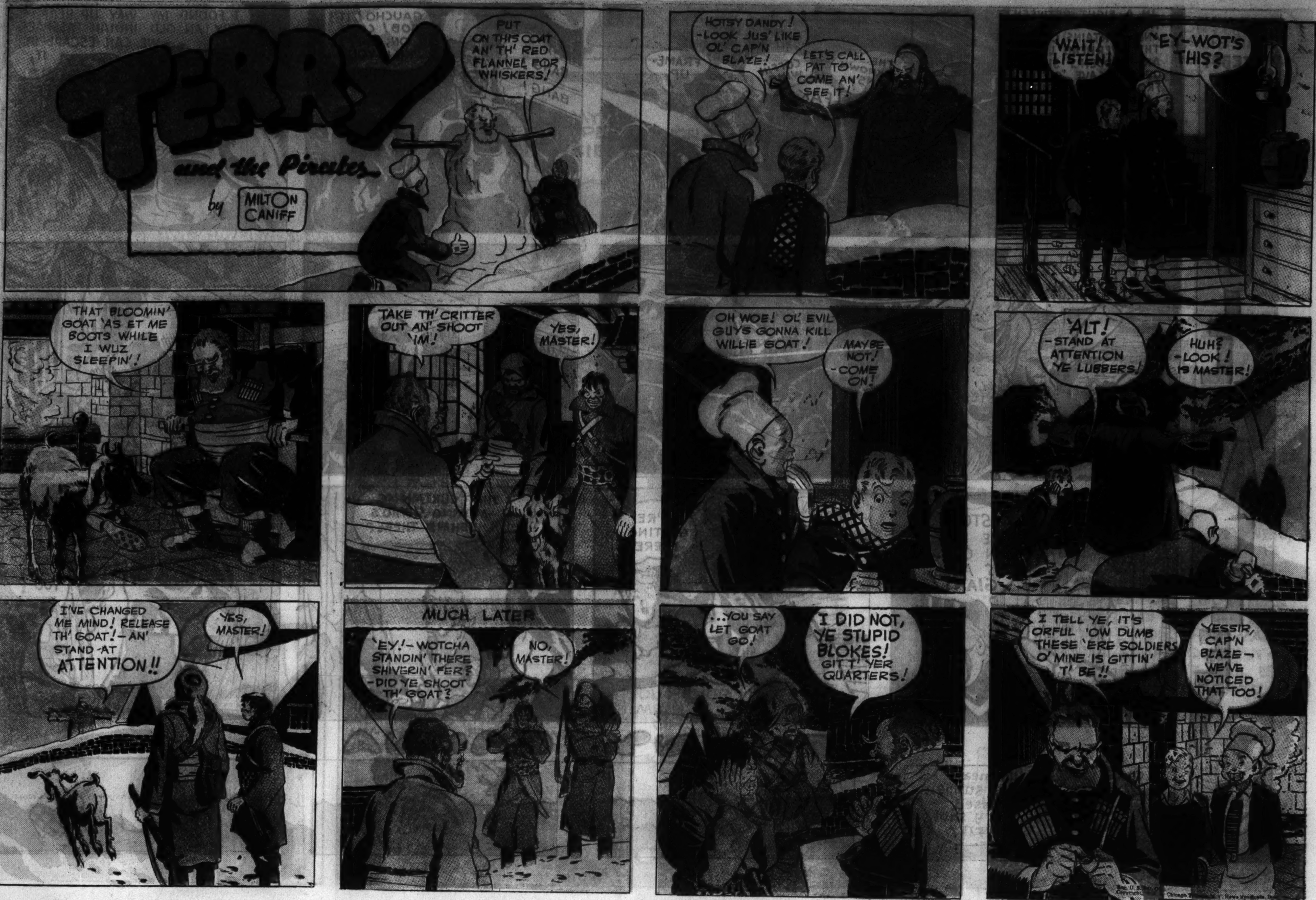
TERRY and the Pirates
by MILTON CANIFF
PUT ON THIS COAT AN' TH' RED FLANNEL FOR WHISKERS!
HOTSY DANDY! - LOOK JUS' LIKE OL' CAP'N BLAZE!
LET'S CALL PAT TO COME AN' SEE IT!
WAIT! LISTEN!
'EY-WOT'S THIS?
THAT BLOOMIN' GOAT 'AS ET ME BOOTS WHILE I WUZ SLEEPIN'!
TAKE TH' CRITTER OUT AN' SHOOT 'IM!
YES, MASTER!
OH WOE! OL' EVIL GUYS GONNA KILL WILLIE GOAT!
MAYBE NOT! - COME ON!
'ALT! - STAND AT ATTENTION YE LUBBERS!
HUH? - LOOK! IS MASTER!
I'VE CHANGED ME MIND! RELEASE TH' GOAT! - AN' STAND AT ATTENTION!!
YES, MASTER!
MUCH LATER
'EY! - WOTCHA STANDIN' THERE SHIVERIN' FER? - DID YE SHOOT TH' GOAT?
NO, MASTER!
...YOU SAY LET GOAT GO!
I DID NOT, YE STUPID BLOKES! GIT T' YER QUARTERS!
I TELL YE, IT'S ORFUL 'OW DUMB THESE 'ERE SOLDIERS O' MINE IS GITTIN' T' BE!!
YESSIR, CAP'N BLAZE - WE'VE NOTICED THAT TOO!
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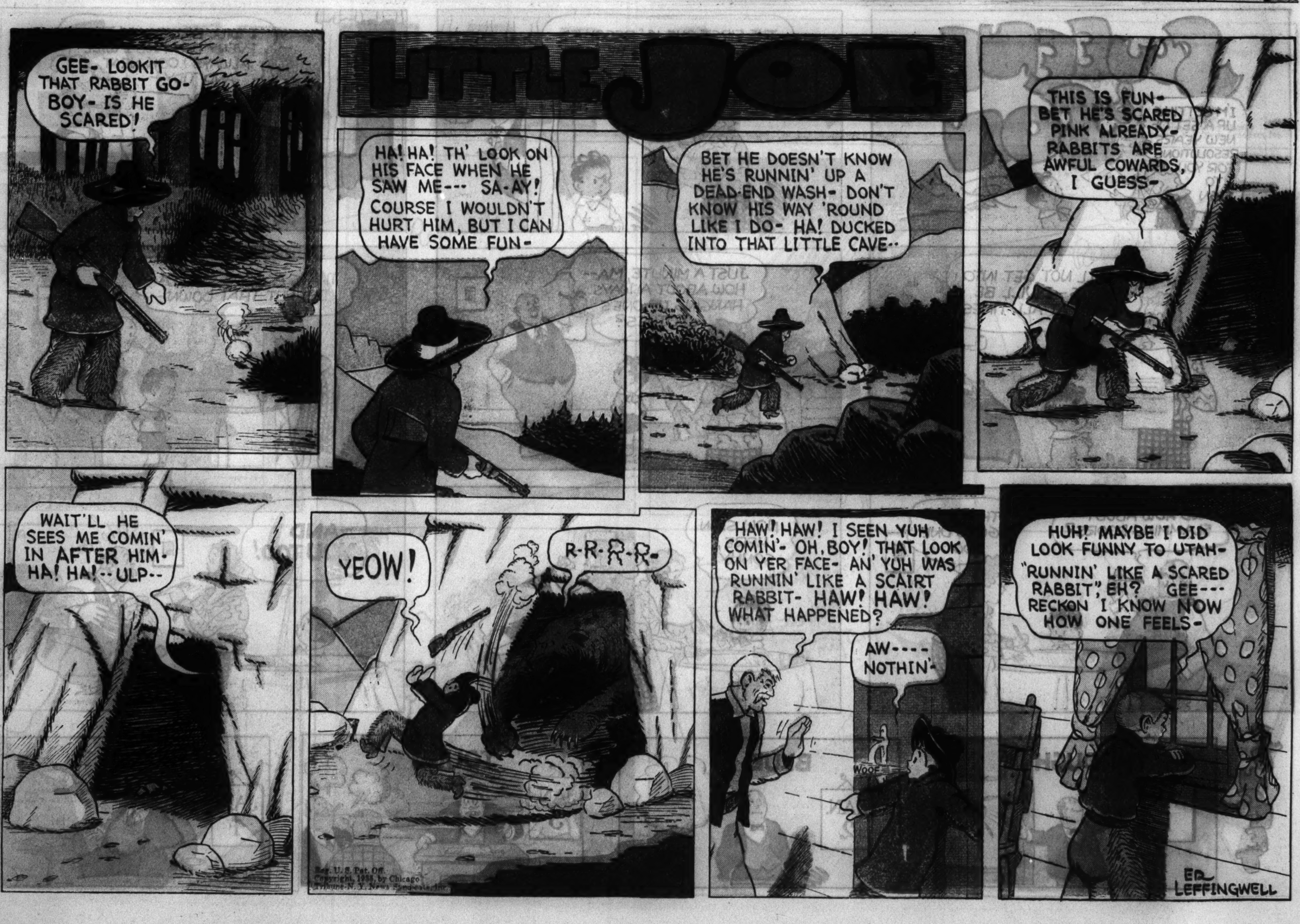
LITTLE JOE
GEE- LOOKIT THAT RABBIT GO- BOY- IS HE SCARED!
HA! HA! TH' LOOK ON HIS FACE WHEN HE SAW ME--- SA-AY! COURSE I WOULDN'T HURT HIM, BUT I CAN HAVE SOME FUN-
BET HE DOESN'T KNOW HE'S RUNNIN' UP A DEAD-END WASH- DON'T KNOW HIS WAY 'ROUND LIKE I DO- HA! DUCKED INTO THAT LITTLE CAVE--
THIS IS FUN- BET HE'S SCARED PINK ALREADY- RABBITS ARE AWFUL COWARDS, I GUESS-
WAIT'LL HE SEES ME COMIN' IN AFTER HIM- HA! HA!--ULP--
YEOW!
R-R-R-R-
HAW! HAW! I SEEN YUH COMIN'- OH, BOY! THAT LOOK ON YER FACE- AN' YUH WAS RUNNIN' LIKE A SCAIRT RABBIT- HAW! HAW! WHAT HAPPENED?
AW---- NOTHIN'
WOOF
HUH! MAYBE I DID LOOK FUNNY TO UTAH- "RUNNIN' LIKE A SCARED RABBIT," EH? GEE--- RECKON I KNOW NOW HOW ONE FEELS-
ED LEFFINGWELL
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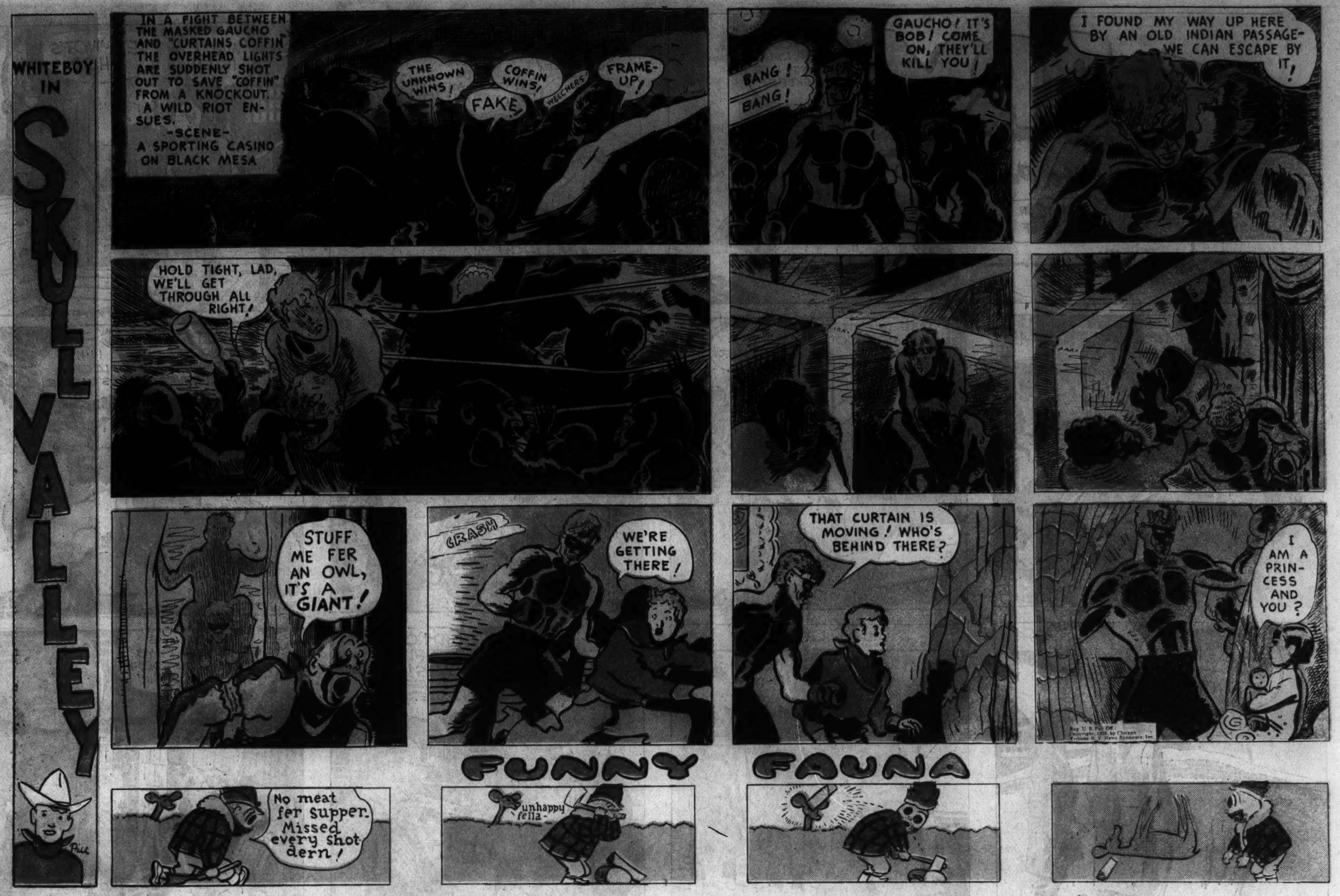
WHITEBOY IN
SKULL VALLEY
IN A FIGHT BETWEEN THE MASKED GAUCHO AND "CURTAINS COFFIN" THE OVERHEAD LIGHTS ARE SUDDENLY SHOT OUT TO SAVE "COFFIN" FROM A KNOCKOUT. A WILD RIOT ENSUES. -SCENE- A SPORTING CASINO ON BLACK MESA
THE UNKNOWN WINS!
COFFIN WINS!
FAKE!
WELCHERS
FRAME-UP!
BANG! BANG!
GAUCHO! IT'S BOB! COME ON, THEY'LL KILL YOU!
I FOUND MY WAY UP HERE BY AN OLD INDIAN PASSAGE- WE CAN ESCAPE BY IT!
HOLD TIGHT, LAD, WE'LL GET THROUGH ALL RIGHT!
STUFF ME FER AN OWL, IT'S A GIANT!
CRASH
WE'RE GETTING THERE!
THAT CURTAIN IS MOVING! WHO'S BEHIND THERE?
I AM A PRINCESS AND YOU?
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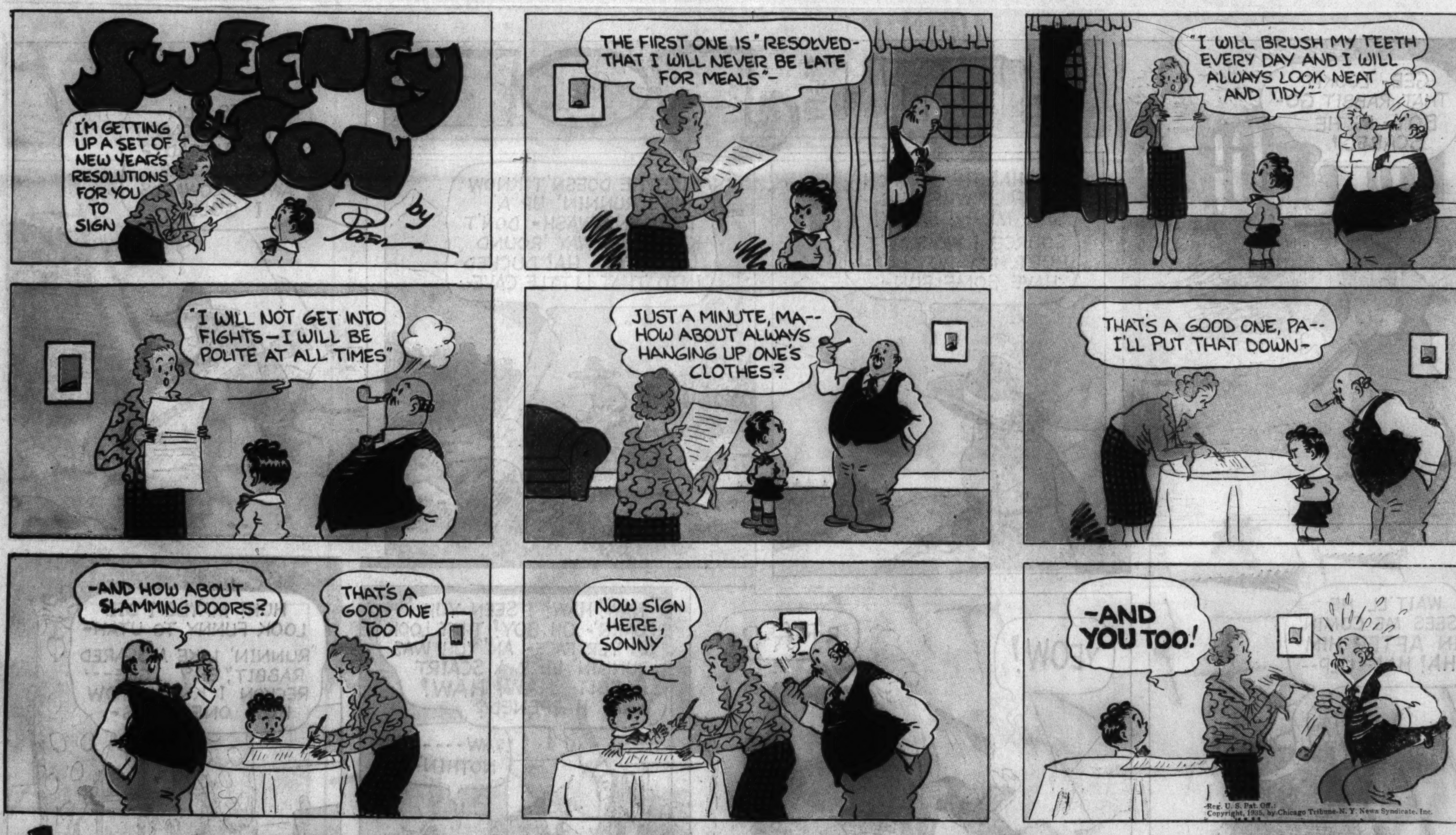
Phil
FUNNY FAUNA
No meat fer supper. Missed every shot dern!
unhappy fella


SWEENEY & SON
by Posen
I'M GETTING UP A SET OF NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS FOR YOU TO SIGN
THE FIRST ONE IS "RESOLVED- THAT I WILL NEVER BE LATE FOR MEALS"-
"I WILL BRUSH MY TEETH EVERY DAY AND I WILL ALWAYS LOOK NEAT AND TIDY"-
"I WILL NOT GET INTO FIGHTS-I WILL BE POLITE AT ALL TIMES"
JUST A MINUTE, MA-- HOW ABOUT ALWAYS HANGING UP ONE'S CLOTHES?
THAT'S A GOOD ONE, PA-- I'LL PUT THAT DOWN-
-AND HOW ABOUT SLAMMING DOORS?
THAT'S A GOOD ONE TOO
NOW SIGN HERE, SONNY
-AND YOU TOO!
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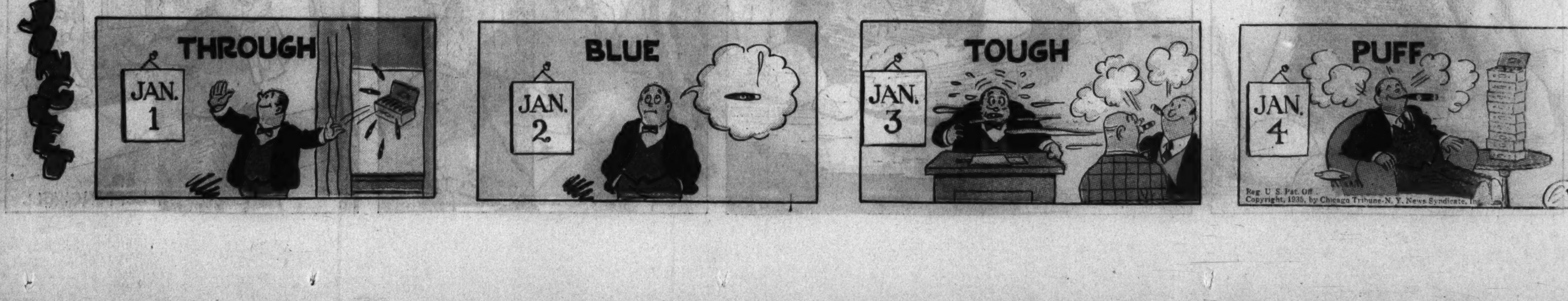
THROUGH
JAN. 1
BLUE
JAN. 2
TOUGH
JAN. 3
PUFF
JAN. 4
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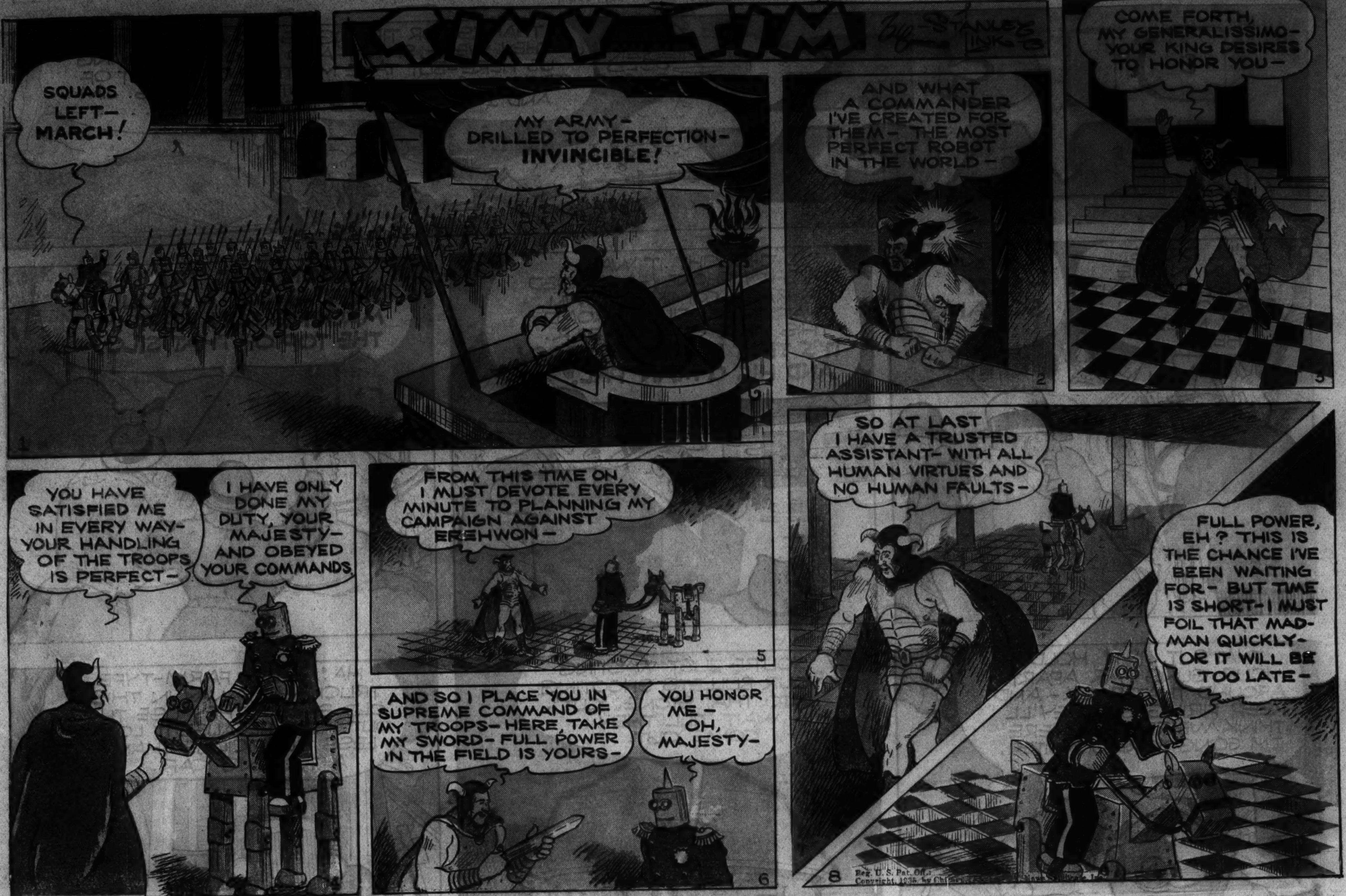
TINY TIM
By STANLEY LINK
SQUADS LEFT— MARCH!
MY ARMY— DRILLED TO PERFECTION— INVINCIBLE!
1
AND WHAT A COMMANDER I'VE CREATED FOR THEM— THE MOST PERFECT ROBOT IN THE WORLD—
2
COME FORTH, MY GENERALISSIMO— YOUR KING DESIRES TO HONOR YOU—
3
YOU HAVE SATISFIED ME IN EVERY WAY— YOUR HANDLING OF THE TROOPS IS PERFECT—
I HAVE ONLY DONE MY DUTY, YOUR MAJESTY— AND OBEYED YOUR COMMANDS
FROM THIS TIME ON, I MUST DEVOTE EVERY MINUTE TO PLANNING MY CAMPAIGN AGAINST ERSHWON—
5
AND SO I PLACE YOU IN SUPREME COMMAND OF MY TROOPS— HERE, TAKE MY SWORD— FULL POWER IN THE FIELD IS YOURS—
YOU HONOR ME— OH, MAJESTY—
6
SO AT LAST I HAVE A TRUSTED ASSISTANT— WITH ALL HUMAN VIRTUES AND NO HUMAN FAULTS—
FULL POWER, EH? THIS IS THE CHANCE I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR— BUT TIME IS SHORT— I MUST FOIL THAT MADMAN QUICKLY— OR IT WILL BE TOO LATE—
8

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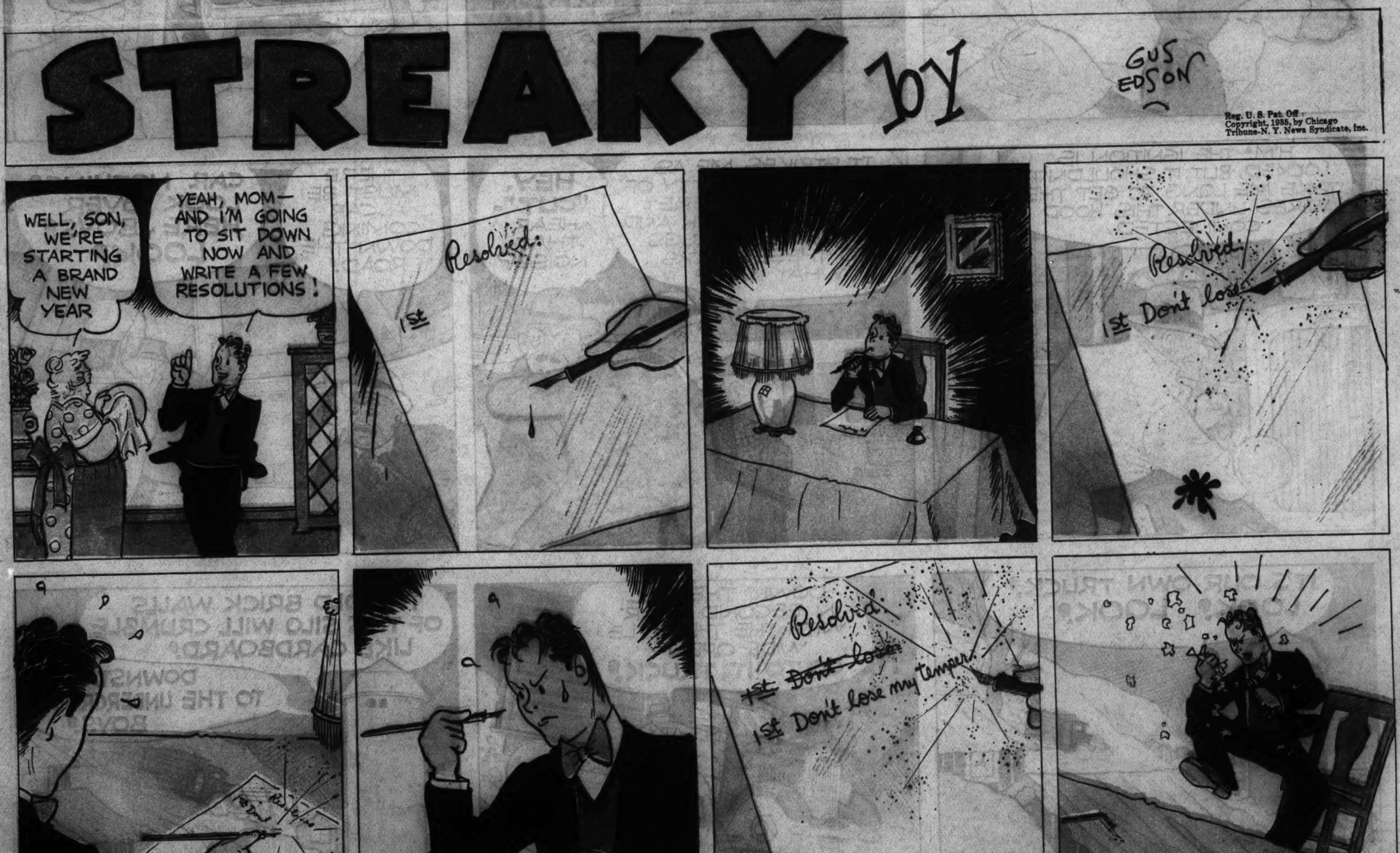
STREAKY by GUS EDSON
WELL, SON, WE'RE STARTING A BRAND NEW YEAR
YEAH, MOM— AND I'M GOING TO SIT DOWN NOW AND WRITE A FEW RESOLUTIONS!
Resolved:
1st
Resolved:
1st Don't lose
Resolved:
~~1st Don't lose~~
1st Don't lose my temper

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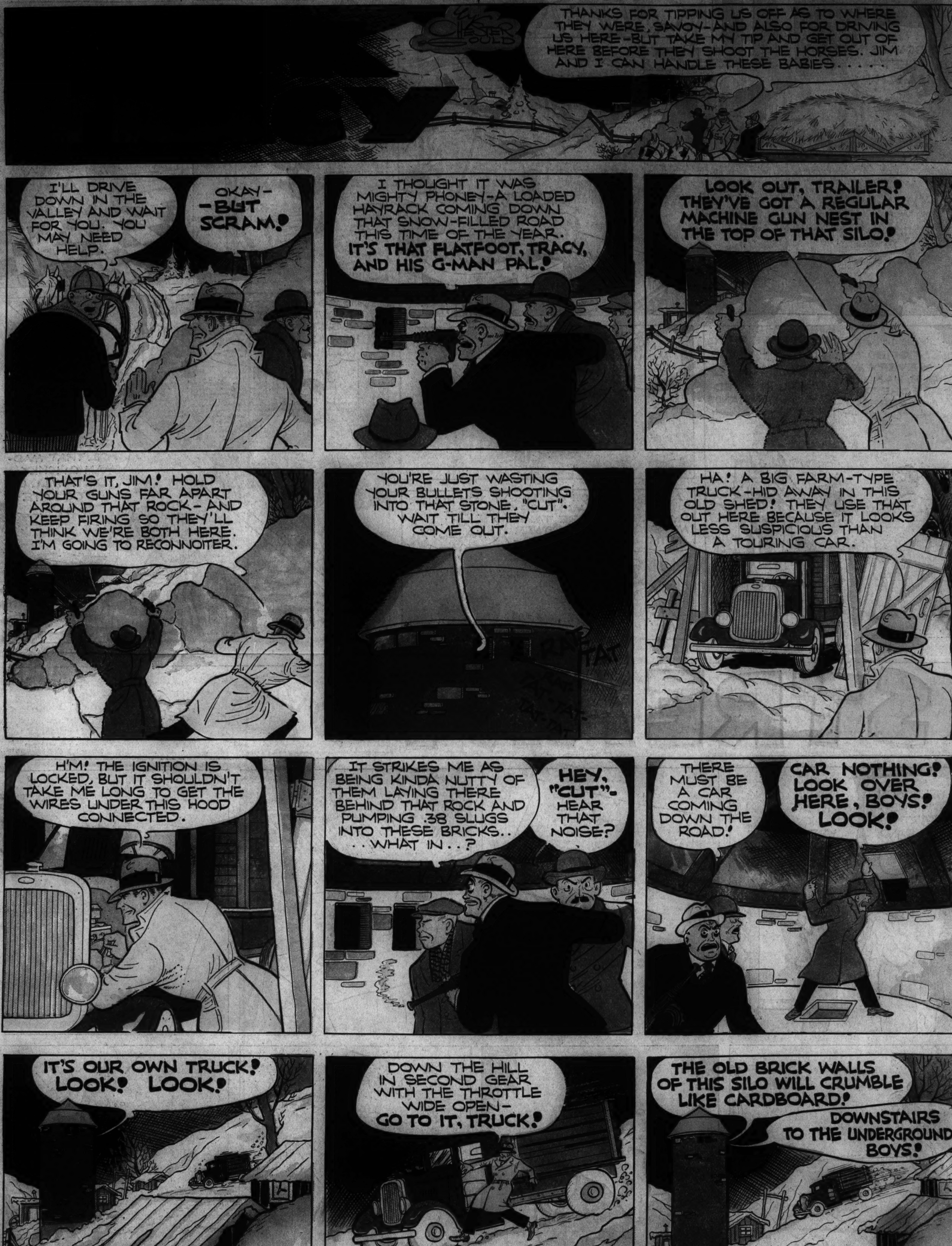
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 29, 1935.

20 OR MORE COMICS


CHESTER GOULD
THANKS FOR TIPPING US OFF AS TO WHERE THEY WERE, SAVOY–AND ALSO FOR DRIVING US HERE–BUT TAKE MY TIP AND GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE THEY SHOOT THE HORSES. JIM AND I CAN HANDLE THESE BABIES . . . .
I'LL DRIVE DOWN IN THE VALLEY AND WAIT FOR YOU. YOU MAY NEED HELP.
OKAY– –BUT SCRAM!
I THOUGHT IT WAS MIGHTY PHONEY–A LOADED HAYRACK COMING DOWN THAT SNOW-FILLED ROAD THIS TIME OF THE YEAR. IT'S THAT FLATFOOT, TRACY, AND HIS G-MAN PAL!
LOOK OUT, TRAILER! THEY'VE GOT A REGULAR MACHINE GUN NEST IN THE TOP OF THAT SILO!
THAT'S IT, JIM! HOLD YOUR GUNS FAR APART AROUND THAT ROCK– AND KEEP FIRING SO THEY'LL THINK WE'RE BOTH HERE. I'M GOING TO RECONNOITER.
YOU'RE JUST WASTING YOUR BULLETS SHOOTING INTO THAT STONE, "CUT". WAIT TILL THEY COME OUT.
RAT-TAT
TAT-TAT-
TAT-TAT
HA! A BIG FARM-TYPE TRUCK–HID AWAY IN THIS OLD SHED! THEY USE THAT OUT HERE BECAUSE IT LOOKS LESS SUSPICIOUS THAN A TOURING CAR.
H'M! THE IGNITION IS LOCKED, BUT IT SHOULDN'T TAKE ME LONG TO GET THE WIRES UNDER THIS HOOD CONNECTED.
IT STRIKES ME AS BEING KINDA NUTTY OF THEM LAYING THERE BEHIND THAT ROCK AND PUMPING .38 SLUGS INTO THESE BRICKS.. . . WHAT IN . . ?
HEY, "CUT"– HEAR THAT NOISE?
THERE MUST BE A CAR COMING DOWN THE ROAD!
CAR NOTHING! LOOK OVER HERE, BOYS! LOOK!
IT'S OUR OWN TRUCK! LOOK! LOOK!
DOWN THE HILL IN SECOND GEAR WITH THE THROTTLE WIDE OPEN– GO TO IT, TRUCK!
THE OLD BRICK WALLS OF THIS SILO WILL CRUMBLE LIKE CARDBOARD!
DOWNSTAIRS TO THE UNDERGROUND, BOYS!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
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PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

DECEMBER 29, 1935.

*

BUY A GOOD GOING BUSINESS — SEE PAGE 5

JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT. WE CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD.

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK 739N.Clark-st.

ESTABLISHED 1888.
Bonded and Licensed Pawn Brokers.
Member of Chicago Assn. of Commerce.

Out of Pawn Bargains

DIAMONDS

BRAND NEW

Jeweler's Expired Loans

Pre-Inventory Sale

Sensational Values

WE WILL REFUND YOU

90%

OF THE FULL PRICE PAID WITHIN ONE YEAR.

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER.

DIAMOND RINGS

SOLITAIRES.

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6086.
5.05 CT. DIAMOND, PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. Finest American cut, exceptionally good color, set in a lady's all platinum ring, of unusual and beautiful design, with 6 Large Blue White Marquise Diamonds.........$985

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6754.
3.08 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, Finest American Cut, 99% perfect, set in a lady's exquisitely tailored all platinum ring with 10 Round and 6 Baguette Diamonds.............$825

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6202.
2.56 CT. DIAMOND, FINEST AMERICAN CUT, BRILLIANT, 99% Perfect, lady's all platinum attractively tailored prong ring with 10 Dias.....$425

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6963.
2.33 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, EXCEPTIONALLY BRILLIANT, 99% Perfect, lady's all platinum handsomely tailored prong ring with 4 Dias...$395

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6724.
1.85 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, Finest American Cut, very Brilliant, 98% Perfect, set in a lady's all platinum ring exquisitely fashioned with 6 Baguette and 2 Round Dias..........$295

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 5395.
1.42 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, FINEST AMERICAN CUT, lady's all platinum ring of elaborate design, in excellent taste, with 24 Dias.........$165

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 5837.
1.16 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE WESSELTON, American Cut, unusually brilliant, set in a gent's handsome hand carved White Gold ring.$145

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6973.
.98 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, Finest American Cut, set in a lady's all platinum beautifully tailored ring with 6 diamonds, Channel set........$95

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 7013.
.85 CT. DIAMOND, EXCEPTIONALLY BRILLIANT, American Cut, Fine Color, gent's Yellow Gold ring.........$80

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6690.
.75 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, FINEST American cut, lady's lovely all platinum square prong ring with 6 Dias..$75

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 7356.
.60 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, American Cut, lady's all platinum ring, effectively set with 2 Baguette Diamonds..............$65

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 7233.
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RING SET.
.52 CT. DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in a lady's all platinum attractively tailored Engagement Ring with 6 Diamonds and platinum Channel set wedding ring to match, with 10 Blue White Brilliant Diamonds. Both rings...................$55

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6366.
3.25 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, Very Fine Color, Unusually Brilliant, set in a lady's all platinum ring, of smart modern design with 2 Large Baguette Dias......$650

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6416.
1.25 CT. MARQUISE DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, FINEST CUT, very Brilliant, set in a lady's all platinum, smartly styled prong ring with 2 Large Baguette Diamonds...............$235

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 6397.
.88 CT. EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, PERFECT, set in a lady's all platinum ring of tailored design, effectively patterned with 6 Baguette and 2 Round Diamonds..$135

Diamond Wedding Rings

ALL FINGER SIZES.

$180 DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum, 28 large, perfectly matched blue white Diamonds, Channel set edge to edge, complete circle, approximate total weight 1.25 ct. BRAND NEW..$45

$130 DIAMOND WEDDING RING, ALL platinum, Channel set, complete circle, 32 large, perfectly matched blue white Diamonds. BRAND NEW...$32.50

$90 DIAMOND WEDDING RING. ALL platinum, Channel set, 50 blue white matched Diamonds. BRAND NEW.$22.50

$40 DIAMOND WEDDING RING. ALL platinum, Channel set, 10 large blue white Diamonds. BRAND NEW......$10

Diamond Dinner Rings

$580 DIAMOND DINNER RING. All Platinum, individually and distinctively designed with 31 Diamonds, 10 Baguette Diamonds, 1 extra large Marquise Diamond in center..........$145

$300 DIAMOND DINNER RING. All Platinum, of exquisite design, with 31 Blue White Perfect Matched Diamonds, Extra Large Center Dia.........$75

$200 DIAMOND DINNER RING. All Platinum, Princess Design, beautifully patterned with 9 large Blue White Fine Quality Diamonds..........$50

Diamond Wrist Watches

$500 LADY'S DIAMOND HAMILTON WRIST WATCH. All Platinum, Newest Square Design, exquisitely patterned with 30 Large Blue White Finest Quality Dias. Smallest and finest 17 Jewel HAMILTON Movement. Guaranteed. BRAND NEW...........$125

$270 LADY'S ELGIN BAGUETTE WRIST WATCH. All Platinum, attractively patterned with 26 Large Blue White Perfectly Matched Diamonds. 17 Jewel Smallest Elgin Movement, Timed and Cased at ELGIN Factory. Fully Guaranteed. BRAND NEW....$68

$140 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Newest ROUND Design. All Platinum, handsomely styled with 24 Blue White Diamonds; 6 Diamonds set Marquise effect. Unusually attractive. 17 Jewel fully adjusted finest Geneva movement. Guaranteed. BRAND NEW..................$35

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

$1,100 BROOCH-CLIP COMBINATION. All Platinum, artistically set with 70 Diamonds; 6 Large Baguette Dias. All Blue White, Full Cut and Perfect. Can be worn as Brooch or Clips. Very newest feature.........................$275

$1,000 GENT'S PAUL DITISHEIM STRAP WATCH. All Platinum, Unusually attractive Thin Oblong Curved Model, handsomely fashioned with 20 fine Blue White Diamonds and 16 Genuine Oriental Rubies in Dial. Platinum Buckle. Highest Grade Fully Jeweled and Adjusted Paul Ditisheim Movement. BRAND NEW..............$250

$380 DIAMOND EAR RINGS. SET WITH 2 BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS. Finest American Cut and Brilliancy, about 1.25 Ct., set in lady's Platinum Prong Ear Screws..............................$95

$380 GENT'S DIAMOND RING, 3 BLUE WHITE PERFECT DIAMONDS, about 1.50 Ct., heavy handsome white gold ring..................................$95

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LICENSED, BONDED PAWNBROKERS.
ESTABLISHED 1893.

Pawnbrokers' Liquidation Sale of Out of Pawn Diamonds

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER.

Diamond Solitaires

$2,300 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.95 carats. Fine American cut and color [perfect], unusual brilliance. Beautifully set in an all platinum mounting of individual design with 52 diamonds in floral effect. Sale price, to liquidate loan......$575.00

$1,740 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.32 carats. Finest American cut and color [perfect]. Very brilliant. Set in the newest all platinum mounting with 20 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan............$435.00

$1,440 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.05 carats. Finest American cut and brilliance [perfect]. Beautifully set in the newest platinum mounting with 16 round diamonds and 2 baguette shaped diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.............$360.00

$900.00 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.62 carats. Finest American cut. Blue white. Unusual brilliance. Set in an all platinum mounting with 16 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.................................$225.00

$780.00 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.52 carats. Finest American cut, blue white. Unusual brilliance. Beautifully set in an all platinum prong mounting of the latest design with 14 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...........................$195.00

$610.00 MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.15 carats. Finest American cut, blue white, very brilliant. Set in handsome 18 carat solid white gold mounting. Sale price, to liquidate loan...............................$155.00

$560.00 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.10 carats. Fine cut and color. Unusual brilliance. Attractively mounted with 2 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.........$140.00

$480.00 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.05 carats. Finest American cut, blue white. Fine brilliance. Beautifully set in newest all platinum mounting with 10 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...........$120.00

$320.00 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .70 carat. Fine American cut. Very brilliant. Set in the newest type all platinum channel mounting, with 14 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...............................$80.00

$200.00 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .50 carat. Fine American cut and brilliance. Set in the newest type mounting with 6 diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...............$50.00

$140.00 LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .35 carat. Fine cut. Blue white. Set in the newest combination white natural and gold mounting with 4 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan.........................$35.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL platinum, channel set edge to edge; complete circle, no metal separation; 28 large, perfectly matched blue white diamonds, weighing about 1¼ carats. All finger sizes. Brand new......$60.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL platinum set edge to edge; complete circle, no metal separation; 35 large, perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new.$32.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL platinum channel set in double row with 22 perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new..............................$18.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. ALL platinum, channel set with 10 large, perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new.$11.50

Diamond Wrist Watches

$420 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH [smallest], newest round design, beautiful all platinum case set with 68 round diamonds and 2 marquise shaped diamonds, all blue white and perfectly matched. High grade 21 jewel, fully guaranteed [Geneva] movement. Brand new..............................$105.00

$140 LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Newest round design. Very attractive all platinum set with 24 perfectly matched blue white diamonds. High grade 17 jewel fully guaranteed [Geneva] movement. Brand new..$35.00

$118 LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE wrist watch. All platinum, attractively set with 20 selected diamonds, fitted with a high grade 17 jewel GENEVA movement, fully guaranteed. Brand new.........................$29.50

Diamond Dinner Ring

$500 DIAMOND DINNER RING, PRINCESS style, platinum set, with 18 large, perfectly matched blue white diamonds, weighing approx. 2 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan.........$125.00

$240 DIAMOND DINNER RING. EXQUISITE all platinum mounting with 33 perfectly matched blue white diamonds. Large center diamond. Sale price to liquidate loan.............$60.00

$120 DIAMOND DINNER RING. PLATINUM top of attractive design. Set with 7 fine blue white perfect diamonds, 3 large center diamonds, and 4 emeralds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.................................$30.00

Bracelets, Brooches, Etc.

$1,900 DIAMOND BRACELET. FLEXIBLE, all platinum, beautifully designed, set with 133 diamonds, all perfectly matched and unusually large, weighing approx. 8 carats. Sale price, to liquidate loan............$475.00

$1,180 DIAMOND BRACELET, ALL platinum, flexible, attractively designed. Set with 109 perfectly matched blue white diamonds, 5 large center diamonds, and 20 baguette shaped emeralds. Sale pricte to liquidate loan.................................$295.00

$300 DIAMOND PENDANT OF ATTRACTIVE design. All platinum, with 30 perfect blue white diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan.........$75.00

$100 DIAMOND BROOCH, ATTRACTIVE platinum top and green gold mountings, set with 3 large, perfect blue white diamonds. Sale price, to liquidate loan...........................$25.00

IF YOU LIVE OUT OF TOWN

you may inspect any of the above articles without cost or obligation. Just drop us a line and tell us what item you would particularly like to see. It will be sent to your Bank or Railway Express agency for your inspection. If the purchase is not made you do not have to pay one penny.

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Diamonds—Jewelry

We will submit any article for appraisal before purchase

Diamond Rings

5.42 kt. Diamond, 100% perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Exceptionally fine color. Mounted in beautiful all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$1,250.00

2.80 kt. Diamond. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring. 26 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED.................................$375.00

2.08 Kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Handsomely mounted in all platinum ring of latest design. 18 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED.................................$275.00

1.75 kt. Diamond. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring with 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds, and 14 round diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED.......................$195.00

1.34 kt. Diamond. Mounted in artistic design all platinum ring with 16 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED.......................$185.00

1 kt. Diamond. Mounted in beautiful all platinum ring with 6 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.................................$95.00

79-100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 12 blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED. $85.00

65-100 kt. Diamond. Mounted in handsome all platinum ring, with 10 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.....................$65.00

55-100 kt. Diamond. Handsomely mounted in platinum ring with 6 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.....................$50.00

25-100 kt. Diamond. Blue white color. Set with 6 large blue white diamonds in all platinum ring with latest square top. SPECIALLY PRICED..$30.00

$40.00 Diamond rings. Blue white color, mounted in white gold. Ladies' and Men's single stone and dinner rings. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$10.00

Fancy Cut Diamonds

3.02 kt. Diamond. Emerald cut. Absolutely perfect. Free from any flaws or imperfections. Beautifully mounted in all platinum ring, with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED.$850.00

1.39 kt. Diamond. Emerald cut. Blue white color. Gorgeously mounted in all platinum ring, with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED ...$225.00

75-100 kt. Diamond. Marquise shape. Blue white color. Mounted in handsome all platinum ring, with 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.$100.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

BRAND NEW.

$180 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 28 large blue white, perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate total weight 1¼ kt. SPECIALLY PRICED..........$45.00

$130 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 51 large square cut blue white matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED......$32.50

$90.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 55 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.................................$22.50

$48.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum Channel set. 10 large blue white diamonds, halfway round. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$12.00

$30.00 DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. 5 large blue white diamonds set in white gold rings. SPECIALLY PRICED.................................$7.50

Diamond Dinner Rings

$380.00 Diamond Dinner Ring. Artistic handmade all platinum ring set with 3 diamonds about ½ kt. each and 12 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.....................$95.00

$300.00 Diamond Dinner Ring. 15 large blue white diamonds, attractively mounted in all platinum ring. SPECIALLY PRICED.....................$75.00

$260.00 Diamond Dinner Ring. Set with 1 large blue white baguette shape diamond in center with 20 round blue white diamonds in beautiful mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.......$65.00

$100.00 Diamond Dinner Ring. Beautifully set with 9 blue white diamonds in all platinum setting. SPECIALLY PRICED.................................$25.00

Diam'd Watch Bracelets

BRAND NEW.

$500.00 WATCH BRACELET, CHOICE OF baguette shape or new round shape. All platinum. Set with 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds and 72 round diamonds. Attached with diamond set bracelet with diamonds all around. Equipped with 17 jewel Geneva movement. SPEC. PRICED.$125.00

$300.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACELET. All platinum. Set with 48 large blue white diamonds and 2 blue white baguette shape diamonds. 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.....................$75.00

$150.00 BAGUETTE WATCH BRACELET. 14 kt. solid gold case. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.................................$37.50

$106.00 Baguette Watch Bracelet. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 14 kt. solid gold case. 17 jewel guaranteed Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.....................$26.50

$60.00 Watches, 21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton and Elgin. White and yellow gold cases. SPECIALLY PRICED ...$15.00

Diamond Bracelets

$2,200.00 Diamond bracelet. Set with 1 large diamond about ¾ kt. in center and 143 large blue white diamonds in beautiful handmade all platinum flexible bracelet. SPECIALLY PRICED.................................$550.00

$1,500.00 Diamond bracelet. All platinum handmade artistic design. Set with 5 large marquise shape diamonds, about ½ kt. each, and 84 large blue white round diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.....................$375.00

$1,100.00 Diamond bracelet. Beautiful handmade all platinum flexible bracelet. Set with 80 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED.$275.00

$700.00 Diamond bracelet. All platinum. Artistically mounted with 36 blue white diamonds and 36 special cut sapphires. SPECIALLY PRICED.$175.00

$300.00 Diamond bracelet. Set with 6 large blue white diamonds. Platinum. SPECIALLY PRICED..............$75.00

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1936 STYLES.

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2,000.00 Mink coat [2]	575.00
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1,200.00 Blended mink coat [2]	350.00
875.00 Persian Lamb coat [3]	250.00
495.00 Jap Mink coat [3]	150.00
395.00 Raccoon coat [2]	125.00
375.00 Hudson Seal [dyed muskrat]	95.00
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10 N. Clark-st.

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JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, ETC.

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JEWELRY, GOLD TEETH,
WATCHES, SILVER.

OVER 155,000 PEOPLE HAVE BROUGHT US THEIR OLD GOLD AND RECEIVED IN CASH MORE THAN $1,700,000.
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GOLD, SILVER, GOLD PLATE, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS. Bring or mail. NEW HIGH MARKET PRICES.

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Pawn Tickets, Diamonds

Old gold, jewelry, watches, bought. For sale, ½ kt. dia., blue wh., plat. mtd..$45
1 kt. dia., beau. mtd. in plat., $85.
JEWELERS' EXCHANGE,
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NEW HIGH PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds, broken or discarded jewelry, watches, silverware. Sell direct to Martin Refining Corp., Room 1218, Pittsfield Building, 55 E. Washington-st.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, PAWN TICKETS, ETC. SEE MR. LANE, 7 W. MADISON, COR. STATE, ROOM 901.

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DOOR 36, NAVY PIER.
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DISTRIBUTORS OF
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. . SEE OUR NEW CRUISERS . . Richardson & Matthews Cruisers Distributor. 900 S. Michigan. Wabash 5767.

WANTED—30 TO 40 FT. LAUNCH OR cruiser; give price and description. Address T P 561, Tribune.

. USED BOAT MART .
DOOR 36. NAVY PIER.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

$3 REAL PERM., $1 COMP. NOT A school. Helen Mae, 14 W. Wash. Dea. 6888.

If you are looking for a

DOG

see advertisments in Graphic Section Part 7, Page 12

TRAVEL.

Buses.

— DETROIT, $3.00; ST. LOUIS, $3.00; Minneapolis, $5.00; Peoria, $2.50; Jacksonville, $3.00; Los Angeles, New York. DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES. WAB. 3886. 746 S. Wabash—215 N. State—Central 6733.

NEW YORK, $10; LOS ANGELES, $25. Washington, D. C., $11. Boston, $13. Free pickup service. 1146 S. Wabash. Web. 7520.

BOSTON, $13; N. Y. $10; LOS A., $25; MIami, $14. Free pickup serv. 10 E. 12th. Web. 7777 or 6½ N. Dearborn. Cen. 8820.

SEE DAVE AND SAVE—NEW YORK, LOS Angeles, Pittsburgh. 405 S.Clark. Web. 1672.

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

San Francisco or L. A.

Drive our 1936 cars INDEPENDENTLY. GAS ONLY EXPENSE. Inexpensive way for families or adults. 5308 MADISON-ST. MANSFIELD 2455.

CHAUFFEUR DRIVEN LINCOLN SEDAN leav. for Miami via Birmingham around Jan. 1st. Can comf. carry 2 with light hand baggage. Refs. exch. Ph. Div. 5610, Apt. 4-E.

— — — — TO LOS ANGELES — — — — You drive new cars from factory. No Car Expense. Small deposit req. J. E. Knapples, Nash Sales Co., 2360 Prairie-av. Cal. 2000.

DRIVING TO MIAMI THIS WEEK—WILL share my de luxe Packard with only one passenger. Share exp. 704 Barry, Apt. 1B.

MIAMI, FLA., BOUND. LEAVING THIS week. New Auburn car, room for 3, ladies pref.; share exp. Ref. Wheaton 38.

RELIABLE DRIVER GOING TO FLORIDA will take three, share exp. Lincoln 5611.

MIAMI—TUESDAY OR WED. CAN TAKE three. Reasonable. Address K 575, Tribune.

2 COLL. STUDENTS WANT TRANS TO Miami; sh. exp., help drive. Spa. 8562.

COUPLE DRIVING FLA. JAN. 4. RM. FOR 3; htd. car; shr. exp.; refs. Ked. 9127.

AROUND JAN. 10 TAKE 3 PASS. ANY point Fla. Refs. exch. Triangle 1944.

DRIVING RIO GRD. VAL., TEX., JAN. 2. Will take 2, sh. exp. Refs. Ph. Well. 4495.

WTD.—DRIVER; PHOENIX; NO CAR EXP.; priv. party; refs. Address X G 491, Tribune.

EXP. YNG. MAN DRIVER-MECH. WILL drive car to Fla. for transp. Ind. 1487.

Miscellaneous.

YNG. MAN, GENTILE, DESIRES SAME SH. exp. 1-2 yr. educational-recreational motorcycle minimum cost trip. Cen.-So. Am.-Africa-Euro.; late '36 Address K 498, Tribune.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

Farm, Dairy, Nursery Products.

WHITE PEKIN HATCHING EGGS WANTED for entire 1936 hatching season; state quantity and price. Louisiana Hatcheries, New Orleans.

PURE SUGAR CANE SYRUP—5 POUND can, 75c, postpaid. Write Knud Thomsen, Evergreen, Alabama.

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GUARANTEED STRICTLY FRESH WHITE eggs, $7.50 per 30 doz. case. None better. Security Prod. Co., 315 N. Curtis-st.

FOR SALE—FANCY TABLE EGGS—ART FLAGE, WAUKON, IOWA.

Mail Order Specialties.

KLEER-VU—ASSURES 100% VISIBILITY in any weather; crayon form; 3 months supply, 50c. Write Kleer-vu Co., 1055 Granville-av., Chicago, Ill.

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WARM AIR FURNACE — 22 INCH POT. Good condition; pipes and register. 6638 Evans-av. or Calumet 5200.

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BOILERS—KEWANEE-AMERICAN RADIAtor and uprights. Phone Mans. 1231.

4 USED GAS RADIATORS. 2366 N. Damen-av. Store. Arm. 0346.

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NEW CLEAR BUNGALOW SIDING, $33; oak-maple flrg., $40 per m; doors, trim, ½ price. Jorgensen, 3028 N. Sacramento.

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. . REAL POCAHONTAS MINE RUN . . 50% coarse; no smoke, little ash; 4 ton lots, $7.15. 5857 Archer-av. Prosp. 4422. AIRPORT COAL CO.

WE GET REPEAT ORDERS FOR OUR HIGH grade No. Ill. coal, $4.75 to $6.00· 2 ton min. Phone Sunday. Kedzie 3882.

KINDLING WOOD—ALSO FURN. CHUNKS. Lg. ld., $4.50; prompt del. Monroe 4819.

GEN. POC. MINE RUN, $7.15; ILL. EGG or lump, $5.35; 2 in. scr., $4.75. Stew.9734.

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U. S. ARMY FUR LINED FLYING SUITS, value $100 each; will sell for $9.90 EACH. Suitable for all outdoor wear. Great for hunters, trappers, truck drivers, motorcyclists, railroad men, newsstand men. Chicago Surplus Goods Co., 649 W. Roosevelt-rd. Canal 3926.

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RIDING BOOTS—MAN'S, BLACK, SIZE 9; cost $75; never worn; reas. Long. 5793.

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FOR SALE—REMINGT'N AUTOMATIC AND Winc. pump; both 12 g. Normal 0110.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Aquariums and Supplies.

BARGAIN HEATER, 17C; THERMOSTAT, 50c; 5 gal. Aqua., 79c. Supplies. Open Sun. 4 p. m., eve. 9 p. m. 1543 N. Springfield.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

BELL & HOWELL MOVIE CAMERA, $40; Ideal B 9x12 cm. camera and case, F-4.5 lens; perf.; new cond. Atl. 0563.

WANTED—B. & L. BALOPTICIAN PROJ. for slides and opaques. Farmers Creamery Company, Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED—FILMO MOD. D. CINE SPEC., contax proj. Roc. 2997. 3212 W. Cermak.

Dressmak'g, Knitt'g, Needlework.

QUILTED SILK PIECES, SATINS, CREPES—Suitable for patch quilts, 25c per lb. More Mfg. Co., 131 S. Market-st.

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HIGH GR. UPHOLS. FURN. REPR., CLEAN., reweb. at your home; reas. Graceland 2180.

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FULL OR PART LOADS OF HOUSEHOLD goods to points north, south, east, or west. Local moving, storage. Our own vans. Insured. DUNN BROS. STORAGE WHSE. 6716 Cottage Grove. Dorchester 2600.

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TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisments in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. DEARBORN-ST.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisment of your lost articles by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

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DOG—LOST—SINCE THURSDAY MORNING in Austin; med. sized white, long tail, short hair; very friendly; answers to "Mike"; reward. Call Columbus 0995.

DOG—LOST—BELGIAN SHEPHERD; BLACK with yellow markings. Might be injured, wears harness with address. Reward. Call Edgewater 3229.

DOG — LOST — GORDON SETTER, BLACK and tan. Evanston or North Side. Summit, N. J., license. Reward. Greenleaf 8004.

DOG—LOST—ALL BLACK, CURLY. ON chain. Rew. G. Sar, 1815 N. Winchester.

DOG—LOST—TOY BOSTON, FEM., THURS. eve., vic. N. Sac.-Fletcher. Rew. Jun. 8875.

DOG—LOST—BROWN WATER SPANIEL, Frid. on Southport-av. Reward. Bit. 9503.

DOG—LOST—WHT. WIRE HAIR, FOX TERrier, long tail, male. Reward. Eng. 3565.

DOG — LOST — — KERRY BLUE TERR.; child's pet.; rew. Wilmette 670.

DOG—LOST—$25 REW. FOR RET.; SMALL BLACK and TAN; ans. 'Prince. Del. 2076.

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Silver fox fur piece; lost Dec. 24; Lake Forest; reward. Phone Mr. Van Buren, Wabash 2288.

GLASSES—LOST—OXFORD—SPECIAL REward. Phone Kay Burrows. Bitt. 6653.

JEWEL CASE—LOST—BLACK SILK, CONtaining jewelry, Saturday; liberal reward. Address X G 181, Tribune.

PIN LOST—TRI-DELT—"MARGARET WIBbing" on back. Wabash 4600, Loc. 368.

PURSE—LOST—SILK; GOLD CLIP; CONtains compact, checks with name Ernst. 2636 Lake View. $5 reward. Lincoln 9261.

PURSE—LOST—MON. EVE; DEPT. STORE, State-Madison; cont. money, val. papers. Lib. rew. ret. of contents. Pros. 8631.

PURSE — LOST — BROWN; SHERIDAN-RD. —Devon or theater; cont. rings, keepsake, valuable papers; no ques.; rew. Rog. 10249.

PURSE—LOST—ON 59TH-ST., AT COTTAGE, cont. r.r. tick., watch, money; rew. Hyd.4497

PURSE—LOST—CONT. MONEY, CAR LIC., checks, etc., lp. dept. st. Rew. Hins. 2200.

RING—LOST—MAN'S HEAVY GOLD, IN loop. Keepsake. Reward. Kenilworth 4790.

SUITCASE—LOST—LADY'S BLUE WEARing apparel, etc.; bet. Niles Center-Chgo.; liberal reward. Call. Niles Center 419.

SUITCASE, MAN'S—LOST—ON L TUESDAY aft.; liberal reward. Sheldrake 5953.

WATCH—LOST—MAN'S POCKET ELGIN; white gold; reward. Angell, Har. 9690.

WRIST WATCH—LOST.

Lady's diamond wrist watch, Dec. 27th. Bus, taxi, or near north side. Liberal rew. Phone Mr. Van Buren, Wabash 2288.

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FORMER BRANCH MGR. OF HOLLAND Furnace Co.—Address X D 403, Tribune.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN—TEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE selling to department stores, stationery, jewelers, gift shops, covering Brooklyn and New York City, desires to connect with reliable concern. W. B. Grover, 763 E. Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HAVE CAR—TRAVEL MO., KANS.; 7 years' exp. in candy and wholesale grocery. ADDRESS K 565, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE, WANTS NEW specialty or novelty to take on road. Address K 574, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTIS'G MAN—EXPERIENCED AGCY. and newspaper retail layouts. Copy available at once. Prefer mid-west. Take charge of department. Excellent refs. ADDRESS E F 1, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING MAN—EXPERIENCED IN creative printing; want position with midwest printing concern. Excellent refs. Available now. Address E E 32, Tribune.

ATTORNEY—YNG., DESIRES CONNECTION Corp. or Law. Address J 294, Tribune.

CHEM. ENG.—25; U. I. GRAD.; B. S. EXP.; flue gas anal.; knowl. of steno. Nev. 10389.

ELEC. SUPT., SALES ENGR., ESTIMATOR, any elec. bldg. const.; 15 yrs.' exp.; sal. or comm. Address E E 46, Tribune.

HOTEL, OFF. BLDG. MAINT.—YNG., ENG. Exp. remod.; carp., furn. rep., refin.; lay lino.; neat, mech. exc.; ref. Address L 195, Tribune.

JEWELRY ENGRAVER—EXP. SAT. AFT. and eves. Address L 203, Tribune.

LIC. ENGINEER—EXP.; BLDG., HOSPITAL, hotel; oper., maint. Own tools. Go anywh. 42, single, ref. Address K 530, Tribune.

MACHINIST—HAS LG. EXP. ON TOOL AND genl. work, expert lathe hand; want stdy. position. Address L 199, Tribune.

PAINT, PAPER RM., $3; CEIL. CALC., $1 up; stores, off. pictorial wk. Keyst. 5076.

PRINTER—LOCK UP, LAYOUT; 20 YEARS experienced. Wellington 3089.

PRINTER—CREATIVE, IMAGINATIVE. ACcept an offer. Payne, Dear. 0760.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CATERING MANAGER — WILL ADJUST non-paying propositions; hotels, rest., clubs, etc., thoroly expd., professional executive. A1 refs. Anywhere. Address K 502, Tribune.

CHEF.—COL.; FRENCH-AMER. COOKG.; 20 yrs.' exp.; A-1 pastry; ref.; anyw. Nor. 4828.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFR., BUTLER, HSMAN.—UNIFORM, licen., 15 yrs.' expr., gd. ref. Drex. 3317.

House Servants.

COUPLE—COLORED, THOROLY CAPABLE, alert; references from most prominent and exacting No. Shore families. Will go anywhere. Prefer Gentiles. $100. Davis 8060.

NEAT COL. MAN—EXCEL. COOK, HOUSEman. Englewood 2341.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

PRIV. SEC'Y—EXP.; COLL. TRAIN. COMpose own letters. Address K 531, Tribune.

STENO., CLERK—H. S. AND B. C. GRAD.; neat app.; small starting sal. Bou. 0968.

Miscellaneous.

COLL. MAN, AGE 21, WISHES TO TRAVEL. Can drive car; go anywhere, for expenses; best ref. Address X 178, Tribune.

GROC'Y-VEG. CLERK—7 YRS.' EXP.; YNG., married, needy. J. Davis, 2839 N. Mango.

YG. MAN, 23, H. S. ED.; HAVE LATE model car. No selling. Capitol 0597.

YG. MAN WITH TRUCK; DELIVERY, ALSO 7 years' exp. in shipping rm. Kedzie 7389.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.-BKKPR.-CASHIER—FULL CHG.; ALL stmts.; exp.; A-1 refs. Sun. 10141, apt. 102.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—FULL CHG.; STAT.; OFF. mgmt., systematizing exp. Briargate 0144.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-CORRESPOND., CREDIT COLL.—10 yrs.' exp.; A-1 refs. Drexel 1303, apt. 309.

BKKPR.-STENO.—THORO. CAP.; TEMP. OR perm. employ. Bittersweet 2701, Rm. 229.

PART TIME SECRETARIAL WORK— OFfice or home. Address K 429, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—FIRST CLASS, GOOD BAKER, COL., city ref. Stay. Drex. 8496.

COOK — A-1, CLEAN, REFINED, GEN. maid, col., 3 yrs. last place; go. Oak. 6770.

HSWK.—GEN. COOK, NEAT, REFINED, col., exp., best ref. Will leave city or pos. for cpl. chaufr. and maid. Engl. 0288.

WOMAN, 30; FROM ST. LOUIS; CHILD 3; good cook; exp. with child; best ref.; prefer motherless home. Address J 417, Tribune.

Couples.

CPL., YNG., MANAGE STR., AGENCY FOR furn. apt., man empl. Address J 54, Tribune.

EXP. COL. COOK-CHAUF.-BUTLER — REF. Kenwood 1325.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHEF—BUT., FANCY, EXC. PASTRY DECoration. $17 wk. Rm.-bd. Pens. 8802.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Laundresses and Day Work.

HSWK.—HALF, WHOLE DAYS, EXP., REF. Col. Drexel 4784.

NEAT GIRL—GEN. CLEANING; CARE children eves.; col. Kenwood 8938.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—EXP., INT., MID. AGED GERM.-Am.; depend., good cook, serve. Cap. to take care of better home; $12 wk. Sun. 5068.

HSKPR.—EXC. CK.; FULL CHG.; GD. READ.; hosptl. exp.; no lndry.; $10-$12. Lac. 6082.

REFINED WOMAN—CARE OF CHILD OR compl. charge of home; refs. Rep. 8080.

Nurses and Governesses.

CONVAL., ELD. PERSON, MILD MENTAL case; attr. furn. rms.; best food; care in nurses' mod. home; doctor's ref. Buck. 3084.

COLL. GRAD., 37, EXP. TUTOR, GOVERN., hskpr. Will travel. Address X 180, Tribune.

NURSE—GRAD.; MID. AGED; ANY CASE; $3 day; 12 hr. duty; dr.'s ref. Ard. 2619.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-STENO.-FULL CHG. BKKPR.—QUAL. above aver.; init.; exec. abil.; thor. exp. all phases ofc. det., corr., sales, collect.; accur.; good pers.; A1 ref. Address Y 51, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—COML.-TECH. EXP.; GOOD educ.; excel. refs. Shel. 8804, apt. 423.

STENO.-SECY.—AGE 30 YRS.; 12 YRS.' exp. sales, legal and acctg.; competent take full charge office. Address J 438, Tribune.

STENO., GEN. OFC., VARIED EXP., INCL. importing and customs. Oak. 5486.

STENO.-SECY.—ATTRACT., 7 YRS.' EXP.; also gen. off. wk.; eff., gd. refs. Sun.8193.

STENO.—GD. BEGINNER, H. S. AND BUS. C. grad.; will start at $8. Boul. 0967.

SECRETARY CORRESPONDENT, SALES, swbd., commercial, legal, cap., $25. Bit.4066.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES SOCIAL OR gen. business secretaryship, capable stenog., exp. office mgr., ediphone oper. Univ. 8245, Evanston.

COLLEGE STUDENT—EXCH. PT. TIME WK. for rm.-bd.; Protestant home. Sag. 2430.

COMPANION-TUTOR—FORMER TEACHER; French-piano. Address X 425, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

MAIDS — COOKS — NURSES — COUPLES. Tivoli, 6314 Cottage Grove, Dorchester 1870.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT.

Executive type with several years' experience in manufacturing field. Some public experience desirable. Must be capable supervisor. Unusually good connection for qualified man. In reply state age, education, details concerning present and past employment, salary, nationality, religion, etc., in strict confidence.
ADDRESS X H 347, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER — CAPABLE of acting in the capacity of secretary of a company. State compensation and give references. Address X D 542, Tribune.

ACCT.—SEMI-SR., EXP.; MAY BE PERMAnent; with independent C. P. A. State full qualif., salary. Address X F 88, Tribune.

ACCTS.—EXT. HRS.; EXP. INC. TAX; FOR pub. acct. off. Address K 570, Tribune.

ACCT. SEMI-SENIOR—MUST HAVE PUB. acctg. exp. Address L 167, Tribune.

Advertising Copy Writer.

The chap we want is an assistant in a large store or advertising manager of a smaller one. He'd like to get to New York and prove his worth with a nationally known organization. Sell yourself in a brief letter.
Address E E 24, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIenced, for country club position, including room and board; state full details. Address X E 579, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST—NOT OVER 25; give exper. Address X D 127, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXP. STATE IN DETAIL; refs. Address X E 577, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT.

Resident school has excellent opening for man who can write sales letters that produce results. This position affords a great opportunity for exercise of initiative and talent. Mail order experience helpful. State qualifications, experience, age and previous salary. Address X D 301, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT AND CIRCULAR ADvertising man. A small old estab. firm selling dry goods, upholstery, drapery, fabrics, to hotels and hospitals, desires competent letter writer, follow up mail correspondent and circular writing. Give complete details about yourself, also starting salary.
Address X F 423, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED INVESTIGATOR OF PERsonal injury claims; state qualifications fully. Address X A 125, Tribune.

EXP'D. APT. HOTEL CLERK—NR. NORTH side. Address X E 103, Tribune.

FLOORMAN.

We need a high class floorman, experienced in ready-to-wear, for a permanent position; references required. Apply employment office, 8th floor.

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD,
S. W. Cor. State and Jackson.

Furniture Salesman

Capable, experienced. Must have successful selling record; steady position; open one evening.

L. KLEIN,
HALSTED, 14TH AND LIBERTY.

SALES CORRESPONDENT.

A1, for direct mail selling of high grade radio receivers; organization and product occupies unique position in field; demonstrate your selling ability in application. Address T X 450, Tribune.

SALESMAN—GAS STOVES, DEPT. STORE; sal. Give det. Address X D 406, Tribune.

SHOE MEN.

Thoroughly experienced for special sales. Men between the ages of 20 and 30 given preference. Apply 11th floor, Mandel Brothers.

SHOE SALESMAN—YNG. MAN. STATE age, exp., qual. Address X B 148, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — YOUNG MAN, WITH good penmanship and able to do simple calculating. Sober and industrious. Address X D 543, Tribune.

TRADE PAPER DESIRES YNG. MAN TO handle circulation records and promotion, proofreading, etc.; small starting salary with excellent opportunity for advancement. State education and exp. Address X E 156, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER.

Experienced, for Hammond dept. store. Must be able to make brush price tickets. Address X D 155, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—4 YEAR HIGH SCHOOL graduate; 18-21; permanent position in office with opportunity to learn business and develop in sales or supervisory work. State age, education. Give high school activities and scholastic rating. Address B L 128, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—EXPER. IN SALES promotional, direct mail work for laboratory supply company, preferably chemical engineer having experience with sale of laboratory supplies. Address E D 13, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—EXP. FOR ORDER DEPARTment and genl. office work in bakery. State exp. Address X G 145, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Life Insurance Supervisor.

Experienced, with following preferred, local, with an aggressive Illinois Legal Reserve Company. Must be good closer. Nominal salary plus overwriting and personal commissions to start. A genuine opportunity for a quality man. Give full particulars.
ADDRESS C E 280, TRIBUNE.

. . SALES ORGANIZER. . .

Direct to consumer field. Background of successful experience. Branch office management, employment, supervision and sales promotion. Capable full charge office and field activities. Well educated, high character, and financially responsible. Will travel. Address X 101, Tribune.

PLANT MANAGER.

Man about 30-35, single, good education and sound executive production experience in some metal mfg. plant may qualify for this opening. Moderate salary, participating opportunity. Full details, please.
ADDRESS T N 529, TRIBUNE.

ATTENTION, ELEC. APPL. DIST. MGR.! If you have direct sales experience in elec. appl. and can manage men, we will pay $100 per mo. draw. and comm. Income to right man in excess of $200 mo. Car helpful. Phone Normal 3876 for appointment.

EDITOR.

Part time. Must know how to get and edit Success, Job Hunting, Money Making, Vocational Guidance, etc. Stories. State background, experience. Address X 126, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MAN.

18 years' agency, mfg. and mail order experience; knows planning, copy and production; capable executive. In Chicago until Jan. 2. Address E E 47, Tribune.

ESTIMATOR AND COST MAN—THOROUGHly exp. in sheet metal specialty manufacturing; give age, reference, last place employed, and sal. expected. Address X E 578, Tribune.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIenced small loan manager. Must have a successful record of performance and capable of developing a new office. State age, give experience in detail and phone number.
Address X D 154, Tribune.

Credit Clothing Managers.

Several, experienced, steady position; salary and bonus. Reply in detail for immediate interview. Address X E 94, Tribune.

BUYER—MEN'S CLOTHING, NEW YORK market. Specialist jobs. Promote sales; free to travel. Address L 205, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

YOUNG MAN—WITH AMBITION TO SELL, for stock and delivery; exp. in paper or printing. $12 wkly. Harr. 0096.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—SPECIALIZING IN MODERN ADvertising layouts, dummies, etc., for advertising agency. Small salary to start. Submit samples. Mr. Simmonds, Room 1620, 201 North Wells-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

A MAN CAPABLE OF DIRECT CHARGE OF engineering and production line of all steel cabinets similar to household and commercial refrigerators, also familiar with general sheet metal lines. In reply state age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address E E 50, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN — EXP'D packing house and industrial buildings. Give age, education, experience, refs., for interview. Address X E 101, Tribune.

BRICKLAYER—LICENSED.
4552 S. Michigan.

CATALOG COPY MAN.

Experienced in automotive parts field; good layout man; one who can draw preferred. Give full details, including salary and experience. Address X F 90, Tribune.

CLEANING PLANT WANTS DRY CLEANers, pressers, press girls, gents and silk spotters. Exp. only. Atlas Wholesale Cleaners, 2218 Belmont. Buck. 2273.

DESIGNER.

Man with at least 10 yrs.' experience laying out cams and designing AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE tools to get maximum production. Apply Employment Dept.
STEWART-WARNER CORP.,
1828 Diversey-pkwy.

DIE CASTING-ASSISTANT FOREMAN—FOR finishing department; must have thorough knowledge of tools and machines for finishing die casting and be familiar with production and able to read blue prints; give full information in letters; no interviews. Central Die Casting Mfg. Co., 2035 W. 47th-st.

DIE SETTER AND PUNCH PRESS OPERator—Expd. Address X D 128, Tribune.

DIRECT MAIL.

Can you organize and build a Direct Mail Department for us? Are you aggressive? Do you know the latest Direct Mail technique, layouts, copy, etc.? If so, a million dollar company doing a national business, selling soft lines to women, offers you an excellent opportunity. Salary moderate but advancement rapid if you produce. Give complete details, stating age, experience, telephone number. Sell yourself. Middle west location. All replies confidential. Address E E 42, Tribune.

Draftsman-Stenographer

for Chicago's leading air conditioning, heating, refrigeration distributors. Exceptional opportunity for young man. Write, giving age, starting salary expected and full details of education and experience.
ADDRESS T N 546, TRIBUNE.

DRAPERY MAN—EXPERIENCED WITH fine furniture store; write full details. Address X D 297, Tribune.

DRESS PATTERN MAN—EXPD., TO TAKE chg. of factory. Address T S 434, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPER. IN STEEL BUILDing products, joists, roof deck, lathe, etc. Address X D 222, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN FOR MAINTENANCE WORK in printing plant; must also have machine shop exp. for night work; state exp. and salary desired. Address X F 420, Tribune.

GRAD. CHEMIST WANTED—EXPER. FOOD and beverage analysis pref.; state age, educa., qualif., salary desired, and attach photo; Gentile. Address B M 108, Tribune.

— — — HAIR STYLISTS—LICENSED; with loop following; for department store salon. Address X C 463, Tribune.

Lamp Factory Foreman.

Thoro. exp. in all details of mfg. floor lamps; give age, exp., refs., and sal. desired. Good opp. Address XF 418, Tribune.

MACHINE SUPERINTENDENT—FOR GROWing concern in East. Must be fairly experienced mechanic with technical background, fully capable of taking charge large number of men. All around knowledge of gearing essential. Answer fully.
Address E E 48, Tribune.

MACHINISTS AND EXPERT MILLING MAchine operators on production work out of town. Good wages and steady work. Give age, previous employers, and telephone. Address K 573, Tribune.

MACHINIST—1ST CLASS; MUST BE EXperienced. Give complete information as to previous exp. and employer. Also salary desired. Address X C 525 Tribune.

MARKER—EXPERIENCED ON COTTON dresses; must be thoroly experienced; give references. Address X D 497, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—4 YEAR UNIversity graduate, 25 to 30 years of age, who has industrial experience and executive possibilities. Permanent position with opportunity to learn business and advance to executive responsibilities with reliable Chicago factory. Should have outstanding personality and intelligence. State age, education, school, and activities and business experience. Address B L 130, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — WITH AT least 10 yrs.' exp. in designing light wt. automatic mchy.; state qualifications fully. Address X F 421, Tribune.

PATTERN MAKER—FACTORY MAN, EXP., for blouses, neckwear. Except. opp. for rt. man. Joan Moore & Co., 310 W. Jackson.

PHOTOGRAPHER

of exceptional ability; expd. in doing the finer grade of figure work, as used in national advertising. This proposition calls for the best talent available and presents an unusual opportunity. Give full details in first letter; all information confidential. Address X D 132, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SILK SCREEN ARTIST—Expert. Must be thoroughly exp'd making complicated 6 color screens for hair line registration on glass. Steady work for right man. Art Publishing Co., 2541 W. Cermak-rd.

PHOTOGRAPHER—DARK ROOM WORK; copies, enlgmts., etc. Must have experience. Address X A 122, Tribune.

PLANER HANDS

on production work; state age and experience. Address T X 119, Tribune.

PRINTER—YOUNG TYPESETTER CAPABLE of taking care of small job shop. Address X 232, Tribune.

RADIO CHIEF INSPECTOR—GIVE FULL details, past experience in first letter. Address X H 331, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER, NORTHERN INDIANA —Machinery Manufacturer wants graduate mechanical engineer with several years' experience in designing, buying or selling machinery. Must be able to prepare proposals and conduct correspondence involving sales and machinery details. Salaried office job. Write fully about personal qualifications, experience and earnings. Address E E 35, Tribune.

TINNER—ALL AROUND SHEET METAL jobber. Inside, 60 cts. hr., steady if cap. Ph. Mr. Lawrence, Van Bur. 6210, Sun., 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. or Mon. 7 to 10 p. m.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER—MUST HAVE thorough experience with deep drawing and forming dies. Apply J. Y. Grode, 1515 Altgeld-st.

TUCK POINTER [BRICK MASON], FOR large south side apt. bldg.; exchange for rent of 6 rooms, 2 baths, for 1 year. Apply Rm. 401, 10 S. La Salle-st.

TWO MEN WANTED—WHO HAVE EXPERIence working on metal casket brake, soldering and all around work on metal casket manufacturing. Write United Casket Co., 8904 St. Aubin, Detroit, Mich.

VIOLINIST WANTED,

WITH GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF TENOR BANJO. PREFER MEN OR WOMEN HAVING EXCELLENT REPUTATION AS INSTRUCTOR OR PUBLIC SCHOOL SUPERVISOR. MANY POSITIONS AVAILABLE WITHIN THIRTY DAYS. STEADY INCOME TO THOSE SELECTED AND CAN FURNISH BOND. ONLY APPLICATIONS FROM ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CONSIDERED. GIVE COMPLETE DETAILS FIRST LETTER. C. A. CLINTON, 527 GOODING-ST., LA SALLE, ILL.

WANTED—MAN, THOROUGHLY EXperienced in designing and building tools and dies for stamping, drawing, and forming small to medium size parts.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for man with established production and executive ability. Please state age, salary received and qualifications. Information treated confidentially.
Address E E 23, Tribune.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS MOLDER AND double end tenon machine hand; out of city job; steady work; write full particulars regarding experience and wages expected. Address X D 544, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—WITH KNOWLEDGE OF photography to learn photographic business, and run errands. Small salary to start. Send snaps of self and give experience if any. Address X H 346, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—REGISTERED, OR ASSIStant; merchandiser; refs.; state age, exper., salary. Address X G 157, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

RELIABLE COUPLE—EXPD. IN RESTAUrant work and management, to manage restaurant in another city; give details of exp.; state ages. Address T N 530, Tribune.

DAIRY LUNCH MANAGER—EXP. MUST have thorough knowledge of foods and their preparation. Address X H 329, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE TO MANAGE AND CARETAKE—Model farm less than 2 hrs. from Chicago, short dist. from village. Man must have thoro knowledge of poultry, live stock, and gardening. Wife must be good cook and housekeeper. In ans. state experience and reference. Address X G 486, Tribune.

WANTED—CAPABLE COUPLE WITHOUT children, to manage small farm near Chicago. Give full particulars with references. Address X E 151, Tribune.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN—covering ILLINOIS, INDIANA, MICHIGAN, WISCONSIN; increase your income selling Advertising Wooden—Bullet—Mechanical Pencils and Cigarette Lighters. Liberal commissions paid weekly. State experience. Territory Covered. Give References.
ST. LOUIS PENCIL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Carrying Calendars, Printing, Specialties, etc. Sell Newton's 1937 advertising and sales promotion items to every type business. Extremely profitable side line. Comm. Make your regular line all profit. Old reliable company. Give experience, territory, etc. NEWTON MFG. CO., Dept. 12, Newton, Ia.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN — CALENDAR and direct mail adv. firm, who can sell personally or by mail on percentage basis. Reas. drawing acct. State exp. and former connection. Address X E 561, Tribune.

ADV.-FOODS, EXP. PREF. HARD WORKER. Highest class offer. Big earnings and future for producer. Drawing acct. right man. Give details. Address X G 149, Tribune.

ADV. SALESMEN — NEW PUBLICATION; earnings $20 wkly. in Empire credits and big cash comm.; perm. H. Roth, 1347 S. Ashland.

AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS—PERM. POSItions; S. and W. side terr.; also for western towns in Ill., by natly. known mfr. of garage and service station equipmt.; knowledge of motor analyzer an asset; must own car; 30% comm. Phone Mr. Murphy, Monroe 0973, 1-4 Sunday, 8:30-4 Monday.

APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES—CHGO. AND sub., with following women's spec'ty shops, gen. stores. Comm. Address T X 122, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMAN—WE HAVE OPENING for one man to sell popular Packard "120" drawing acct. and comm. only exp. man need apply. See Mr. Shephard, Mon., Dec. 30. Hill Motors, 640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—USED CAR MEN with exp.; drawing acct. C. J. Long Motor Co., Pontiac Dlr., 800 Madison-st., Oak Pk.

BEDSPREAD AND DRAPERIES SALESMEN —Acquainted with dept. stores and furniture trade. All territories open. Refs., comm. Address X B 143, Tribune.

BEER SALESMEN—EXPD., SOUTH SIDE following. Salary and expenses.
ADDRESS X H 323, TRIBUNE.

Boiler Room Specialties.

Start 1936 with steady profitable employment. Highest comm.; exp. unnecessary; car desirable. Give phone and details first letter. Address T N 549, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—LIBERAL COMMISSION. Address X D 130, Tribune.

CEMETERY SALESMEN—LIBERAL COMM. No investment sales. N. P. Dodge, 2042 Harney-st., Omaha, Neb.

CHEMIST — YOUNG, WITH KNOWLEDGE of pharmacy, to contact trade. Salary. Write full details of yourself giving training and experience. Address T O 118, Tribune.

CHEMICAL AND CLEANING COMPOUND Salesmen—Expd. only; Chicago terr.; salary and comm. Address X C 74, Tribune.

CHILDREN'S DRESS SALESMAN—PROMInent popular priced manufacturer, sizes 3-16, for Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska; good opportunity for man with following, traveling by car; commission basis; state experience and references in first letter. Box 269, care of Realservice, 15 E. 40th-st., New York City.

CIGAR SALESMAN—EXPD.; PREFERABLY with Loop acquaintance; to sell well known brand; sal. State age, sal., details first letter. Address T K 190, Tribune.

CIGAR SALESMEN — CHICAGO; SALARY, commission. Myron Butler, 40 Northeast-av., Rochester, N. Y.

COFFEE SALESMEN—WHO HAVE ESTABlished trade, calling on grocers and other distributors; Chicago and surrounding territory; good opportunity with old established house for right men; salary; state age and experience. Address X D 507, Tribune.

COLLECTION SOLICITOR—EXP., HIGHEST comm. paid. Rm. 500, 205 W. Wacker.

DISTRIBUTOR-SALESMAN—TO CALL ON stores, restaurants, groceries. Place counter cards; daily used products. Routes pay up to $35 comm. weekly. No investment. Get free sample. Laymon, Dept. T-109, Spencer, Ind.

DRUG—CALLING ON RETAIL DRUG DEpartments, Chicago, Illinois and nearby states, to sell meritorious remedy as side line. Commission. State experience, nationality and full information. Address T Y 269, Tribune.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SALESMEN—BY MFR. loc. in MIDDLE WEST. University graduates with 2 to 3 years' exp. in field selling. Salary basis. In rply state age, education, exp. Good opportunity.
Address X G 444, Tribune.

ENGINEERING EXPERIENCE AND SALES ability will result in excellent financial returns to the man who can work persistently and intelligently. Exclusive territories in which some preliminary work is already accomplished are open. Applicants desired outside of Chicago. Liberal commissions. Write Midwest Regional Manager. Address E F 12, Tribune.

Grocery and Drug Salesman.
Experienced.
Steady Position.

To sell nationally known food item. Qualifications, age 25-35, free to travel, single; salary and expenses. Give full details of experience in first letter; also photograph. Address X C 523, Tribune.

GROCERY SALESMEN.

Leading wholesale grocer requires several additional men for Chicago and surrounding territory. Grocery experience and some clientele necessary. Comm. basis. Reply in confidential. Address X D 153, Tribune.

GROCERY SALESMEN.

3 additional salesmen to cover new territories; soap experience in Chicago area preferred, permanent position, good future; must have car; comm. 323 W. Polk-st., Rm. 400.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN.

An unusual opportunity awaits productive Life Insurance men with a well established Illinois old line Legal Reserve Company. Expense allowance for limited time if qualified. High commissions. State full qualifications.
ADDRESS B X 336, TRIBUNE.

MILLINERY SALESMAN — RESIDENT; travel by car; carry popular priced promotional line of ladies' and children's hats and novelties as side line for Illinois and surrounding states. Must have following. State references and full particulars to receive attention. Commission basis. Box 256, Real Service, 15 East 40th-st., N. Y.

MILLINERY SALESMAN—EXPD.; WITH followg.; to represent large millinery jobbing house in Chgo. and suburbs; lib. comm., draw. acct. Address X D 405, Tribune.

OFFICE EQUIP. SALESMEN [TWO]—CHI. terr.; selling files, desks, chairs, systems; Ohio steel mfr.; draw. acct. and comm. Give full exp. Confidential appointment this week. Address X A 120, Tribune.

PAINT SALESMEN — NOW CONTACTING paint and hardware trade in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin; to sell nationally advertised line calcimine and washable caseine paints. Must have following. Liberal comm. Address T X 121, Tribune.

PAPER SALESMEN—FOLLOWING PAPER and stationery jobbers, drug and whol. groc.; sal. Brower Paper Co., 620 Orleans-st.

Pharmaceutical Salesman.

A well known firm selling a full pharmaceutical line to dispensing physicians has a vacancy in Chicago, also Northern Illinois territory. Salesman with following among dispensing physicians preferred. Clean sales record absolutely necessary. State employment history. Remuneration, percentage basis. Address E F 10, Tribune.

PHOTO-ENGRAVING SALESMAN — OPENing for high grade man with clientele. Comm. Address E F 14, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN—EXCELLENT OPportunity—one who controls profitable accounts, and understands catalog and direct mail printing, with a progressive plant doing excellent work at reasonable prices. Drawing account against commission. Interview Tues. between 9 and 12. Zion Printing Industry. Rm. 1014, 308 W. Washington.

— — — REAL ESTATE SALESMEN — — — Want 5 superior salesmen to sell small farms North, West and South, metropolitan area. Prices smashed for quick disposal. New era property set-ups supported by substantial advertising. Character and past ethics important. Should own car. Augmented com. arrangement. Apply Monday and Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., 2d floor., 33 W. Washington-st.

SECURITY SALESMEN

5 men, experienced in sale of life insurance stock. We now have 1,000 stockholders in Indiana. Company is operating and writing large volume of insurance. The officers and directors are prominent citizens of Indiana. Leads furnished, comm. Address R. B. Parrott, director of sales, 815 Guaranty Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

STATIONERY SALESMEN — WITH EXP. Sal. and comm. Address X G 146, Tribune.

UNDERWOOD.

Man, age 27-40, with accounting education or very complete general office experience, as sales representative for UNDERWOOD-ELLIOTT-FISHER and SUNDSTRAND accounting machines. Drawing account against liberal commission. Apply 210 W. Monroe-st., 9:30 a. m. to 12 Monday.

USED CAR SALESMEN WANTED BY CHIcago's largest used car lot; prefer men now employed by Chev. or Ford dealers. To men who would appreciate having a hundred cars in excellent condition to sell, we offer the highest commissions and bonus, floor time. Drawing acct. to those who qualify. See Mr. Saunders.

KUSHLER CHEVROLET,
6330 BROADWAY.

MEN CALLING ON NOTION DEPARTments to handle Vapoo—Upholstery shampoo—as side line on commission basis. State territory covered. Vapoo Products Co., Inc., General Motors Building, New York City.

SALESMAN—MECH. RUBBER GOODS; CHIcago terr.; right man who will work can earn $300 a mo.; drawing acct. and comm. Write fully. Address X G 148, Tribune.

SPECIALTY FOOD PRODUCTS SALESMAN—To call on jobbers, direct buyers and wagon distributors. Salary and comm. Address X G 441, Tribune.

MEN — TWO, WELL RECOMMENDED, TO work with sales manager in promoting N. H. A. sales of refrigerators, radios, washers. Salary and bonus. 4756 Washington.

SALESMEN—BEST PROPOSITION IN CHIcago; no compet.; to sell protect. serv. Gd. comm. Suite 1882, 160 N. La Salle. Mon.

$2 PER DAY PLUS COMM. TO CANVASS for demonstration on elec. washers. Taylor Washing Mach. Co., 3931 W. Madison.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON MEAT TRADE outside Chicago for exceptional new sideline. Comm. Rm. 806, 431 S. Wabash.

PHOTO-ENGRAVING SALESMAN WITH Chicago following; liberal commission. Address E F 11, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, TO SELL SPEcial candy to grocers; liberal comm. Phone Sun. only. Nevada 4939.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

SALESMEN

Fastest growing concern, with no competition in Chicago area, wants a limited number of salesmen with experience selling taverns and restaurants. Prefer those who have sold liquor, wine, and bar supplies to local trade. Liberal commission. No samples. References.

Call 9-10:30 a. m.

TELEFLASH, INC.
"America's Fastest Sports-News Service."
310 S. Michigan. Rm. 948.

MEN WITH AUTOS.

Do you want to improve your living conditions? Decrease rent and food costs? Want to know of a plan for real economic security? Of course you do—so do thousands of others. That's why you can earn a good living by showing people how. No realty exp. nec. All you need do is present the facts and show our demonstration homesteads, complete with house, planted grounds, and poultry exhibit to interested prospects. Thousands of people have inspected this property. We help close sales. You collect commissions. Leads furnished. Also allowance for use of your car.
See Mr. Brown, Room 417, Conway Bldg.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

WE ARE HIRING 8 MEN FOR OUR household appliance department to make outside contacts for us. Positions will be permanent with promotions to the right men. Must be over 21, have a car, and be able to start immediately. Income on percentage will be discussed at interview. No experience is necessary, but we insist on good references. Apply employment department, 9th floor, Monday, 9 to 10, or 1:30 to 2:30.

THE FAIR
STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN.

HIGH TYPE SALESMEN WANTED— Are you spending a big portion of your income for automobile and appearance trying to keep up with so-called dignified job that brings lean income? Here's an opportunity to eliminate this expense and build up a good steady income. Sell laundry service, we furnish the truck. Market unlimited, everybody a prospect. 25 year old organization on south side. Salary and comm. Cash bond required. No ex-laundry drivers.
Address X F 422, Tribune.

RESIDENT SALESMAN—A RECOGNIZED manufacturer of better made silk underwear retailing at $2.95 requires experienced representation in Illinois, Wisconsin and surrounding states. Must have strong contacts among large and small retailers, and to be able to produce volume business. Commission basis with monthly settlements. Write experience references fully first letter. Sussberg-Feinberg, 105 Madison-av., New York.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY HAS an opportunity for a few well educated, earnest men between ages 30 and 40, with sales experiences, to act as registrars in Chicago. Liberal commission will provide average earnings of $45 per week during first six months. Leads will be furnished and men thoroughly trained to succeed. This is an exceptional opportunity for a permanent and profitable connection. Phone Randolph 4540 Monday for appointment.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Publishing organization with long experience in school field has opening for diligent man of proved selling ability and highest references to promote use of educational services; salesman must own car, state definitely your selling experience, education, age, salary expected.
Address E E 28, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO REPRESENT LARGE RUBber specialty manufacturer. Department Stores and Syndicates, Notions, Infants' Wear, House Furnishing Departments, for the city of Chicago and environs. The most progressive in the field. Unusual opportunity. Commission and drawing allowance. State experience fully. Box 245, Realservice, 15 East 40th-st., N. Y.

TO CARRY OUR COMPLETE LINE OF DRESS SILKS AND RAYON PIECE GOODS, STRONG REPRESENTATIVE LINE; ONE WHO IS ACQUAINTED WITH AND NOW CALLING ON RETAIL DRY GOODS STORES IN MEDIUM AND SMALL SIZED TOWNS IN IOWA AND VICINITY; COMMISSION BASIS. ADDRESS E E 39, TRIBUNE.

SALARY.

Married men of character and ambition to enter the Life Insurance field with a strong progressive company. Unlimited possibilities. Large acquaintanceship essential. Salary plus commission for first four weeks if qualified. State full qualifications.
ADDRESS B S 272 TRIBUNE.

WELL KNOWN COLLECTION ORGANIZAtion desires the services of two outside men to call on manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers, soliciting accounts for collection. Those with experience or following preferred. State age, experience and qualifications. This is a salaried position with excellent opportunity for qualified men.
Address X C 176, Tribune.

Successful Correspondence School or Book Salesman

With car, to become Traveling Registrar for nationally known school. Perm. connection.
ADDRESS C E 281 TRIBUNE.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — FOR MID-Western area to handle rapidly expanding line of Catalin products. Real opportunity for man with following in jobbing and chain store fields. Commission basis. Give details of experience with jobbers and chains.
Address E E 40, Tribune.

WANTED—EXPERIENC'D CASTING SALESman for Chicago territory by an aluminum foundry of high repute and with complete line of alloys. Commission basis. State experience and all particulars.
Address E E 36, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE TYPE OR DE LUXE BOOK Salesman—Capable selling officials and bankers new field noncompetitive pay roll tax service; attractive commission to start. Telephone A. R. Martine, Franklin 0700 Monday for appointment.

3 WELL EDUCATED MEN — TO LEARN and sell a tested and approved plan for church financing; old established banking house with splendid opportunity for executive position on liberal percentage. Call MR. DOUGLASS for definite appt. Wabash 8385.

NATIONAL SALES ORGANIZATION MANufacturing patented trade stimulator, seeking full time or side line men. All retail stores buy on sight; earn up to $12.50 and more comm. daily. Apply or write. Worthmore, Rm. 1415, 59 E. Van Buren, Chicago.

ESTABLISHED RETAIL OFFICE FURniture Co. needs 2 live, experienced city salesmen; liberal commission and bonus; give full details 1st letter. Address X G 442, Tribune.

MEN'S NECKWEAR SALESMAN — POPUlar price manufacturer with established trade in Illinois has opening for resident man with following. Drawing against commission. Address E E 41, Tribune.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY FOR CAPAble man to sell memberships or advertising for motorists' organization; nation-wide; comm. basis; drawing account. Phone Newcastle 3811 after 10 a. m. Sunday.

— — — — — SALESMEN — — — — — now calling on Yarn and Art Needlework Depts., to sell complete line of Hand Knitting Yarns. Popular prices. Straight commission. Polar Yarns, 19 West 18th-st., New York City.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—WITH CAR. SCIentific instruments for schools. Good opportunity for hard worker. Short training period necessary. Drawing account. Graf-Apsco, 109 W. Austin.

LOCAL DISTRICT MANAGER—STEADY, willing begin $35 weekly. Handle nursery stock, service old and new customers. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Comm. Empire Nurseries, Newark, New York.

SALESMEN—TO HANDLE STRONG SIDE line of plush table scarfs, drapes, pillows and other novelties. All territories open. Commission basis only. Lewis, 48 W. 25th-st., New York.

SALESMEN—UNDERWEAR, SILK; COMplete competitive line; unusual opportunity to follow est. trade in Wis. and Minn., Chicago and vicinity; reliable volume producer only. Ref. Address T E 299, Tribune.

NEW DRY CLEANING CLOTHES BRUSH. Revolutionary invention. Cleans clothes like magic. Homes, offices, buy instantly. Phenomenal commission. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee, Dept. 24, Akron, Ohio.

SALESMAN—EXPD. WHITE DUCK CLOTHing, with following preferred. Comm. Give refs and full particulars.
Address X D 101, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH FOLLOWING; HANDLE line ladies' silk and rayon underwear; sideline; comm.; state references. The Celene Co., 172 Madison-av., New York.

SALESMAN—TO TRAVEL, ESTAB. LINE of soaps, waxes and brushes to schools and institutions. Prefer man exp. with trade. Comm. draw. Address X A 121, Tribune.

MONUMENTAL INS. HAS SEVERAL DEBIT openings. $150 cash bond req. Sal. & comm. Exp. unnec. Must live in vic. Madison & Crawford Interview, 10 a. m., 1 N. Crawford.

SALESMAN—TO SELL GRANITE MONUments direct from factory to public. Commission and drawing account. Memorial Art Co., St. Cloud, Minn. Founded 1881.

MEN—FOR DIRECT TO CONSUMER ADvertising; comm.; perm. position. Straus & Schram, 834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED ONLY FOR meat choppers, slicers, coffee mills. Mr. Flotron, 10100 Merchandise Mart, mornings.

YOUNG MAN—SALES ABILITY; SHOP AND outsd. work; printing ink; sal.; give age, sal., etc. Address X D 400, Tribune.

MEN—WITH CAR; SELL NW. AUTO. COM'L refr. machs.; refs.; sal. Born, 35 E. Wacker.

NAT'L. ELEC. UNIT MFR. 2 MEN AT once. Percentage. 6th fl., 203 N. Wabash.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

A LIFE POSITION FOR A STRONG SALESMAN.

Prentice-Hall is expanding its sales organization to handle the largest volume of business in its history. New taxes, new unemployment insurance and pension laws, new corporation legislation, new securities regulations are creating a more vital demand for the Prentice-Hall information service units covering these matters. These information services sell for from $35 to $300 a year and several units are frequently sold one customer. Our customers include banks, attorneys, accountants, every type of business house, etc. The government itself is our largest customer.

That these services are indispensable is indicated by the fact that 85 per cent renew each year and our business is now running way ahead of any previous year. This plus the fact that we pay a liberal commission on both new and renewal business enables our representatives to develop a permanent and increasing income year after year. We train our men and give them ample leads and assistance.

Can use one or two men with car in Chicago and middle west territory. Apply by letter only, giving complete information, age, education, experience.
Address B S 275, Tribune.

Old est. mfr. mechan. qual. product, in general use and sold direct to large industrial trade, desires salesman, not over 35. Permanent position. Applicant must be able to prove unqualified successful sales record. Salary dependent upon previous sales record. Party must be now employed and seeking greater opportunity. Our proposition and policy on compensation will appeal to such a man. Useless to answer this ad without chronological record previous employment, earnings and starting salary desired. Address X D 498, Tribune.

GROUND FLOOR.

We operate factories, stores and studios and have planned a national expansion program that will open hundreds of branches. Need ambitious men, 25 to 35, to learn business in sales department, towards managerial positions. Numerous $5,000 a year jobs will grow out of this program. Salesmen can earn $75 weekly on percentage basis [training given]. Promotion to executive positions immediately upon qualification. 5 department manager jobs now waiting. See Pat Watters, 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 Monday.
RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.,
329 S. WABASH-AV.

WANTED

three ambitious young men, 25 to 35 years of age, living on south side, who are interested in a permanent connection with steady income and opportunity for advancement, to sell electric appliances for the Commonwealth Edison company. Sales training given to those accepted. Commission and bonus. For complete details of compensation, apply in person only Monday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. See Mr. Caravet or Mr. Hanley, 915 W. 63d-st.

TODAY—YOU ARE OUT OF A JOB— and tomorrow? You don't know! How about next month? If you really desire to make a connection with high grade company and believe you can make good in the merchandising field, come in and tell our personnel manager what you can do. We may have a place for you in our elec. equipment division on percentage, or verification field on salary. Apply after 10 a. m., 818 W. 63d, near Halsted.

SALESMEN WANTED

by prominent manufacturer of Men's Leather Goods, Wallets, Key Cases, Tobacco Pouches, and Dressing Cases, to cover small towns in Middle West by car, and one to cover from Denver to the Coast. Must have following, with buyers of department stores. No objection to one other kindred line. Write, stating full particulars in first letter. Address E E 33, Tribune.

WE WANT A MAN, HONEST, ALERT, INtelligent, and a good mixer to represent the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass. He should be between the ages of 25-40, preferably married, with a family; ambitious enough to improve his standing in the community and with the desire for further advancement. Salary and commission. Apply John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 4750 Sheridan, Rm. 304.

YEAR'S INCOME IN 2 MONTHS—"GOLDMINE" right now because 96% of all retailers start new records in January, forced by new federal and state tax laws under severe penalties. Your success assured with officially approved tax record. Sells on sight; buyers everywhere; 5 to 25 sales daily easy; $4.10 comm. each sale. Only out of town salesmen wanted. Address E E 26, Tribune.

SALESMAN—SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS, LIVE wire resident man to represent concern of National reputation making a popular priced line of Shirts and Pajamas, for Missouri and Illinois, except Chicago. Must have good following among Clothiers, Furnishers and better grade Department Stores. Big opportunity for right man. Columbia Shirt Co., 1107 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMAN WANTED.

Well known organization selling to schools is in need of an additional salesman. Qualifications: age 24-30, good appearance, single, with car, free to travel. Drawing account and commission. Man selected will be trained in field and shown how to make at least $50 a week. Apply Suite 1012, 130 N. Wells-st.

CAN YOU SELL OIL?

Opportunity for right man now with a lubricating oil company or one who has a following in the trade. Attractive commission basis.

CHARLES J. SULLIVAN CO.,
123 S. Jefferson-st.,
Chicago, Illinois.

A CAPABLE, ENERGETIC JEWELRY BOX and display salesman can make a profitable connection with an old reliable, established Eastern Manufacturer seeking a representative for Wisconsin, Minnesota, and adjoining states. Correspondence confidential. Salary and commission. Address X H 322, Tribune.

STATE MANAGER, CAPABLE EARNING $5,000 to $10,000 yearly, to appoint Distributors for old reliable company doing national advertising. Real opportunity for man who qualifies. Steady 17½ per cent repeat commission and $75 to $150 for each new Distributor. Protected territory. CORONADO MFG. CO., St. Paul, Minnesota.

THE VANTINE COMPANY HAS OPENING for hard working experienced man with car. Experience selling retail Drug and Department Stores preferred. Weekly drawing account against liberal commission. Apply Jan. 2d, before 1 o'clock. H. G. Perry, Knickerbocker Hotel.

DRAWING ACCT., BONUS, AND COMM. Public Acceptance! Fast Selling! Gas Ranges, Ironers, Washers, Refrig., Radios and Furniture; all natl. advertised products; work only bona fide leads; there is money aplenty here for the men we select; call Mon. Mr. Klein, 6821 S. Halsted-st.

EXPERIENCED STORE TRADE SALESMAN —With successful past record. Sell quality line of packaged rose bushes, etc. Exceptional opportunity. Comm. weekly. Drawing account if record warrants. Address E E 37, Tribune.

NATIONALLY KNOWN PAINT MFRS. have opening for experienced salesman for the south side of Chicago. Must have following among well rated paint and hardware stores. Salary and expenses. Address X H. 327, Tribune.

NOTION BAG MFGRS.

want 5 additional city salesmen; visit haberdashers, millinery, dept. stores; draw. acc. and comm. State exp. Our men know of this ad. Address X B 411, Tribune.

AN INSURANCE BROKERAGE FIRM HAS opening for neat, well educ. young salesman, on percentage basis, desirous of learning business. Must have gd. refs. See Mr. Geary, Rm. 1425, 222 W. Adams.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—CALLING ON furn. and dept. stores outside of Chicago, to carry side line of reverse painted mirror panels. Strictly commission.
Continental Art Ware, 179 N. Wells-st.

SALESMEN—NOW CALLING ON RETAIL paint and hardware stores in Chicago to sell high quality line calcimine and dry colors. Good commission bases.
ADDRESS X D 151, TRIBUNE.

SALESMEN — TO CONTACT 5-10 CENT stores in middle west and south for well established line; experience necessary; salary and commission. Box 1618, Suite 803, Times Bldg., New York.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED IN THE sales of grey iron machinery castings. Prefer man who is capable of figuring weight of castings from blueprints. Salary. Address X D 540, Tribune.

START 1936 WITH STEADY, PROFITABLE employment. Salary and comm. Exp. unnecessary. Cash bond $150 req. Must live south of 22d and east of Ashland. Monumental Life Ins., 7341 Cottage Grove-av.

SALESMEN — TROUSERS; BY MIDWEST manufacturer in Iowa and Chicago; straight commission. Give references and full details. Confidential. F. E. ABELES CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN — SIDE LINE, MEN'S POLO shirts and ladies' knitted novelties. Commission. References. Brand Knitting Mills, 1225 Broadway, N. Y. C.

AGGRESSIVE YG. MEN—TO SELL WRAP. paper, kindred lines, to industrial, retail trade. Good opp. for men with ability. Lib. comm. Address K 576, Tribune.

SALESMEN NOW SELLING CONVENTS religious articles; excel. sideline convent dry goods. Give present employer, terr. Lib. comm. Confid. Jamieson, 62 E. Lake, Chicago.

SALESMAN—NEW YORK HANDKERCHIEF mfr. desires experienced salesman, cover Chicago, vicinity. Commission basis. Box 915, Maley, Times Building, New York.

ROUTE SALESMAN — MARRIED, FOR North Side laundry. Must have record as a producer; cash bond, salary, and comm.
5529 BROADWAY.

UP TO $6.50 DAILY COMM. — TAKING orders for amazing low priced pants line, $1.69 up. Outfit free. No investment. Stetson Pants, Dept. 901, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR TO SELL DRESS and coat flowers, softies, children's hats, millinery trimmings; travel expense and comm. Address X D 582, Tribune.

MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN BUYING and selling second hand pipe, etc., and who will be willing to work for advancement. Salary. Address X D 541, Tribune.

$5,000 A YEAR MAN—TO CALL ON HDWE. jobbing trade; comm. and exp. Albert Lemke, Buck. 4100, for appoint., Room 209.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

OFFICE APPLIANCES STUDENT SALESMEN

This ad is addressed to a few young men who want an opportunity, not just a job. The systems division of Remington Rand, Inc. will receive applications from men between 24-28 for training in its sales division. Sales experience is not essential, but your education or business experience should enable you to grasp training aimed to enable you to apply office equipment profitably to customers' requirements. During 6 months of training a small salary is paid, then commissions with a small drawing account. If you are willing to study and work to learn thoroughly a business in which you can earn a good income, write fully concerning yourself, your education, business experience, age, married or single, etc. Men outside of Chicago can be assigned to major cities in Illinois.

Application MUST be by letter ONLY. Address V. E. Logan, Branch Manager Systems Division, Remington Rand, Inc., 214 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

THREE MEN
for IMMEDIATE WORK

Men mechanically inclined will immediately see the value of a new product, an electrical hygiene unit that is making an average of $40 a week for many men in our business on adv. comm. Men must have references and a permanent Chicago address.

APPLY ROOM 1018,
75 E. WACKER-DRIVE,
MONDAY, 10:30 A. M. ONLY.

AN INDEPENDENT RADIO STATION IN New York City requires the services of a sales representative in Chicago—one who has direct contact with national advertisers and national advertising agencies.

The position offers large opportunity for substantial remuneration. The man we employ will be young, will have had experience either in broadcasting or with an important publication.

Give full details: Your present and last connection; your present and last earning power; your age.

Address [confidential] E E 30, Tribune.

YOU MAY

fill one of the sales-service openings created for 1936. We will select and place in school for 2 days at $2 per day several men over 25 years of age who have a knowledge of consumer contact. If qualified will then be given permanent employment with advance drawing percent, and bonus. Answer 11 to 3 p. m. Ask for Mr. Lee, general offices,
L. FISH FURNITURE CO.,
2225 W. PERSHING-RD.

COLLECTION SALESMEN.

Collection house in business 21 years wants exp. men only, capable of securing 125 accts. per wk., to solicit accts. from hosps., drs. and bus. houses in state and neighboring states. Our commissions make it possible to earn $75 to $100 weekly. Our agreement with clients is straight comm., contains no verif. or docket fee. State exp. Write Fidelity Clearing House, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—OLD ESTABLISHED NATIONally known company, with highest commercial rating, opening one man with car; water treatments to eliminate rust in pipes and ice making tanks in buildings and ice plants; feed water treatments for boilers, drain pipe solvents, and waterproofing materials, and other maintenance products; materials sold on trial basis; comm. paid weekly on trial orders. Call 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Monday. Mr. Paine, Sherman hotel.

SALESMEN—MEN'S NECKWEAR AND CAPS for Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, by old established manufacturer of novelty and promotional neckwear and caps. Must be salesman with car and have following in this trade. Drawing against commissions. State full details, lines handled and references. EMPIRE NECKWEAR & CAP MFG. CO., 908 BROADWAY, KANSAS CITY, MO.

AMBITIOUS MEN.

Owing to increased business we will employ a few more salesmen, over 28, neat appearing, with good refs. Realty experience not nec., as we train you and help close deals. Leads furnished. Exp. money and comm. ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., NOT INC. 111 W. Washington-st., Room 425.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—WITH CAR; AGE 28-35; by manufacturer nationally advertised grocer's specialty product; to call on retail grocery trade, Chicago City territory. Must have previous experience this class of trade and unquestionable refs. Reply in detail, giving record of all previous employment incl. dates. Salary and expense basis. Address T K 191, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

between the ages of 18-25; on south and west sides; part time, to employ boys to sell magazines. This opening offers an opportunity for full time employment later. Straight salary. Must have car. Call Van Buren 2516.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE — GOOD APpearance and personality, sales managerial ability, who can finance his sales operations, to become associated with a financial Service used by brokers and investors; earnings possibilities large on a high commission, overriding and bonus basis; state experience. Address E E 34, Tribune.

$20 Week Salary and Comm.

2 Polish speaking men, married, to collect and sell insurance; experience not necessary. Established debits. Bond required. Apply 4394 Archer-av., GLOBE LIFE INS. CO. Mr. Harske, 2-4 p. m. Monday.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE A GOOD JOB FOR you in 1936 provided you have had at least 3 years experience selling to the smoke stack or building maintenance trade. Drawing account. Line established nearly 25 years. Submit FULL particulars.
Address E E 49, Tribune.

EXPER. CONTACT SOCIETIES, LODGES, clubs, indus. groups, bus. houses. Repeat bus. in large volume. Weekly. adv. comm. New consign. deal. Give phone. Average $40 to $60 weekly. Address L 177, Tribune.

MEN—TO SELL USED CARS. EXP. NOT necessary. Lib. comm. Give full details and selling exp. Address T O 117, Tribune.

Agents.

AUTHENTIC LIFE OF WILL ROGERS contains his humorous sayings and wise comments. Large book, over 300 pages, profusely illustrated, only $1.00. Enormous demand. $5.00 to $10.00 a day easily made. Credit given. Freight paid. Do not delay. Send at once 10c to cover cost of mailing cloth bound sample book. UNIVERSAL HOUSE, 1010 Arch-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAN AND WIFE—TO RUN LOCAL COFFEE agency. Earnings up to $300 in a month. I send everything needed. No money risk. Ford Sedan given if you qualify. Details free. Albert Mills, 9241 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

GROCERY SPECIALTY JOBBERS — EARN $40 to $50 per week handling West Town Food products, new price leaders each week. Monroe 5039, 169 N. Racine. Exclusive distribution outside Chicago.

TEN MEN—WITH RETAIL CLOTHING EXperience wanted at once for permanent positions. Opportunity to establish business paying up to $5,000 anually. P. H. Davis, Dept. B H 43, Cincinnati, O.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE OPEN FOR RELIABLE men. Good profits for hustlers. Old established company. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. Ill.-128-P, Freeport, Ill.

SALESMEN—IN EVERY CITY IN U. S. FOR Kleer-vu, a fast 25c seller in crayon form. Assures 100% visibility in any weather. Sample dozen, $1.25. Kleer-vu Co., 1055 Granville-av., Chicago.

SELL GARAGES, FILLING STATIONS, stores new, noncompetitive sleet preventative. Everybody buys on sight; retails 10c. Rid-o-Sleet, 309 Hennepin, Minneapolis, Minn.

100 PROFITABLE MAIL ORDER AND local business ideas. Free literature.
PRUITT PRESS, ELBURN, ILL.

AUTO ACC. SALE., AGENTS, NEW E-Z OFF non-corrosive bat. term. No tools. Res. ter., sm., fin. req. R. 604, 134 N. LaSalle-st.

Miscellaneous.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION—SEEKING INtelligent young man about 25, preferably High School education, with personality to later make important outside contacts. Must be industrious. Salary and future assured to right man. Give age and complete details of previous experience.
Address T Y 272, Tribune.

ENGINEER AND SALESMAN FOR THE finest line of precision machine tools. Must have practical and technical experience. The right man will earn $5,000 to $10,000 per year. Give age, education, and experience.
Address E F 18, Tribune.

3 MEN — 2 FOR PRODUCTION, 1 FOR sales junior executive capacity; college business school training required. Experience in sewing industry preferable. Answer by letter only to G. R., Rhea Mfg., Milwaukee Wis.

MAN—WITH LARGE MOVING VAN, PREFerably with permits for Illinois, Indiana, Ohio; long term hauling contract to New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. Address L 176, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN—UNDER 25, with good car to manage and promote estab. route of magazine boy salesmen; salary $25. Cash bond required.
Address X H 330, Tribune.

MEN—3; 20-40; H. S. OR COL. EDU.; ASST. mgr.; work into hi. grade edu. sales pos.; allowance for travel; draw. acct.; rapid adv.; give age, phone Address T N 548, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OVER 21; DAILY ADV. COMM. Early spring sale, radio advertising, appt. work. Realsilk, 224 S. Michigan.

COLLECTION SOLICITORS—GOOD FUTURE. Drawg. and comm. State qualif. in detail. Address L 172, Tribune.

MAN—WHITE, ABOUT 30, WORK AROUND office and auto. Long hours. State age, exp., salary. Address X A 123, Tribune.

MAN—WITH LRG. CAR; KINDERGARTEN pickup 5 morns. wkly. Lake View 8098.

ADV. CLASS — ON SPEC. EDIT. MAN; phone Davis, Bruns. 8330, Monday a. m.

MAN—RETAIL EXP. PREF.; JAN. SALE; adv. com., apparel. R. 1339, 80 E. Jackson.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service, of 25 years' recognized standing and reputation, carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered, and if employed present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details.

R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
140 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

EXECUTIVES

Contact employers through our methods. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 E. Jackson-blvd. Write for details.

Employment Agencies.

SALESMAN, $3,600.

A key position with a leading organization, about 35 yrs. Univ. Educ. Truck or fleet contact, unusual opportunity.

OFFICE SYSTEMS EXPERT, under 38	$350
ACCT. GENL. MOTORS, system exp.	$250
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TOOL AND DIE DESIGNER	$225
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GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE-ST.

CHEMIST—PAINTS AND

VARNISH	$3,600 up
DESIGNER, ELEC.-GAS RANGES	$3,600
TIME STUDY ENGINEER	$2,400 up
TOOL DESIGNER	$2,100

O'SHEA, 64 E. JACKSON.

AUTO HIKERS...$15 | COOK HELPERS...$9
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.
SUITE 1129-34, 140 SO. DEARBORN.

SODA-SAND. ....$18 | BAKERS' HELP.$15
WABASH, 14TH FL., 20 E. JACKSON.

CUTTER-CREASER—ON PAPER BOXES.
LOOP AGENCY, 160 NO. WELLS, R. 325.

HOTEL FIREMAN, $35, R.-B. TOOL, DIE.
MONARCH, 166 W. WASHINGTON.

BODY-FENDER .$25 | OLDS. MECH...P.W.
GEN. AUTOMOTIVE, 37 W. Jackson, R. 49.

3 JR. SALES—AUTO COMBUST. ENG..$100
THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. ADAMS.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

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BEST PAID BUSINESS PROFESSION. Shippers and motor freight carriers need technically trained men due to new laws. Practical class work. Free emp. help. Visit 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. or write. Give ph. no. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 330 S. Wells-st. Dept. "C-1." Har. 8649.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Start $105-$175 month; men-women; qualify now for next Chicago examinations; experience usually unnecessary; full particulars, list positions, FREE; write today sure. Franklin Inst., Dept. 123-J, Rochester, N. Y.

Air Conditioning

Men needed in this new fast-growing field. Investigate now. 80 page Blue Book free. all, write, phone Victory 8376. CHICAGO TECH. COLL., 17A Tech. Bldg., 118 E. 26th.

—LEARN MASTER WATCHMAKING.— And prepare for good salaried positions now open for our graduates. Visit our Big Model Shops, or phone or write, for full details. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 155 N. Clark-st. Franklin 1777.

MANAGER AND ASSISTANT AT ONCE for local office of long distance moving firm. Excellent salary. Splendid opportunity to responsible person. Immediate interview.
Address L 204, Tribune.

.... GOVERNMENT POSITIONS. .... Classes now forming for coming exams. WESTERN COACHING BUREAU. 37 W. Van Buren., Dept. C. Wab. 6522.

AIR CONDITIONING — REFRIGERATION. Diesel — Auto Mechanics — Welding — Body Fender—Tool and Die—Auto Screw Mach. GREER SHOP TRAINING, 2024 S. Wabash.

WILL TRAIN RELIABLE MEN SERVICING elec. refrigerators, air conditioning, spare time. Write Utilities Eng. Inst. 404 N. Wells.

U. S. GOVT. JOBS—PREPARE THROUGH former U. S. Civil Service Examiner. A. R. Patterson, 77 W. Washington, R. 1026.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN—GOOD pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schls., Desk 749, Washington, D. C.

INTERESTED IN CIVIL SERVICE POS.? Write, call Civil Serv. News, 105 N. Clark.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BAKERY CLERKS—EXP., SPEAK DANISH-Norweg. Refs. Address X G 140, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — CAPABLE; FOR FINE Loop store; with retail credit experience. Address B L 129, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-CORRESPONDENT—FAMILiar with credit collection; under 30, single; $75 month. Address X E 153, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXP.; STATE IN DETAIL refs. Address T P 562, Tribune.

DEMONSTRATORS — FOR DEPARTMENT stores, Chicago and vicinity, for Vapoo—Upholstery Shampoo. Must have full knowledge of Vapoo. Give full references.
VAPOO PRODUCTS CO., INC.,
General Motors Building, New York City.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—2 YEARS' EXperience; state age, experience, religion, salary expected and phone number.
ADDRESS T N 550, TRIBUNE.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—OVER 24, $18 weekly. State experience in reply.
Address X H 326, Tribune.

DRESS SALESWOMEN.

Thoroughly experienced dress saleswomen for all Sally Shops. Apply 5th floor, 233 S. State-st.

GIRL—WITH EXP. TO WAIT ON CLEANing and dyeing trade in Loop; must be able to examine cleaned garments. State exp., ref., salary. Address X G 443, Tribune.

MAIL CLERK

with thorough knowledge of postal rules. State education, experience, age. Northwest.
ADDRESS T S 343, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY—CULTURED, COLLEGE EDUcated, adaptable, agreeable; N. Side private school; state age, experience, salary expected.
ADDRESS X D 500, TRIBUNE.

Shoe Salesladies, expd.
Grossman, 157 N. State.

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT HEAD.

Opening for woman, age 25 to 35, thoroly experienced as head of stock in department store stationery and book section. State full experience and age.
Address X B 325, Tribune.

Stenographer-Secretary.

Opportunity to work with important executive of large advertising agency. Position requires exp., education, thorough background of English and grammar, accuracy, speed, tact, discretion; pleasing personality, health. State full details, including age, descent, exper., etc. Address X E 154, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

with bookkeeping exp. essential.
Address XC 329, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, AGE 21 to 28 years, single. Outline experience and attach recent snapshot.
Address X D 401, Tribune.

STENOG.-CORRESPONDENT—COLLEGE DEgree; gentile. State qualifications fully. Address T N 535, Tribune.

STENO.—MARR., 10-4 P.M., NO SAT.; COM. State age, exp. Address E 98, Tribune.

STENO.-BKPR.—SML. OFF.; GENTILE; N. S. Small salary. Address T Y 271, Tribune.

SWITCHBRD. OPER.-TYPIST—MUST HAVE exp. on large board; state exp. and refs. in first reply. Address X D 102, Tribune.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

(Continued from preceding page.)

TYPIST—ACCOUNTING OFFICE; SALARY $10. Address X D 223, Tribune.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED, FOR HIGH class tearoom; must present good appearance, have high school education; not over 25, live north, Gentiles. Apply 10 to 11 a. m. Mon. 1629 Orrington-av., Evanston.

WOMAN — EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT, trained for statistical work; also to do general office work; typist. Give training, experience, salary expected. Address X D 404, Tribune.

WOMAN—EXPERIENCED IN MAKING APpointments or sales over the telephone. Full time work; salary. Phone Ran. 4541.

YOUNG LADY — WITH EXPERIENCE IN preparing reader or advertising copy. Address X G 144, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

YOUNG WOMAN FOR SALES MANAGER'S Office—Concern mfg. women's under apparel. Must be aggressive and have secretarial and assistant to sales manager experience. State age, salary and full particulars. Address X G 150, Tribune.

MANAGER FOR LARGE MILLINERY shop in Cleveland. Only those having had recent exp. in busy specialty millinery shops need apply. Give full details, including age, salary expected. Write HAT BOX, 32 Plankinton Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—HERE IS SOMEthing worth while. Salary according to ability. 3 experts only can be used. Can be interviewed Sunday. Phone Village 5000, Rm. 415, for appt.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—ALL AROUND WITH following; salary, comm. Apply Sun. aft. bet. 12-1. 7911 Evans-av. Rad. 7191.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER—A1 OPERATOR with Hyde Pk. follow. only. Exc. oppor. to acquire interest in business. Phone Dea. 7585

BEAUTY OPERS.—ALL AROUND MARCELler, also manicurist. 4645 SHERIDAN.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS — EXPERIENCED; two: hand. 1238 W. Harrison.

DESIGNERS—EXP. MALE OR FEMALE, ON blouses and pyjamas. Must have factory exp. H. Hyman & Co., 325 W. Adams.

FORELADY—EXPERIENCED. TO BE IN charge of operators in shirt dept. 2909 Indiana-av., 4th Floor.

GIRL—EXP., TO WORK ON 10 NEEDLE shirting mach. Apply 237 S. Market, 5th fl.

GIRL—ON SAMPLE CASES; ONLY EXP. need apply. 3350 Elston-av.

GRAD. NURSE—SM. SANAT. GEN. DUTY. Pay av. sal. Ref. Address X B 149, Tribune.

HOMEWORK—50 EXP. HAND-EMBROIDERers on socks; also training women; N. and N. W. S.; good eyes, patience, refs. req.; steady. 4447 N. Winchester.

HOME WORKERS, ALSO CONTRACTORS—FOR CROCHETING AND SEWING. ADDRESS T X 120, TRIBUNE.

KNITTING INSTRUCTOR — EXCELLENT salary to one who is thoroughly experienced and competent to take charge of knitting dept. Address K 503, Tribune.

KNITTING INSTRUCTRESS — EXPER., pleasing personality. Phone Mrs. Hart, Blue Island 3700, or call personally. 12940 S. Western-av., Blue Island.

LAUNDRY CHECKER — EXPERIENCED; apply before 8 a. m., Monday. WESTERN WET WASH, 5409 W. Lake-st.

MANICURIST—EXPERT, COME READY TO work. 147 S. Oak Park-av. Euclid 9260.

MILLINER—ONE WHO CAN DESIGN AND make hats. Loop retail shop. State age and experience. Address X 141, Tribune.

MILLINERY MAKERS—EXPD. ON HAND made hats. Call on COOPER ROBIN HAT CO., 4724½ Lincoln-av.

NURSE—REGISTERED; ABILITY TO RUN operating room; small salary; full maintenance; excellent future for right party. Give full particulars 1st reply. Address X B 146, Tribune.

OPERATORS—100 EXP. ON WASH DRESSES. Will accept applications up to January 5. Only experienced need apply. Korach Bros., 913 W. Van Buren.

OPERATORS—EXP'D ON POLO OR REGULar shirts. 2909 Indiana-av., 4th Floor.

PACKERS—EXPD. ON FANCY BOX CHOCOlates. State exp., where employed. Address T S 433, Tribune.

PRESS GIRLS AND SEAMSTRESSES. APply for employment at 3702 N. Halsted.

SHIRT FINISHERS AND PRESS OPERAtors—Experienced. 759 S. Cicero-av.

SHOE MODELS—SEVERAL OPPORTUNIties for experienced girls wearing size 4-B. Apply 11th floor, Mandel Brothers.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.

Experienced only; steady work; good pay. 1523 S. Michigan-av., 3d floor.

SINGER MONOGRAMMING MACHINE OPERATOR.

Opening for girl experienced in monogramming linens, towels, and shirts. Apply Employment Office, Monday, 9:30 a. m.

WIEBOLDT'S,
Ashland, Monroe, and Ogden.

TEACHER WANTED—MAJORED IN EDUcation, for short time work. 4545 Drexel-blvd. Atlantic 2746.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "couples" immediately following this subclassification.

ACTIVE, MID. AGE, HSEKPR.—WHITE; must be good cook. Go nights. Address J 582, Tribune.

GENERAL HSKPR. — WHITE, RESPONsible; room; 2 children; $8. Hollyct. 0555.

GEN. HSWK.—SM. FAM.; REL., CAPABLE; gd. hm.; steady; $5. Jacobs, 2903 Augusta.

GIRL—GEN. HSEWK.; NO COOKG.; SMALL ldry. only; home nights. Apply Sun. all day or eve. Hahn, 5137 Ingleside-av., 2d.

GIRL—EXPD. GEN. HSWK.; GOOD COOK, serve; neat, intelligent; no laund.; room, bath; $6 start. Fairfax 2666, aft. 11 a. m.

GIRL—GENERAL HSWK., PLAIN COOKing; no washing; stay. Cedarcrest 1921.

GIRL—WHT.; GENL. HSEWK.; 20 TO 30; cap.; like children; own rm.; $7. Tri.10192

GIRL—EXP. FOR GEN. HSWK.; SML. FAMily; adults; gd. home. Bittersweet 3653.

GIRL—WHITE; EXP. GEN. HSWK.; CARE children; salary $8. 5222 Blackstone.

GIRL—WHITE; EXP. MUST LIKE CHILdren; no heavy hswk.; stay; $7. Ind. 2074.

GIRL—WHT., 23-30; GEN. HSWK.; NO ldry.; 1 child; own room; ref.; $7. Bit.2396

GIRL—WHITE; EXP. LIGHT HOUSEWORK; 1 child; good home. Rogers Pk. 6059.

GIRL—WHT., YNG.; 1 SCHL. CHILD, 1 adult; no hswk. or ldry.; stay. Lak. 0595.

GIRL—WHT.; GENL. HSWK., COOK; 2 adults; pri. rm.; $6 to $8. Rog. Pk. 6346.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., cooking; 4 adults; stay; $5. Irving 2766.

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; MUST HAVE ref.; no. laun.; stay; $7. Regent 0797.

GIRL—WHITE, 20-30, 3 RM. APT., 4 YR. child, stay, $4. Sunnyside 9538.

GIRL—WH., 18-25, EXP. WITH CHILD; NO hswk.; asst. cook; stay. Butterfield 6657.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., COOKING; stay; refs. Radcliffe 2860.

GIRL—WHITE, YOUNG; EXP. GEN. HSWK.; own rm. Rav. 10514. 900 Galt-av.

GIRL—REF., WHITE; GO OR STAY. SAL., $5. Roach, 409 Washington-blvd., Oak Pk.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Phone University 5637.

GIRL—WHT.; GENERAL HSWK.; STAY; $6. Call before 4. 7343 Chappel, 2d.

GIRL—WHITE; GENL. HSWK.; SM. APT.; baby wash.; go home or stay. She. 7548.

GIRL—WHT.; EXP. GENL. HSEWK.; MUST like children; $7. Greenleaf 7506.

GIRL—WH.; EXP. GEN. HSWK.; MUST like babies; own rm. Rad. 1094.

GIRL OR WOMAN—GENERAL HOUSEwork. Stay. Own rm. $5. Columbus 6341.

GIRL—WHT.; GENERAL HSWK; STAY; $5. PHONE HOLLYCT 0460.

GIRL—WHITE; GENL. HSEWK., NURSEmaid; will pay well. Vincennes 1706.

GOOD COOK AND 1ST FLOOR—GERMAN, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish; not over 40 yrs. old, not over 140 lbs. Salary $16-$18. Apply 6921 Bennett-av., betw. 10-5.

HOUSEKEEPER—RELIABLE; 35-40; PLAIN cook; no laundry; suburbs; comfortable home; state salary. Address J 416, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR MOTHERLESS HOME; also nursemaid to care for 2 children, 4-7 yrs; $5, stay. Ravenswood 3619.

HSKPR.—REFINED WIDOW, 37 YRS., Germ.-Amer. widower, bachlr. or lady. Address B M 387, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE; 4 IN FAM.; couple empd.; refs.; own rm. Grace. 0543.

HSKPG.—MIDDLE AGE WOMAN IN PROtestant adult home, suburbs. Bri. 4027.

HSKPR.—AGE 40; GOOD COOK; CARE 2 child; own rm., $7. Cedarcrest 4164.

HSWK.—WH.; PL. CK.; NO LDY.; OWN R. 2 adlt. $5, S. S. Address X F 417, Tribune

HOUSEKEEPER—COUPLE EMPLOY'D, BOY 9; Sundays off; no washing; ½ stay; own rm. Address X D 221, Tribune.

HSKPR.—WHITE; OVER 40; GEN. HSWK.; 4 adults; refined home; stay; $5. Sun. 7437

HOUSEKEEP'R—MID. AGED; MUST BAKE; couple employed. 7148 S. Rockwell.

HSKPR.—TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE; 3 adults, 1 baby; stay. Phone Euclid 5525.

MAID—COLORED; TAKE CHARGE OF small bachelor apt., clean afternoons, prepare evening meal; home nights. Address X D 402, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., DR.'S HOME, small family exp., ref. No laundry. Own room, $6. 4836 Kimball. Keystone 1200.

MAID—WHITE; 25-35 YRS.; EXP.; COOK., general hswk.; no laundry; help care child; own rm. and bath; $8. Lake View 8366.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

MAID—WHITE, 20-35; GENL. HSWK.; cooking; no washing; good home; $6. Euclid 5643. 1223 Woodbine, Oak Park.

MAID—WH., 30-35, GEN. HSWK.; NO laun.; own rm., bath; 3 children; $6. 9515 S. Damen.

MAID — COLORED; NEAT AND CLEAN; gen. hswk.; some laundry. Atlantic 1220.

MAID—WHT.; COOK, SMALL WASHING. 8056 Dante.

MAID—GEN. HSWK., COOK; ALSO GOOD laundress. Atl. 1220.

MAID—WHT.; EXP. GEN. HSEWK., COOK; stay. 1210 Hyde Park, 2d. Ken. 1401.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; CHILD, 3½ yrs.; gd. salary. Rav. 6286.

NURSE GIRL—PLEASANT DISPOSITION. hi. schl. ed., drive car, take full charge girl 8 yrs. old; gd. home. Lon. 1493.

NURSEMAID—CARE 2 CHILDREN; 3½-2 yrs.; experienced, willing. Give age, ref., exp., salary. Address X D 156, Tribune.

PRAC. NURSE—TO ACCOMPANY INVALID lady to Calif.; all exp. paid. Rog. 7628. Mr. Anderson, or Web. 7288, Mr. Marsh.

WOMAN—YNG., WHT.; TAKE FULL CHGE. of boy 8 and girl 5. One that can cook. Hotel apt. Refs. req. Plaza 0631.

WOMAN—LGT. HSWK.; COMPAN. AGED man; suburb; $3. Address X G 78, Tribune.

WOMAN—GEN. HSWK. GD. COOK; 5 IN fam; no ldry.; stay; $35 mo. 415Aldine.4a.

WOMAN—YOUNG, WHT.; GENL. HSWK.; stay; refs. req. Call Lawndale 4636.

WOMAN—OVER 25, WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; no laundry; 1 child; stay. Saginaw 5398.

WOMAN—WHT.; ASST. HOUSEWK.; LIKE children; good home; $4. Kildare 0432.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE—A1 MAN, LIC. CHAUF., BUT., hsman.; woman fancy cook, cateress, expd. hswk. $125 mo. Pens. 8802.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CAFETERIA MANAGER—NORTH SIDE club; state experience, former connections, age, education, phone number, etc. Address T X 449, Tribune.

CASHIER—FOR RESTAUR.; STATE AGE, exp., refs., phone number, salary expected. Address X F 86, Tribune.

HOSTESS—FOR RESTAUR.; STATE AGE, exp., refs., phone no. and salary expected. Address X G 445, Tribune.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

with high grade restaurant experience. Give age and complete employment history. Write Superintendent, Boston Store, Milwaukee.

WANTED — HOSTESS FOR HIGH CLASS coffee shop. Honesty, personality, and refinement required. State age, experience, and salary expected. Out of town location. Address E E 31, Tribune.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER WITH INITIAtive, creative ideas, executive ability and a desire to accomplish results. State age, experience, and salary expected. Well known four hundred room out of town hotel. Address E F 9, Tribune.

WAITRESSES—EXP.; SHORT HOURS. 2128 INDIANA-AV.

WAITRESSES—24, FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE. Exp. unnecessary. Call. Edge. 0342.

Saleswomen.

BIRTHDAY, EVERYDAY CARDS. COMM. Wallace Brown, Inc., 122 S. Michigan.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN.

Owing to increased business we will employ a few more saleswomen, over 28, neat appearing, with good reference. Realty experience not necessary, as we train you and help close deals. Leads furnished. Expense money and commission.

ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO., NOT INC., 111 W. Washington-st., Room 425.

AT ONCE

Lady, neat, pleasing personality, with H. S. education or equivalent; large estab. apparel concern; must be past 28. Those selected will be given substantial percentage of $18 to $25 per week to start. Character references required. Apply 10 to 12 Monday. 209 S. State-st., Suite 922.

. . . . SALESLADIES . . . .

Will employ 3 experienced Real Estate Salesladies to sell small farms, north, west and south metropolitan area. Must be able to furnish A1 references. Should own car. Attractive comm. Apply Mon. and Tues., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., 2d flr., 33 W. Washington

EASY, FASCINATING SPARE TIME WORK. Sell exquisitely beautiful hosiery, lingerie below store prices. Excellent commissions and bonus. Merchandise on consignment. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR Jan. 1st; women experienced in outside selling; guaranteed salary and liberal bonus; exceptional line of household items; leads furnished. 216 S. Wabash, 2 floor.

BRIGHT YOUNG GIRLS FOR PART OR full time getting subscriptions for new dog magazine. Excellent comm. Refs. req. See Mr. Lucenay, be. 1 and 4 p. m., at Croyden Hotel.

SALESLADIES—FOR ADVERTISING; REfined Jewish women for dignified work; comm. basis; leads furnished; 100% coöperation. Room 1402, 130 N. Wells-st.

SALESLADIES—5; JUST ARRIVED FROM the coast, new in Chicago, fast selling household item; big comm. 5643 W. Cermak-rd.

OPENING JAN. 1ST, RELIGIOUS SALES work, Protestant. Guar. salary and bonus. Real future. Address T N 527, Tribune.

Agents.

12 LADIES—WANTED TO DEMONSTRATE actual samples Snag-Proofed Hosiery to friends. Up to $26 wkly. without canv. Samples FREE. Send hose size. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 1022, Indianapolis, Ind.

SHARE BIG MONEY BEING MADE SELLing quick-selling necessities, hosiery, shirts, ties, underwear. Goods on consignment. Excellent commissions. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

POSITION OPEN FOR AMBITIOUS WOMAN showing stunning Fashion Frocks. Up to $22 weekly and own dresses free of extra cost. No investment. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. X-6700, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SPECIAL WORK FOR MOTHERS WHO need $22 weekly at once. No canvassing, experience, or investment. Give dress size. Dept. 4961, Harford Frocks, Cincinnati, O.

Miscellaneous.

Open January Sixth

National publisher of a well known, highly recommended children's publication prepared at America's foremost university will open and maintain an office in a midwestern city for a woman of culture and refinement, 30-42, with successful experience in employing and training saleswomen. Position will pay salary and liberal overwriting commission. Experience in publishing field preferred but not essential. No investment. Give full details in first letter. Replies confidential. Address C E 55, Tribune.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING HOUSE. BUILDing new juvenile book organization, has permanent position available Jan. 1 for woman of refinement and executive ability to handle educational sales and organization work. Selling experience valuable but not essential. Must be over 26. Liberal remuneration, commission and bonus. Suite 1000, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

WOMAN—EDUCATED, AMBITIOUS, WITH pleasing personality and executive ability, for spec. expansion in our edu. sales, service dept.; guar. income, comm., and bonus; position perm.; rapid advancement; state age, phone. Address T N 547, Tribune.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY AFTER NEW Year. No canvassing. Customer leads. Special ed. sales wk. Salary. Well educated woman, 28-40. Write fully. Address D E 448, Tribune.

INTELLIGENT LADY—PREFER ONE OCcupied during day, to act as companion to normal boy, 9 yrs. old, after school hrs. Experience with children necessary. Address X B 150, Tribune.

COMPANION-SECY. TO LADY LIVING alone in apt. hotel, Evanston; must be good typist and steno.; rm., board and $30 mo.; give details. Address X D 126, Tribune.

GUAR. $15 SAL., RAISE 2D WEEK—FOUR bright girls, 21-40, self-supporting; direct sales division. Toil-Pharm. Steady work. 3179 N. Clark. Rm. 16. Betw. 2-4 p. m.

WOMAN ASSIST CARE HOME, WIDOWER; grown boy; in exch. own rm., board. Address X H 325, Tribune.

EXP. WOMAN TO RUN BRIDGE CLUB. The Town House, 144 E. Ontario.

GIRL—BALLRM. DANCING, WALTZ, FOX trot; sal. 24 E. Van Buren. Web. 2394.

SALESLADIES—DAILY ADV. COMM.; OVER 21; early spring sale. Realsilk, 224 S. Mich.

WOMAN—STUDENT; VERY LGT. HSWK.; exch. for gd., perm. home. $5 mo. Bit. 3706.

Employment Agencies.

MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS. Steno.-Secy., N. S., $125; Steno., S.W., swbd., $90; Steno., col. ed., $100; Swbd. Opr., A1 girl, lp.; Steno., 18-21, gd. penman., lp., $65.

MODERN HOTEL BUREAU, 879 N. STATE. Maids—wh.-col. Very best conditions. Wh. cleaner, $45; Wh. curtain girl, $45. CALL EARLY—MUST BE FILLED TODAY.

1,000 MAIDS—UNDER 35; 8 COUPLES; waitresses, cooks, colored pastry cook. Lee, opp. Davis L. Evanston. Davis 8116.

MARK., SORTER, $70; HOS. D. KIT., $45 M. Apt. H. Maids, $45; Asst. Ck., hosp., $40m. ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

CORBOY-CALVIN. 20 W. JACKSON. H. G. steno.-dictaphone opers., typists.

STENO.-SWITCHBOARD .... $80 N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE— Steno-secy.; credit experience.

STENO.-DICTAPHONE OPER. .... $80 CONSOLIDATED, R. 1111, 209 S. STATE.

MODERN HOTEL BUREAU, 879 N. STATE. MAIDS—needed for early Monday.

COMPTOMETER OPRS.—GOOD, EXP...$20 OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, R. 1409.

STENO.-SECY., COLLEGE EDUC. ......$95 S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

STENO.-SECY. TO SALESMANAGER..$100 UNITED AGENCIES, 202 S. STATE.

30 HOUSEMAIDS, $5-$15; SODA FTN., $10-$15; Waits., $8-$10. Grove, 852 E. 63d.

CPLS., $125 MO.; CKS., $15; HOUSEMAIDwait'ss, $10. Broadway Emp., 3152 Broadwy.

TRADE SCHOOLS—WOMEN.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify to enter this most profitable profession of fashion modeling.

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South Side.

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North Side.

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Northwest Side.

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West Side.

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South Side.

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North Side.

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Northwest Side.

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West Side.

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$1.50 sgl., $2 dbl., up. daily. Spec. weekly rates, $5 up. 200 rms., nr. bath and shower. 10 min. to Loop. 1432 N. LaSalle. Mon. 0541

$5—$5—$5—$5

a week. Each rm. has just been completely decor.; private bath, radio; L and surf. tran. PERSHING HOTEL, 6400 Cottage Grove.

$9 WEEK. $37.50 MO. UP. Beau. furn. 1½-2 rm. kitnt. apts.; refrig., gas, maid service; L trans., 14 min. loop. OAKDALE APT. HOTEL, 1049 OAKDALE.

HOTEL PLAZA, NORTH-AV. AT CLARK—Large, comfortable single rooms with priv. bath. $8 weekly, $32 monthly. Sup. 2680.

WACKER HOTEL—NEW, FIREPROOF OUTside rms., private baths; $6 wk. up. 111 W Huron-st., cor. Clark. Select clientele only.

HOTEL RALEIGH 648 N. DEARBORN—Single, $5; double, $6. Free parking.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

Why Didn't I Think of It Before 1936?

. . . . . and you'll ask why, too.

In keeping with the time, Greta Venetian Blinds have been installed throughout this ultra-modern 25 story building. 1936 now has outstanding features and advantages possessed by few other buildings. Commissary, beauty salon, valet service and garage. Beautiful solarium and roof promenade available to guests and private parties.

[Complete Hotel Service.]

1 to 4 Room Units

MODERATE RENTALS.

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT

40 EAST OAK APARTMENTS.

[1000 NORTH.]

For a Short or Extended Stay

References required.

C. R. PARKER, Manager.
WHITEHALL 6040.

A Limited Number of Choice Apartments Are Still Available AT THE

STEVENS APARTMENTS

Every Convenience of Chicago's Most Fully Equipped Hotel.

Seventeenth Floor,

STEVENS HOTEL

Phone Mr. Plenger ...... Wabash 4400.
Sudler & Co. .... Rental Agents.

FREE TO OUR GUESTS

THIS COURTESY SERVICE GIVEN WITHOUT CHARGE:

1. Your breakfast free.
2. Your suits pressed free.
3. Your personal laundry free.
4. Your morning paper free.
5. Your auto stored for ½ rate.
6. Your local telephone calls with 24 hour switchboard service. 5c.

Room with Private Bath,

$9.50 PER WEEK

A saving of $5 per week.

ALCAZAR HOTEL

3000 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

TELEPHONE VAN BUREN 7500.
14 min. to loop by L bus or surface lines.

1117 N. Dearborn

Catering only to a high class clientele that desires the right surroundings at MODERATE PRICES.

They come here to stay—not merely to stop.

1-2-3 ROOMS.

Full Hotel Service.

Residential Manager. Whitehall 4318.

DEARBORN PLAZA

10 minutes to loop.

All Outside Rooms
with Tub and Shower.
Many with View of Lake.

Complete Hotel Service.
Mrs. Beatrice Henrici's Dining Room with No Extra Charge for Room Service.

Kitchenette Apts. $40 Up.
Hotel Rooms, $8 Week Up.

1032 N. Dearborn-Pkwy.

F. W. Kindler, Resident Mgr.
Frieda Foltz, Rental Dept., Whi. 6464.

FOR A REAL THRILL

. . . see the new apartments at the

HOTEL MARYLAND

RUSH AT DELAWARE. SUPERIOR 4568.

Now you can get a completely furnished apartment consisting of Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen in a smart downtown hotel, a few minutes walking distance to the loop.

Apartments are new, never been lived in, gorgeously furnished in the modern mode. Venetian blinds and fully carpeted.

RENTAL ONLY $85.00 PER MONTH.

William S. Mitchell, Manager.
OPERATED BY
INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

Overlooking the Midway

AT ENTRANCE TO JACKSON PARK.

2 and 3 Room
Kitchenette Apartments
FROM $50 TO $75 MONTHLY.

Newly decorated apts., carpeted floors, daily maid service. 1 block to 9 minutes I. C. service to loop. Also bus, L surface transportation.

Midway Apt. Hotel

1535 E. 60TH-ST. Midway 1624.

ON THE DRIVE

WELLINGTON ARMS

2970 SHERIDAN-RD.

Smartly furn. 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apts., completely equipped; overlooking Lincoln Park and the lake; 10 minutes from loop; $40 up unfurnished; $50 up furnished. Daily rate $2.50 per day up.

BITTERSWEET 4600.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel

530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. L. V. 6401.

Finest service apartment hotel. Block from Lincoln Park. Modern beautifully furnished 1-2-3 room apartments. Maid service. Reas rates. L bus surface transportation.

Chateau Hotel, $6 Week

3838 BROADWAY. PH. LAKE VIEW 8310. 150 rooms each with private bath, shower. Room for 2 $8 week up. Twin beds optional. Beau. lobby, eve. restaurant; fireproof bldg. Nr. Lincoln Pk., L bus, surf. $1-$1.50 day.

739 BELMONT—LAKE VIEW APT. HOTEL; kit., elevator; comp. serv. Lake V. 8722.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

MAN WILL SHR. MOST ATTR. BEDRM. apt on Elm-st. with resp. yng. man; serving 2 exc. mls.; $100 mo. Sup. 4740. Apt. 111.

SPEND FOR COMFORT — 2 CULTURED men; hotel near Sheridan-rd. See "Life of Riley"; Address X E 168, Tribune.

REF. JEWISH BUS. WOMAN—SH. N. SIDE hotel kit. apt. See L. 6401. Apt. 501.

GIRL TO SHARE 2 RM. APT. WITH SAME. reas.; 2 blks. I. C. 7652 Colfax, apt. 2.

GIRL—WILL SHARE KITCH. APT. WITH same. Gentiles, ref. Briargate [illegible].

LADY WILL SH. BEAU. 6 RM. APT. 3400 N. with same; Gentiles, ref. Lak. 7078.

WILL SH. MY BUNG. WITH EMP. CPL. board opt.; see home, ref. Palisade 2693.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

— — — 8551 S. PEORIA-ST. — — —
6 rm. brk. [illegible] pch.; 2 car gar. Ravis & Williams, Wentworth 6500.

North Side.

5312 WINTHROP-AV.—12 ROOMS FOR nurse's or children's home. Long. 2821.

Northwest Side.

5731 HENDERSON—5 RM. BUNG.; NEW dec.; furnace ht.; $32.50. Bedubn. Pen.8611.

5 RM. STUCCO BUNG.—2 CAR GARAGE; good neighborhood; exc. trans. New. 1943.

3 RM. COTT.—EDISON PK.; NR. TRAN. schls.; $20. New. 0670. 6707 Octavia-av.

Suburban—North.

6 rm. — — — FRENCH CHATEAU — — — 2 car gar. furnished or unfurnished; reas. Winnetka 269

NORTH SHORE LIST—MRS. FULLER AND Wm. Pickard. Greenleaf 7220. Winn. 3603.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Suburban—Northwest.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE, NEWLY REmodeled farmhouse and two acres. Desirable location; picturesque surroundings, immediate vicinity Medinah and Nordic Country clubs. 12 miles west of city limits. Seven rooms, newly decorated, new Delco automatic oil heat, modern plumbing, garage, and other buildings; $45 per month for immediate possession. Kindly give address and phone number. Address T K 212, Tribune.

Suburban—West.

NEAR MEDINAH CLUB—ABOUT 2 AC.; 7 rm. modernized house; h. w. ht.; Delco lighting; other bldgs.; orchard, towering trees; high class, good upkeep nec.; moderate rental. Weller, 186 N. York-st., Elmhurst.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

OIL HT. 7 RM. HOUSE—COMP. FURN.; reas. rent, to May 1. So. S. Tri. 3330.

WINNETKA—10 RMS., 3 BATHS; NICELY fur.; $75. B. H. Barnett, 526 Center. Win.965

WANTED—AT WINTER RESORTS.

WHT. WOMAN AND CHILD TO SH. FLA. cott. with sm.; winter mos. Plaza 3231.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

6537-9 KENWOOD-AV.—3 AND 4 RMS.; newly dec., stm. heat. Free gas and elect.; I. C., elevated. Possession now. Ask for Mrs. Thornberg.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE; L AND BUS TRAN.; $22.50 and $25. 6246 South Park-av.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 ROOMS—$30.

Electric refrig., living rm., inador bed, large dressing closet, large dinette and kitchen; new bldg.; 1 blk. to I. C. and surface; 2 blks to "L".

6033 HARPER-AV.

5120 HARPER-AV.

Choice 3 room apt. with kitchenette. Near beach, park, University; 10 min. to loop, I. C., or outer drive.

SEE AGENT ON PREMISES.

N. W. COR. 22D AND INDIANA-AV.—ATtractive 2, 3, rm. kitchtts.; stm ht.; $18 up; see agt. in bldg. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

2 RMS.—FREE REFRIG.; RENT, $25; NR. trans. 448 W. 62d-st. Normal 5311.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

. . . . . THE CLOISTERS . . . . .
DORCHESTER AT 58TH.

One 6 rm., one 7 rm. apt. with woodburning fireplaces and parquetry floors. Superb appointments. Reasonable. Sunny apts. with an atmosphere your friends will enjoy. There is no other building in Chicago like THE CLOISTERS.

4 RMS. DE LUXE, $45.

Large, light rooms; tile bath, shower; in-a-dor; free refrig.; R. I., L. or surf. trans.; decorate to suit. Agent on premises. 6515 HARVARD-AV. WENTWORTH 7717.

SOUTH SHORE

De Luxe 6 rm. apt.; 2d flr.; 3 tile baths and shower stall; exclusive bldg.; $100. F. J. Rodgers & Co. But. 4707.

6 RMS. IN SOUTH SHORE—7739 KINGSton. Beaut. decor. thru-out, canvas walls, tile bath, shower, glazed and htd. pch., htd. gar. G. E. refrig.; reas. rental. Open for inspection or phone Saginaw 3763.

5 ROOMS—STM. HT., $35. LARGE, LIGHT outside rms.; elec. refrig.; pch., yard; 2 blks. to R. I. 344 W. 77th-st., cor. Stewart. McCLUN, 217 W. 63D-ST.

SUBLET 5000 CORNELL.

Six rooms, three baths, 20th floor. Immediate occupancy. Midway 0132.

5 RMS.—BEST ON S. SIDE; AVAIL. NOW; 8149 Crandon; $60 with garage. Glatt & Price, 79th-st. office or Niemann, Sup. 8218.

7737 CORNELL-AV.—1ST APT., 5 RMS. and brkfst nook; gar.; elec. refrig. Immed. poss., $52.50. Henry D. Hirsch, Ran. 3021.

428 W. 66TH-ST.—7 RMS., ARRANGED TO rent out 4 rms. if desired and make free rent on 3 rms.; steam heat; $50 month.

SUBL.—LG. LT. 6 R.; TILE BATH, SHWR.; el. ref.; gar.; $40; I. C. 3 bl. 636 E. 87-pl.

4 RM. APT.—NEW. DEC.; GD. TRANS.; stove heat; $15-$18. 238-40 Englewood-av.

70TH-ST., 760, W.—4 RMS.; NEWLY DECorated; steam heat. $32.50.

1104 E. 46TH-ST.—NR. GREENWOOD; 7 rms., 2 baths; free refrig. $60. H. P. 7000.

UNIVERSITY, 6507—4-5-6 RM. MOD. APTS. refr.; new. dec.; $35-$40. Agt. on prem.

6264 STONY ISLAND-AV.—FACING PARK. 5 rooms, new. dec., $35. Lake View 6480.

8044 PAXTON-AV.—BEAUT. 5 RM. APT., htd.; slp. pch., gar.; reas. Sou. Sh. 8593.

LARGE 4 AND 5 RM. APTS.; OUTSIDE rms.; free refr. 6807 Merrill-av. Dor. 7696.

NORTH.

General List.

"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION"

TEN WEST ELM

Very spacious 2 to 3½ room apts. Carpeted floors. In new 20 story fireproof building. 1100 North. One block to Lake, Beach, and fine shops.

FROM $50.

DRAPER AND KRAMER

Incorporated,
MANAGEMENT.
RESIDENT MANAGER, WHITEHALL 5121.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

It's very nice when you close your desk at the end of the day to know that after a short, brisk walk just 5 blocks north of the river, you will come to a quaint little lamplighted court that makes you feel far away from Chicago, where up a winding stairway there's a charming little studio with a 2-story living room that—well you're glad you live there, that's all

In another building we can build you a little home of 5 or 6 rooms, with a fireplace which will be delightful to live in and most interesting to your friends. We are glad to make changes that you personally may suggest. One little sky parlor artist studio with excellent north light in the Italian court, $50. Also daytime studios and shop space.

COOK ESTATE.
161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.

4611-19 N. PAULINA-ST.

3-4 rooms, $37.50 and up. FREE electrical refrigeration; new building; all white woodwork, unusually attractive apartment in well maintained building; near transportation, close to schools and churches. Resident manager on premises, or call Dear. 7740, 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

2000 Lincoln Park West

1½-3-4 ROOMS, $50 UP.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.
Excellently Maintained.
24 Hour Elevator Service.
Parquet Floors. Cedar Closets.
Spacious well arranged suites.
PETER F. REYNOLDS.
LINCOLN 3633.

5256 GLENWOOD-AV.

3 and 4 attractive rooms; inador bed; free refrig.; $35 up; L and surface transportation; desirable location. Longbeach 3833.

1206-30 JARVIS — 2½-4-5 ROOMS, LAKE front apts., private beach, $40 up.

1201 CHASE—AT LAKE—1 ROOM APT. Furn. or unfurn.; $30; Gentiles. Rog. 4825.

632-44 ADDISON-ST. — 3½ ROOM APTS.; unusually attractive; decorations to suit; modern in every respect; $35. Mrs. Walker, Apt. 29. Bittersweet 0349.

HASKINS AVE., 7745, N.—BEAUT. 2 RM. apts.; free gas and ref. Sheldrake 9535.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

620 ADDISON-ST.

2½-room apartments, $30 up. In-a-dor beds; 1 block from golf course and park. All recreational facilities. See resident manager or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington-st.

Central Rental Service.

544 BROMPTON.

Cor. Pine Grove; high class mod. 3 rm. apt., large; near outer drive. Elec. refrig., shwrs., tile bath. See janitor or ph. Fra. 8383.

SHERBURNE BEACH APTS.

6259 SHERIDAN-RD.

Living rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchenette. On the lake; private beach. Restricted.

677-85 WRIGHTWOOD.

2½ rm. kit. apts.; elec. refr.; $27.50-$35. 2600 N.; ½ blk. Clark-st. Agt. on prem.

828 SUNNYSIDE.

Modern 2½ rm. apts. G. E. refrig., $27.50 and $30. See jan. on prem. or ph. Fra. 8383.

910 LAWRENCE APTS.—2½ RM. BEDRM. apt., $50 up; gas, light, refrig. free; carpeted floors. Mgr. on prem. Longbeach 7823.

68 E. CEDAR—NEAR DRIVE, LOOP. Attr. 2½ rm. bedrm. apt. Tile bath, shower G. E. kitchen. Carpeted. Reas. Sup. 1855

5941 GREENVIEW-AV., COR. THORNDALE —2½ rooms; free gas, inador; $27.50. Miss Gueroult on premises. Sunnyside 4102.

2 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, $25; ELEC. refrig. 5926 N. Paulina-st. See janitor.

ALDINE, NR. LAKE—LG. FRT. 2 RM. APT. new frigid., $32.50. Call Graceland 0527.

2½ RMS.—STM. HT. SHWR. FRIG. $25 1731 Thorndale-av., W. of Clark. Sun. 2067.

$30—LT. KITCH.; 1 LEFT; 4TH FL.; ELEV. Ref., gas fr.; bus, car at dr. 1157 Diversey

3 RMS.—STEAM HEAT, ELEC. REFRIG. reas. 828 Galt-av. See janitor on premises.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

in apartments at rentals which will surprise you. 2-2½-3 rms. in a building that is convenient to the elevator, commissary, valet in the building. The location:

422 MELROSE-ST., NR. LAKE SHORE-DR.

Kitchenettes, free refrigeration, light and gas, in the exclusive Yacht Harbor location.

A. FORMAN REALTY TRUST BUILDING.

415 FULLERTON-Pkwy.

OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK.
2 ROOMS, $50 UP.
2½-3 rm. bedrm. apts. Extra inadors, $55 up.
Free Gas and Refrigeration.
Parquet Floors. Spacious Closets.
18 Story Building. 24 Hour Elevator Service.
Peter F. Reynolds. Lin. 1518

23 E. DIVISION—VERY ATTR.; NEW. dec.; 3 rm. basemt. apt.; $40; elec. refr.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

HOGAN & FARWELL

664 N. Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.

1320 N. STATE-ST.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Woodburning Fireplace.

73 E. ELM-ST.

4 ROOMS.
adjoining Lake Shore-dr.

232 E. WALTON-PL.

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
9 ROOMS, 4 BATHS.
Adjacent Lake Shore-dr.
Opposite Playground.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.

Representatives at Buildings.

Marshall Field Garden Apartment Homes

REASONABLE RENTAL SCHEDULE.
3½ rooms only $40.
4 rooms only $37-$45.
4½ rooms only $50.
5 rooms only $50-$55.
6 rooms only $55-$65.

Applications now being taken for apartments as they become available. Maintain your living standards at reasonable rentals. Beautiful apartment homes; 8 minutes from Loop; amidst flower gardens. FINEST PRIVATE SCHOOL FOR YOUR CHILDREN. Supervised playgrounds, playrooms, adult recreational center; garage. Selected tenancy assures good neighbors. Visit model apartment now open for inspection. Renting office, 411 Blackhawk-st. Open from 9 to 6 p. m. daily. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Phone Lincoln 2122. Write for PICTORIAL BOOKLET.

3520 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.

Amazing values in attractive apartments overlooking Lincoln park and Belmont harbor. One 4-room furnished apt. One 4-room unfurnished apt.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
BITtersweet 3722.

5348 GLENWOOD.

Very attractive 4 room apartment, $45. Electrical refrigeration; desirable section of Edgewater. See manager on premises or call Dearborn 7740, 69 W. Washington.

Central Rental Service.

1216 CARMEN-AV.

5 LOVELY ROOMS, ONLY $40. Newly decorated, elec. refrig., glazed rear porch. 1st floor. L and surface transportation. Longbeach 8833.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

4-5-6 ROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS. Exclusive residential section; near Howard L. Modern, new, large, high grade apts. Priv. gar. attached. R. M. Raymond, Rog. Pk. 0458.

535 WELLINGTON-AV.

Near the drive; 5 rooms; extra large living room; free gas, refrig.; garage. $72.50. Buckingham 1965 or Longbeach 8833.

5 SPACIOUS ROOMS

Built-in porch; near Edgewater Beach, Berwyn L station, Bargain. See agent, 5256 Kenmore. Edgewater 1442 or Rogers Park 6360.

4300 LAKE SHORE-DR.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
MODERN FIREPROOF BLDG.
See MR. GRAHAM, Manager.

1367 N. STATE.

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Attractive 1st floor apartment home at reduced rental. Lake View 6480.

1260 N. WELLS-ST.—5 RMS., STM. HEAT. To be decorated. Keys in store. $25.00

R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,

111 W. WASHINGTON-ST. RAND. 3082.

4878 SHERIDAN-RD.

High grade 6 room apt.; 2 baths; large living room; G. E. refrig.; nr. lake, L bus, surface trans. Rent $90. Longbeach 5833.

N. DEARBORN-ST.—OPPOSITE ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S—6½ rms., 2 baths; heated garage, optional. $100. This is a very modern, generous sized apt., with living rm. 20 ft. square. Superior 4373.

5 SPACIOUS ROOMS.

Free refrig. and gas; reasonable rental. 1744 Albion. Rogers Park 6360.

— — 6 ROOMS—2 TILE BATHS, $70 — — Light woodwork; G. E. refrig.; heated garage in bldg. 6480 N. Damen-av. W. T. Larson, 3157 N. Clark. Lin. 7150.

FINEST 5 ROOM APT. ON LAKE SHOREdr. 2 baths; sun parlor; elevator; wood burning fireplace, elevator. Gentiles. $135. Phone Bittersweet 3750. After noon.

S. W. COR. CLEVELAND AND FULLERTON —5, 6, and 7 rms.; stm. ht., G. E. refrig.; gar.; rent reas. See janitor on prem. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Wash.-st.

7618-26 EASTLAKE-TERR.—4 ROOMS. Electric refrig.; inador bed; newly decorated; $35-$37.50. Agt. on prem. or H. E. Vetter & Co., 6236 Broadway. Rog. 6430

900 CRESCENT-PL.—[4100 N.]—4-5 RMS. $32.50-$45. Elec. refrig. Agt. on prem. H. E. Vetter & Co., 6236 Broadway. Rog.6430

726 BARRY-AV.—4 LARGE ROOMS, NEWLY decorated; electric refrig.; rent only $40. See janitor on premises. Lake View 6480.

4 RMS.—$32.50; NEWLY DEC. REFINished floors; elec. refr.; nr. "L" surf.; immediate poss. 3415 N. Racine. 1st fl. Gra.1964.

4 LARGE SUNLIGHT RMS., BATH WITH showers; quiet neighborhood; overlooking golf course. 2404 Grace-st. [illegible]

6 AND 7 ROOMS—2 TO 3 BATHS. $68-$70; playground; block to Lincoln Park. 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

SUBLEASE—4 LRG. LIGHT RMS.—G. E. refrig.; nr. L bus, surf.; $35. Williams, 7627 Bosworth-av. Rog. Pk. 1670.

1431-3 CARMEN AVENUE

4 rms.; tile bath, gas and refrig.; ideal loc. Inq. Jan. Bldg. or Fra. 0535.

$42.50—NEWLY REMOD. WELL EQUIPPED 6 light rooms. 4711 Dover. 1st floor.

6 R. 2 BTHS.; SUN PARL.; SLPG. POR.; nr. lake, Loyola sta.; reas. 1220 Columbia.

3156 PINE GROVE, NEAR BELMONT—UNusual; 6 rooms, carpeted floors; 2 baths.

4501 MAGNOLIA—5 ROOMS $37.50-$40. See agent on premises. Ph. Fra. 1424.

4-5 RMS. 7033 SHERIDAN—$40.50-$57.00. Beau. dec.; inador beds; gas, refrig. [illegible]

645 GRACE-ST.—5 ROOMS. ELECTRIC refrigeration; yard. Lake View 6480.

825 IRVING PARK-BLVD.—6-7 ROOMS; steam heat; see janitor. Lake View 6480.

6 ROOM MOD. APT.—LT., STEAM HEAT, ex. lav.; exc. tran. Reas. 1934 Oakdale-av.

4 R. AND INADOR; BEAU. MODERN. $52. Nr. L. bus. sch. 5950 Winthrop. Sun. 3455.

4 R. AND INADOR; BEAU. MODERN. $57. Nr. L. bus. sch. 5950 Winthrop. Sun. 3455.

1108 PRATT-BL.—4-5 RM. APTS.; A FEW doors from lake; ex. trans. Lakeview 6480.

4020 BROADWAY, 2D FLOOR—5 ROOMS. $38; see janitor. [illegible]

924 GLENGYLE—6 RMS. 2 BATHS $70. RANDOLPH 3081.

1330 BIRCHWOOD—OVERLOOKS LAKE; attrac. 6 rm. 2 baths sun par. R. P. 0541.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

305 Fullerton-pkwy.
10 AND 14 ROOMS.

If you are interested in obtaining a charming apt. home in one of the finest near north side buildings, here is your opportunity. Pre-eminent features combined with dignity and charm. Wood burning fireplaces, garage. Beautifully located, right at Lincoln park.

WILLOUGHBY & CO.
CENTRAL 5050.

NORTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3156 CULLOM.

Exceedingly attractive, modern 3-room apartment, $34, includes electric refrigeration, gas and light; desirable neighborhood; near transportation and shops. See agent on premises or call Dear. 7740. 69 W. Washington.
Central Rental Service.

OPPOSITE PARK, 2½ RMS.
3935 Diversey. High class apts.; showers, rollaway; free gas, refrig.; attr. decor.

2 RM. APT.—STM. HT., NEW. DEC.; FREE gas, elec. refrig.; $28; nr. L. surf.; gentiles. 3102 Sunnyside. Keystone 7328. Owner.

LOGAN-SQ.—3 RMS.; REAR; STM. HT.; $25; adults only. 2639 Emmet. Alb. 0439.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4950 N. HARDING-AV.—5 ROOMS, $42.50. Newly decorated. Elec. refrig. Immediate occupancy. Agent on premises or H. E. Vetter, 6236 Broadway. Rog. 6430.

5 RMS., 1ST APT., HEATED; GAR., REfrig.; new. decor.; reas. 1347 N. Massasoit

CANTON-ST., 2661—5 BEAUT. RMS.; REF. Mod. bldg.; lge., lt.; $37.50. State 3155.

FAIRFIELD-AV., N., 1452—5 RMS., $32.50; ref. State 3155.

4100 N. TRIPP—LG. CORNER 6 RM. APT Newly decorated; steam heat; $27.50.

3½ RMS.—EL. REFRG.; VERY REAS.; GD. transp. 3544 Belden. Bel. 4583.

WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 Rooms—Elec. Refrig. Free.
221 S. St. Louis-av., near Jackson; completely redecorated; floors scraped; modern building; $40. Diversey 9500.

KEDZIE-AV., S., 1826, 2D—8 RMS.; 2 FLAT bldg.; conv. loc.; stm.; gd. trans. State 3155.

CENTRAL PARK-AV., S., 710—8 RMS., 4 bdrms.; lgt.; ht.; 2d; $40. Nevada 6247.

4 RMS., MOD., EL. REF.; NR. "L," SHOP. dist.; $40. Jones, 663 N. Austin. Aus. 0791.

MODERN 4½ RM. APT.—2 BEDROOMS. Springfield and 19th. Fairfax 5724.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$32.50—3 ROOM MODERN APT.; ELEC. refrig.; nr. L. 2121 S. Oak Pk.-av., Berwyn.

$35—4 ROOM MODERN, ATTRACT. APT.; free refrig.; near L. 2144 S. Gunderson.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

4 RMS.—SUN RM., ELECT. REF., LAKE-Marion dist., $35-$37.50. Phone Mr. Eggo, Euclid 3816-J, Sunday.

$70—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; FREE REFRIG.; nr. Lake-st. L; hi. schl. 132 N. East-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

[See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.]

SOUTH.

2 ROOMS, $40..............3 ROOMS, $50
BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,
5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.
2-3 rm. furn. or unfurn. apts., elevator bldg. Rent incl. gas, light, refrig, maid serv.
BEST VALUE IN CITY.

YALE MANOR.
6616 Yale-av.; fireproof bldg.; modernly furnished 1-2 room kitchenette apts.; light, airy; free elec., gas, Frig., linen, elev., maid serv.; trans.; R. I., bus, L, surf. Eng. 7900.

4 ROOMS, $60.
Tastefully appointed, real home furnishings. Spacious closets; cheery kit.; outs. rms. Yr. lse. I. C. Not an apt. hotel. No dogs, cats. STRICTLY FIRST CLASS. 2305 E. 70TH-ST.

LUELLA APTS.
3 room furnished apts.; free gas, light, refrigeration; I. C. trans.; $47.50 and up. Manager on prem. daily. 7309 Luella-av.

As Clean as a New Penny.
New furn., decor., rugs, stoves, elec. refrig. throughout. Lg. 1½-2½ rm. kitnt. apts. Reas. ½ blk. to I. C. 1413 E. 60th [on the Midway].

3 ROOMS—$12 PER WEEK.
Newly decorated; close to excellent transportation and shopping district.
HARPER APTS. 6042 Harper-av.

SOUTH SHORE.
Exquisitely furn. de luxe 6 rm. apt., 2d flr. 3 tile baths and shower stall, gar. Excel. bldg. $125. Mr. Conners, Butterfield 4707.

SUBLET 5000 CORNELL.
Six rooms, three baths, 20th floor. Immediate occupancy. Midway 0132.

3½-4 Rms., Newly Furnished
5235 Woodlawn-av.—Beau. large., lgt. rms.; inador, refrig. Orr Realty, 1309 E. 53d.

Apts., $25-$30-$40; Rms., $4
1355 E. 47th-pl., at Dorchester; hotel serv. Studios; accom. 2-4 persons; I. C., surface.

CUT RATE RENTALS.
1-2 rm. kit., comp. serv., $35 up. Almyra Apt. Hotel, 5111 University. Nr. Hyde Park.

— — — — FRANCENE APTS. — — — —
1 and 3 rm. front kitchenette apts.; newly decorated and furn.; complete hotel service; elevator; moderate rates. 1315 E. 53d-st.

1 AND 3 RMS., $30-$42.50.
Free gas, light, refrig. Bus at door; 2 blocks L. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oak. 4951.

7015 EAST END-AV.—1 ROOM, $40; 2 rooms, $45; 2½ rms., $55; elev., maid serv., carpeted floors, tile bath. Plaza 5649.

2 R. DINETTE—NEW DEC., COMPLETELY furn; free gas, elec.; weekly maid serv. 7254 Jeffery-blvd., nr I. C. See today.

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6 ROOMS — SHORT TERM, WELL FURnished, South Shore district; show 1-5 p. m. Sunday. Call Regent 0024.

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5 RMS.—2 BATHS, CHICAGO BEACH DIS., responsible party; reasonable. Plaza 2778.

2 RM. FURN. APT.; MOD., CLEAN, DESIRable; $40 comp.; jan. 4965½ Lake Park.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET. L. SURF., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor. 6288

6801 MERRILL—3½ RMS.; COMPLETELY furn. Sublease. Dorchester 7696.

6417 DREXEL-AV.—2 ROOMS, $35-$40. Private bath, maid service, refrig., linen.

2-3 RM.—COMPL. FURN.; ALL TRANS.; garage opt. 6337 Normal-blvd. Nor. 5653.

4610 ELLIS-AV.—3 ROOMS AND BATH; free gas, light, refrig.; reas. Drex. 2085.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—WARM KITCHNET free gas, elec.; $3-$7 wk.; 75c-$1 day.

WARM 3 RM.—FRIG., BATH, $8.50; 5 RM. bsmt., 3 bedr., $8.50; adults. 5473 Kimbark.

SUBL.—BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. APT.; PIANO, radio, to resp. adults. 74th-Mich. Vin. 2186

4 RM. APT.—NICE. FURN., JAN. 4-MAY 1st. I. C. surf. Springer, 8015 Ingleside.

SUBLET—4 RMS., NR. I. C. GD. FURN. 2212 E. 70th-st. Fair. 7604. Concession.

2 AND 3 RM. KITCHENETTES—LIGHT, roomy; reas. 2214 E. 71st. Hyde Pk. 7267.

SUBL. 2½ RM. BEDRM. APT., $42.50. 1935 E. 71st-st., apt. 320. Butter. 5581.

SOUTH SHORE-DR., 7348—LGE. WARM rm., suit. 1-2; priv. fam.; $4-$6. Sag. 9698

MODERN 3 RM. APT.; ELEC. REFRIG.; tile bath, gas, light. 7905 Luella-av.

6928 CREGIER, 1ST—3 RS.; H. W. HT.; el. ref.; gd. tran.; Gentile adults, $30.

NORTH.

GALT, 917—3-4 RMS.; BEAU. FURN.; 2 bdrms., priv. bath, slp. pch.; excel. tran.

KENMORE APT. HOTEL—4618 KENMORE. Kitch., pri. bath. Apts. $7-$8 week.

3740 PINE GROVE—BEAU. 4 RS., BEDR. and in-a-dor; $50, incl. Frig., gas, elec.

2 RMS.—NEWLY FURN. AND DECORATED. El. refrig., gas, light; reas. 941 Windsor.

MOD. KIT. APT.; FRG.; PRI. BATH; BEAU. lobby; hotel service. $7 up. 841 Windsor.

FRONT APT., 1½ RMS.—LDG., PRI. BATH; $45 mo.; studio apt., $40, 55 Bellevue.

$45—BEAU. FURN. 3½ RM. APT.; ELEV.; gr. piano. Scott, 2349 Devon. She. 9160.

1362 GREENLEAF—BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM apts.; 1 block L, lake, bus; reasonable.

4 RM. FURNISHED APT. TO MAY 1ST. Bath with shower, rollaway. Juniper 2139.

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1½ ROOM KITNT., $32.50-$35; 24 HOUR switchbd., maid serv.; refrig. 549 Aldine.

622 STRATFORD-PL. — 5 RMS., NEW. DEC. Beau. loc.; blk. lake; ex. tran. Buc. 0312.

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See the FULLERTON PLAZA first? Many have said just that. Profit by their experience and see our many inviting features in this ultra desirable section adjacent to Lincoln pk. Inspect our 1-2-3 rm. furn. apts. and hotel rms., completely serviced. Only 2400 No., 15 min. to Loop. Div. 5610.
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1-2 ROOMS, $32.50-$40.00.
FREE GAS, LIGHT, ELECTRIC REFRIG. Nicely furnished apts. only 2 blks. to "L"; 1 blk to bus; near shopping, theaters, etc. Free linens and maid service.
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You'd be proud of these 1-2-3 room kitch. apts.; smartly furn.; overlook. beaut. Loyola U; wonderful value; near all trans., lake.

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1 room kitchenette apts., $35; 2 room bedroom apt., $45; new bldg.; beautiful new carpets and furnishings; elec. refrig., maid service. Ravenswood 9093.

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2½ ROOMS WITH BEDROOM.
Beautifully furn. apts., well kept, fireproof bldg.; fine location, overlooking lake.

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TERMS AS LOW AS 50C PER WEEK.
WURLITZER,
329 S. WABASH-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS.

RADIO.
These fine exchanged receivers are offered at bargain prices for pre-inventory clearance. All complete with tubes. Easy terms.

	WAS.	NOW.
Zenith, 10 tubes	$525.00	$39.50
Stromberg-Carlson Midget DC, 6 tubes	75.00	49.50
Philco Midg., all-wave, 11 t.	89.50	59.50
RCA, 8 tubes, all-wave, new	119.50	75.00
Stromberg-Carlson, All-wave, 7 tubes, new	95.00	75.00

LYON & HEALY,
243 S. WABASH AVE.

. . ENJOY REAL RADIO RECEPTION . .
With the world's finest radio.
Programs from all the world come in better on these 23 tube SCOTT FULL RANGE HIGH FIDELITY RADIOS. See and hear this radio at our Studio. Open daily including Saturday until 9 p. m.
4450 RAVENSWOOD-AV., W. Long. 5172.

CAPEHART
Radio-phonograph with automatic continuous record changer. Floor model. 13 tubes. Special $295. Convenient terms.
LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH AVE.

CAPEHART — FLOOR DEMONSTRATOR; very special year-end clearance. $267.50. BISSELL-WEISERT, 548 North Michigan Avenue.

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO—RECONDItioned; original price $289.50; special $59.50. Cable Piano Co., Wabash & Jackson.

SAVE 40% ON '36 NAT'L ADV. ALL wave radios. 2751 Milwaukee, op. eves., Sun., 11-4.

PHILCO 200X—COST $200 YEAR AGO. SACrifice for $75. Radcliffe 4241.

Service, Repair, Etc.

$1 RADIO SERVICE—WORK GUARANTEED No set too complicated. Experienced men. North, Northwest, West, LINCOLN 8854. South, Southwest, Southeast, Englew'd 4449.

50C—RADIO SERVICE—
Any place; work guaranteed. Albany 2898

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

Open today (Sunday) to 5 p.m.
SELLING OUT 191 FUR COATS.
Take advantage this week, new samples, and pay balance due on uncalled for fur coats, Jap mink, raccoon, kidskin, muskrat, caracul, lapin, French seal [coney], Hudson seal [pcd. dyed muskrat], all sizes.
62 Fur Coats, only...........$18
74 Fur Coats, only...........$28
55 Fur Coats, only...........$38
MURRAY-BLACK CO.,
160 N. STATE-ST., Butler Bldg., 13TH FLR.

FUR COAT CLOSEOUTS ON SALESMEN'S samples. Real bargains; priced low at $25; worth $65. Many others, all reasonable. 209 S. State, Suite 600. See Mr. Marco. Open Sun.

UNREDEEMED FUR COAT — NORTHERN seal [dyed coney] like new, $17.50. Others $10 up. Topcoats, suits, and overcoats, $5 up. Uncle Max's Loan Co., 675 N. Clark-st.

MINK, $100; RAC., $40; CARACUL, $25; Seal, $15; other fur coats taken in trade, $15 up. Original resale. 2654 N. Clark.

GOING SOUTH—SAC. BLK. PERS. PAW 18, $75; raccoon cape, $55; beige weasel 15, $50. All perfect. Ber. 4614, mornings.

— — — PHONE LAKE VIEW 6820 — — —
Highest cash prices paid for men's used clothing, shoes. Will call, 4042 Broadway.

GENUINE EASTERN MINK COAT—TAKEN in trade; will sacr.; $200. Economy Sect., Miller Fur Co., 166 N. Michigan. Open eves.

COAT—LOVELY; BLACK, FUR COLLAR, cuffs, 44-46; worn only few times; also fine ulster overcoat, 40; no dlrs. Bri. 4234.

$300 RACCOON COAT, $25; VELVET dress, $5; size 38-40. 4433 Greenwood-av., Apt. 109.

RACCOON COAT—MAN'S, LARGE SIZE; never worn. Palace, 4956 Roscoe-st.

$2,500 WHITE ERMINE COAT, PRACT. new; size 42; $1,000. Normal 3596.

LADY'S STREET, DINNER, EVE. DRESS, cloth coat; sml.; 14-16; reas. Shel. 5203.

TUX SUIT, SIZE 42, $25. COST $165. Never used. Wheelock. Buc. 1700.

LEAVING CITY—SAC. BEAU. FUR. COATS; Jap Mink, Seal, or Raccoon. Mer. 3065.

3 TIER FULL SILVER FOX CAPE—LIKE new; will sacrifice. Mid. 4028.

MORE CASH FOR USED CLOTHING, FURS 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgw. 7630. Will call

SQUIRREL COAT—GOOD CONDITION; 41 in. long; size 38; $125. Juniper 8374.

NEW BLK. CARACUL COAT—NEVER worn; size 38; bargain. Ravenswd. 6818.

CASH — MEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING ladies' fur cts. 2556 N. Clark. Lin. 4686

GOOD PRICES FOR LADIES' BETTER clothing, furs. Bijou Resale. 3124 Broadway.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

BEFORE BUYING
inspect our large stock of printing machinery and equipment. E Z time payments. Chicago Printers' Machinery Works, 609 W. Lake

COMPLETE PRINTING PLANT, WITH GORdons, Miller Feeders, Model B Kelly, 32 in. Diamond Power Cutter, Stitcher, Punch, Perforator, type, etc. Apply Western Printers' Supply Co., 221 E. Cullerton-st. Cal. 4327

WE USE REG. FOUNDRY TYPE METAL. 4 FTS. 6 PT. COPPER PLATE, 1-2-3-4, $2. 4 FTS. 12 PT. COPP. PLATE GOTH., $2.50. TYPE CATALOG FREE. DEPT. 11. RULEX TYPE CORP., 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

WANTED—USED LUDLOW MATS; ALSO Linotype display mats; give full particulars, also price. Address X D 298, Tribune.

— 7X11 — 8X12 — 10X15 — 14½X22; — everything in printers equipment. 1119 S. St. Louis-av. Open Sun., wk. days.

MULTICOLOR PRESS, $100; ADDRESSOgraph, $25, typewtr., $12. 172 N. La Salle.

WTD.—HAND AUTO. PRESS 19 IN. CUTter; type; give pr. Address L 193, Tribune.

WTD.—2 ROLLER MIEHLE, 25X38. GIVE serial No. Address X G 495, Tribune.

12X18 KLUGE CRAFTSMAN PRESS—12 S. Clyinton, 4th floor. Fran. 3241.

A. B. C. PRINTING MACHINERY WORKS. 564 Randolph. Good rebuilt equipment.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

READ THIS BARGAIN.
3 apt. bldg., 6 rooms each, 7 years old; large lot, side drive; rent $45 each; 1 block I. C. station; mortgage $6,000; long term, banking house close out; price $9,250; lifetime opportunity. Call A. N. Frieder 215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1966.

6738-40 PARNELL-AV. — BARGAIN TO close estate, $12,500. Mod. 6 apt. bldg., 5 rms., elec. refrig., lot 50x119. Annual rents, $2,760. E. N. Weart & Co., 77 W. Wacshington-st.

FINE 6 FLAT, 5 RMS. EACH, SOUTH Shore, nr. 75th-Kingston-av.; rent $6,200 year; price $20,000; need cash. Address X F 287, Tribune.

WILL SELL OR TRADE—ELEGANT 3 APT. 6 large rms.; 3 gar.; elec. refrig.; nr. schls. Will add cash for business property. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 2446 E. 75th-st.

REMODELED 6 FLAT NR. 63D AND KENwood; 12 cozy apts.; all rented. Big income. Sac. for nearly 3 times income. ADDRESS B S 453, TRIBUNE.

FORECLOSURE NOW READY—6 APT. BRK. 2 6s, 4 7s; lot 50x125; 2 blks. I. C., L, surface; price, $6,000. Dearborn 1882.

30 APT. BLDG.—REFRIG.; NR. DREXEL-blvd.; 3¼ x rent for all cash. Lloyd Realty Co., 139 N. Clark-st. Central 8311.

INVEST NOW! EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS in 2-3-6-15-18 apt. bldgs. Call today. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

ENGLEWOOD—6 APTS., 4 RMS.; STM.; LOT 40x125; garage; sacr., 3½ times inc. of $1,800. Address T M 469, Tribune.

6 APT., $20,000; 3 APT., $11,000; NR. ALL trans. Ernest Cook, 6760 Stony Island.

3 FLAT BRK., STM., BRICK GARAGES; NR. 71st-Union; $6,500. Stewart 3601.

Southwest Side.

$7,900—4 APT., STM. HT. OWNER ON premises. 1800 S. St. Louis, cor. 18th-st.

North Side.

CHOICE INVESTMENTS IN FORECLOSURE bargains. We have all sizes from 2 to 36 apartment bldgs.; immediate delivery. Call John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon. Sheld. 8600.

WELL BUILT 3 FLAT ON FOSTER-AV.—Steam heat, elec. refrig.; near "L." Big bargain. Terms. Address B T 153, Tribune.

FORCL. — COR. 18 APT., BROADWAY-Devon; $34,000; rt. $8,500. Galavan, 3950 Clarendon.

SACRIFICE 8 YR. OLD COR. 12 APT.—PR. $28,500. Address B Y 114, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

2 FLAT—STEAM HEAT; 5-6 ROOMS; WIDE lot. Only $5,500; $500 req. Arnold, 4006 Division-st. Spaulding 5754.

2221 N. LOREL-AV.—FRAME 2 FLAT AND basement; price $1,750; pro rated to date; look Sunday. Call Monday State 4600.

MODERN 2 FLAT BRK.; 2 HEATING plants; $1,000 down. Pensacola 2601.

4340 CASTELLO-AV.—3 FLAT BRK., 2 5S, 1-4; lot 50x125; 2 c. gar. Only $5,600.

12 APT.—8 YEARS OLD; 3 AND 4 RMS.; price $23,000. Address T P 69, Tribune.

West Side.

BONDHOLDERS' COMMITTEE WILL SACrifice 2 flat, 3834 W Monroe-st., ½ block west of Park. Hot water [oil burner] heated. 2 car brick garage [truck size]. Oil heater. Good condition.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

BRICK 12 FLAT, $11,500.
1st mtge. $6,000, runs 9 yrs. All taxes and specials paid. $5,500 cash required. Rental $2,820. Tenants furnish heat. Cost $30,000. Hulburt Estate, State 7710.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

North Side.

EQUITY IN BUSINESS BLDG.; BARGAIN. Mary J. Hunt, 110 E. Oak-st.

Northwest Side.

MILWAUKEE-AV. NR. CALIFORNIA—Store, 2 flat bldg.; suit. any bus.; $3,500; only $1,000 dn. Durchslag, 2305 Milwaukee.

West Side.

BRICK HSE.—12 LG. RMS.; 3 CAR BRICK garage with extra lg. storage rm.; exc. cond.; new heating plant. Now est. rooming hse. 2743 W. Jackson-blvd. See Own., Mrs. R. G. Knapp, 1205 Fair Oaks., OakPk.

HOUSES.

South Side.

A Lifetime Opportunity.
Beautiful So. Shore 2 sty. brk. res.; 7 rms.; 2 colored tile baths, shower; canvas walls; oil burner; 2 car brk. gar.; lot 42x125, cor.; 2 blocks to I. C. Original price $21,000; price today $10,500. JOHN R. O'CONNOR, 1663 E. 79th-st. S. Shore 7300.

$2,750.
Five rm. bungalow, 8 yrs. old, 33x125; arched doorways, built-in bathtub, furnace ht.; was $7,750; terms. Also 6 rm. 2 story brk. res., $4,500. Triangle 1162. Open eves. and Sun.

Chatham Fields, $2,000 Dwn.
6 r., 2 story res.; oil h. w. ht., bkfst. nook, ex. lav., billiard rm., gl. pch., 2 car gar. E. B. Shogren & Co., 7941 S. Park. Tri. 2000

WE ARE OFFERING A 10 RM., 3 BATH home on University-av. nr. 54th-st. at $22,500; large lot, garage. Immediate possession. Parker, Holsman & Leigh. Hyde Park 2525.

80TH AND LA SALLE—5 RMS., FURN. ht., bung.; quick sale, $3,950; $2,000 cash. Act quick. Dooley, 7905 Cottage Grove-av.

Southwest Side.

NEW TYPE 5 RM. HOME—H. W. HT., TILE bath; weatherstrip; dandy loc.; nr. schools; open for inspection. 6122 S. Kedvale.

North Side.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5.
$7,250 takes mod. 6 rm. brk. bung.; excel. cond.; h. w. ht.; very choice loc. Ready to move in. Terms. Don't fail to see this outstanding buy at 5915 N. Talman today.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.
Home; 7 rms.; oil burner; near school and lake. Bargain, $5,000. See this today. Cracraft, 6217 Broadway. Briargate 1011.

BARGAIN—HERNDON-AV., NR. GRACE—11 rm. brk. resid.; oak trim; stm. ht.; 2 car gar. Pr. $4,500. Address T G 210, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

WHY PAY RENT?
Seeing is believing: $4,800 takes beautiful 5 room brick insulated bungalows sold for $9,500; street, alley, sewers, taxes, etc., all paid; beautiful Westwood; restricted community; small down payment, rest like low rent. And don't forget—rents are going up!
Don't wait—come out and see us now.
Take Belmont-av. to 77th-court.
3 blocks south to George-st.
BUNGALOW OFFICE.
2900 N. 77th-court. MERRIMAC 2460.

ULTRA MODERN ENGL. TYPE RESID.; pressed brick all around; 6 rms., tile walls in kitch. and bath; lot 50x165; 2 car gar., side drive; newly decor. thoughout; price only $7,800; easy terms. Pens. 2602.

6 RMS., ONLY $4,750.
Octagon front brick; arched doorways; Craftex walls. All assessments and taxes paid. Terms. Pensacola 2600.

WIDOW GOING TO N. Y. SELLING HOME —from reliable party will accept $500 cash and $35 mo. Address B T 369, Tribune.

5 R. BRK. BUNG., NR. CAR LINE. QUICK sale, $4,650. Well financed. State 3155.

5 R. BRK.; H. W. HT.; GAR.; 40 FT. LOT; price $4,800 cash. 5322 Hutchinson-st.

5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW, FURNACE HT., $4,250. Beduhn, 5620 Irv. Pk. Pen. 8611.

2047 N. KEELER-AV.—6 RM. BRK. REAS.; furnace ht.; bargain. Open Sunday 1 to 4.

SEE OUR BUNGALOW BARGAINS. FAGERSTROM, 6205 MILWAUKEE-AV.

2623 NEWLAND—5 RM. BRICK; FURN. heat. $3,500. Easy terms. Phone Pal. 7896.

West Side.

— — CASH OUT 3 CORNER DEAL! ! — —
6 room frame bung. Fine home; nr. Oak Park; large lot, 2 gar., hot water heat; smash, $2,950. Address C E 205, Tribune.

6 ROOM RESIDENCE—NEW. DEC., NEW furnace; close to all trans. Furnished if pref. Refs. 4948 Ferdinand-st., Austin.

VACANT.

South Side.

30 FT. LOTS—$75 EACH; TMS., 75c DOWN. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH-ST.

SOUTH PARK NR. 79TH-ST.—30X160; RARE barg., $650; tms. Address C E 196, Tribune.

Southwest Side.

DOUBLE SECTION CORNER—KEDZIE AND 103d-st. County hiway.; 100x125; barg.; terms. L. Ficklen & Co., 9913 Walden-pkwy.

NEAR ARCHER-AV. AND CICERO—BLDG. lots, $100 each. No special assessments. Address B O 382, Tribune.

63D-ST. CORNER ADJ. CICERO-AV.—$675; easy terms. Address C F 495, Tribune.

CICERO-AV. NR. 63D — DOUBLE LOT; rare barg. Address B T 155, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

631 N. ELMWD. OAK PARK—1½ STORY Qu. Anne stco. res., s. parlr., 7 rms., 2 bths., firepl., h. w. ht., 2 car gar.; lot 50x176; $12,800. ½ cash. Sun. 7364, Mr. Williams.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

4 ROOM HOUSE—A1 CONDITION; ELECtric; good water; 1 acre; black soil; near I. C., buses; price $2,475; $250 cash, bal. like rent. Address T O 471, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

START 1936
WITH A NEW HOME.
The Beverly Hills General Electric "New American" home, 9206 Irving-av., now offered for sale. 6 rms., 2 story, attached garage completely electrified with air conditioning, carpeting, and Venetian blinds. Price $13,500.
Emerald Construction Co., Boul. 2371.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—COL. BRK., 6 RMS., oil ht.; HOLC loan, $10,000; 50x136. L. FICKLEN & CO., 9913 Walden-pkwy.

9737 HAMILTON—NEW RES.; LATEST OF everything; open 1-5 p. m. Buildier.

Blue Island—36 minutes to loop.

STORE AND 3 FLATS—BLUE ISLAND; modern; all rented to good tenants; barg. to settle estate. Phone Crete 179-J-2.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

THE ANSWER
TO HIGH FOOD PRICES AND THE QUESTION OF ECONOMIC SECURITY!
LITTLE FARMS.
Large parcels of rich, black garden soil. Act now for spring use.
PRICE $395
$25 Cash; Balance Monthly.
Bring your wife, drive out today or tomorrow to HARLEM-AV. and 123D-ST. Secure our plan, inspect property. Poultry display worth seeing.
Fine new, fresh, clean community.
New, modern, completed garden farm homes. Open for inspection. Easy terms. Ask for Gardener, MR. PHILLIPS.
ROBT. BARTLETT REALTY CO. [Not Inc.]

FINE HOMES
AT ALL PRICES.
FOR SALE OR RENT.
"Happy New Year."
BAIRD & WARNER
790 Elm-St. - Winnetka - Bri. 1855.
522 Davis-st - Evanston - Hol. 1855

NEVER AGAIN
At such a low price, 5 rms., tip-top shape; bath, ½ ac. high land, chicken hse., 5 blks. from C. B. & Q. station, 45 min. to loop; near stores, schools, churches. Price, $2,750, $250 cash, balance $25 per month.
Address C F 189, Tribune.

. . . SOUTH SIDE'S KEENEST BUY. . . .
Keane-av. 5 acre tracts, corner road near S. W. Highway. $135 acre. Terms.
ADDRESS C E 302, TRIBUNE.

— FOR ACREAGE BARGAINS SEE —
Daniel Kandish, Ridgeland [1 mile East of Harlem] and 107th-st. all day Sunday. Acre —5 acres—10 acres—40 acres. Easy terms.

2 ACRE POULTRY FARM—4 RM. HOUSE, gas, elec., complete plumbing; near sta.; $200 down. Address B O 84, Tribune.

FULL ACRE HARD RD. JUST SOUTHWEST of city limits; no spl. assmts.; $475; $75 cash. Address C E 197, Tribune.

ACRE FACING CLEARING DISTRICT — 1 blk. car line; $375.
Address B O 381, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

NORTH SHORE'S NEWEST MODEL HOME—5 rooms, large grounds, living room nearly 14x28. Oil heat, close to transp. and school. Rare bargain, $4,750. $750 cash.
Address C E 198, Tribune.

ONE OF THE FEW REMAINING RIPARIAN Right Bargains facing Lake Michigan, THRU to paved Highway, 90 minutes North; $1,000. $150 cash. Owner. Address B O 380, Tribune.

WILL SELL ACRE AND PARTIALLY FINished cottage for land value. Just off Sheridan-rd. About 1 hour North of city limits. Address C F 496, Tribune.

ADJ. NEW HOUSING PROJECT—5 ACRE block east of Green Bay-rd. Hard rd. nr. school. Special buy $130 acre. Terms. ADDRESS C F 494, TRIBUNE.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED RAVINE UPPER North Shore nr. Sheridan-rd. $375. Terms. ADDRESS B T 154, TRIBUNE.

FOR SPECIAL BARGAIN LIQUIDATION sale of acres—houses—farms on North Shore. Write. Address B S 454, Tribune.

2½ ACRE FARM WITH GOOD HOUSE AND barns, fronts Green Bay-rd. $4,000. Terms. Address B T 156, Tribune.

BRAND NEW, MODERN HOUSE AND chicken farm; nr. Lake Forest; fronts Waukegan-rd.; bargain. Address B S 455, Tribune.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

BUILD IN 1936.
Select your lot now for Spring building. Desirable locations in Evanston and other North Shore towns. Prices $1,500 to $30,000. QUINLAN & TYSON, 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. 2616. Univ. 2600.

— TWO HOMES IN ONE—NEAR LAKE — Spacious 2 apt. building, 6 rms., 2 baths; price reduced to $14,500. SMART & GOLEE, INC., Rog. Pk. 0271; Univ. 0283.

Glencoe—30 minutes to loop.

464 JACKSON-AV. GLENCOE—2 STY. COL. stco. res., 7 rs., 3 t. bths., h. w. ht., 2 car gar., attchd.; lot 60x140. $14,500. ½ cash. Sun 7364. Mr. Williams.

INSPECTION INVITED—496 WOODLAWN. Mod. brick col.; 4 b. r., 2 tile baths; htd. sun rm.; lav.; oil ht. Imm. poss. Also rent. Key Heinsen Rlty., Winnetka 254.

Highland Park—34 minutes to loop.

HIGH GRADE HIGHLAND PARK VACANT, 75x150; clear; cost $8,500; sell or trade for farm, lake, or city property. J. E. M., 2047 W. Chicago-av. Seeley 2067.

Lake Forest—40 minutes to loop.

WOODED LOT, 150X150, E. OF TRACKS. All imp. in and paid; barg. Own. Wab. 5732.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL
on one-half acre overlooking lake. A most complete house for a large family. 6 family bedrms. and 6 baths. Servants' quarters. Large recreation rm. Liv. rm. 37 ft. long. Spacious library. Information given in personal interview. QUINLAN AND TYSON, 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. 2616. Univ. 2600.

Winnetka—20 minutes to loop.

9 RMS., 3 BATHS, H. W. HT.; NR. LAKE, schls.; $12,500. Easy terms. Other values. F. Wanner, State 5111 or Kenilworth 5111.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—53 min. to loop.

SMALL SUBURBAN ACRE FARMS: With and without city improvements. Can finance home. Wm. Diehl, State-rd. and St.-rd. 58, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Mt. Prospect—32 minutes to loop.

JUST COMPLETED—5 RM. COL. HOME, gar., and chick. hse.; 2 acs. black soil; paved hwy.; pr., $2,950; terms. State 3861.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

— — — — DRIVE OUT TODAY — — — —
See what bright new Sunnyside Garden Farm offers in rent free, self-sustaining independence.
Livable, comfortable home with all city conveniences, 2 car garage, workshop, tool house, chicken house, runs, gardens, orchard, fruit arbors, walks, drives, rock roads, water, electricity, gas; transportation; schools, churches, stores. This complete garden farm reproduced on acre of rich black soil for less than $2,700. Easiest terms. This close-in acreage going fast. Act today.
ROOSEVELT AND MYERS-ROADS
[South of Villa Park.]

CHOICE 5 ACRES OF CLOSE LYING AREA —Fine black soil. Perfect drainage. Near highway, facing good road. Have party who will finance buildings as wanted. $375 per acre, small cash payment and easy terms. Address B O 383, Tribune.

2½ ACRES RICH BLACK SOIL—JUST OFF main highway, 40 minutes from Loop; cheap transportation; roads, electric in. Will sell for $750 on easy terms. Address B S 456, Tribune.

1 TO 3 ACRES ON ROAD WITHIN FEW feet of paved highway, close in. Gas and electric available. Make me an offer. Address B T 157, Tribune.

INVESTIGATE WESTERN SUBURBS FOR best buys. See us in Riverside, Western Springs, Hinsdale. Henry A. Miller, Realtor.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

5 R. BRK. BUNG. ON CUYLER-AV., FURN. ht.; gar.; $4,500. Mr. Talman. Rock. 1966.

Elmhurst—24 minutes to loop.

VISIT OUR NEW HOME—258 CHANDLER. Paul Rieger, 303 St. Charles-rd.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

SAC. LOT 50X150—FULLY IMPR., $125. Few assmts. Address K 426, Tribune.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

FINE 6 RM. BRK. COLONIAL—2 LGE. SUN parlors, thoroughly modern; best district; $7,250, terms, or $6,750 cash. H. A. Hover 10 St. Chas.-rd. Lombard 1100.

5 RM. FRAME BUNGALOW—FULL BSMT. Furnace heat; cor. lot 66x194, landscaped. $2,850. Keswick Corp., 69 W. Washington-st.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

[See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.]

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

7 RM. RESIDENCE IN CONV. LOCATION nr. Washington-blvd. 4 bedrms. Perfect cond. Real fireplace. Only $6,250. Easy terms. Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

20 ACRES—BEAUT. WOODED; CREEK, bluffs, ravines; nr. Western-av. Bev. 2202.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

HAVE VERY FINE BUSINESS INCOME property located in the heart of the business district of Peoria. A 7 story brick hotel building with 5 store rooms below; price $350,000.00 that I will trade for apartment buildings or farms. Write to Harold Sternfield, 907 Central National bank building, Peoria, Illinois.

— — MAURICE H. FOLEY REALTOR — —
Hartford, Connecticut. Invites inquiries. Hartford acknowledged third best city in this old U. S. A.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Indiana.

WINTER SACR.—COTT. IN THE WOODED dunes; nr. lake. Address X C 82, Tribune.

Tribune Farm Animals Stage Winter Circus for Watchers

BY BOB BECKER.

Although a farm worker has to get up pretty early in the morning to get busy on the chores, there are a lot of compensations in farm life during the winter. This is especially true if the farm is keeping quite a few head of cattle, because the routine of feeding cattle invariably involves many interesting happenings during the course of the season.

At the Tribune experimental farm near Yorkville there is always something doing in the "animal department." If Annabelle, the goat, isn't trying to promote a fight with a sheep, then the Herefords step into the spotlight and promote a show for the boys who look after them.

Parade of the Herefords.

One of the most amusing things that I have seen on the experimental farm these winter days is the parade of the Herefords when they spot a bobsled loaded with soy bean hay. One of the boys takes the bobsled out into the field and loads it with soy beans. Then he heads for the feeding lot.

About this time the Herefords are let out of a cornfield some distance away. They do not loiter.

When they see the sled stacked high with a free dinner every Hereford hustles to get in line behind the vehicle. Thus the parade of the Herefords gets under way. Except for a few eager steers that try to fudge a little on the eats by getting close to the load of beans and picking off a few mouthfuls of the feed, all the animals quietly parade behind the sled to the feeding lot. There the parade breaks up while the boys fill the feeding bunks with the hay.

The Colors of the Picture.

This is not only an amusing sight, which shows how quickly animals learn a routine on the farm, but it also is a beautiful winter picture on the farm.

Snowwhite landscape . . . red and white animals contrasted against the snow . . . and plump, sleek horses straining in the harness as they furnish the motive power for the loaded bobsled.

One of the things that winter does to the farm is to bring most of the animals together so that you have a better chance to observe them and learn about them. During the summer green pastures claim them. Both sheep and cattle are away in the fields and on their own. Now the animals are close to shelter and, in the case of the Herefords on the farm, being kept pretty well confined so they will fatten for the market.

Annabelle, the pet goat at Yorkville, has been trying to steal some of the spotlight recently by challenging a ram to a fight. To see this pair of animals in the barn these days is always good for a laugh because of the way they are tied up. Each is tied by a rope in a stall.

How They Go at It.

The goat gets her head down and does her best to reach the ram, but she can't quite make it. There is a distance of just a foot between the two, so there they stand . . . Annabelle with her head down ready for action. But all she can do is glare at the ram like a prize fighter waiting for the bell.

To see the farm children these days is to envy the opportunities for play that farm life provides. At the Yorkville farm the children have a perfect slide for their sleds. It's a long one down the hill on the south bank of the Fox river about two city blocks in length. And by the time they hit the end of the slide [near the bird marsh] they are traveling mighty fast on their new sleds.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

COTT. ON PISTAKEE LAKE—WATER, GAS, el.; $950; terms. Address X G 409, Tribune.

Michigan.

SACRIFICE MY $6,000 MODERN SPANISH summer home; Lake Michigan, near South Haven. Only $1,500. Address J 295, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

Beautiful Summer Home
on a beautiful lot, ready to move in. Only $450. Good hunting, fishing, and bathing at your door. Close to town. 1½ hours to Chicago. Don't miss this—see it at once. Very easy terms.
BOX 51, SILVER LAKE, WIS.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN COTTAGES, INdividual lakes, Club sites, Resorts. Wooded frontage. Northland Lakes, Inc., Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Heart o' The Lakes.

LOG CABIN, 5 ACRES HEMLOCK PINE; good clear water lake; near Minocqua; attractive price; $1,000; terms. Address K 589, Tribune.

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SELL-TRADE LG. COT., LK. GENEVA; GAS, el., wat.; tms. Address C E 139, Tribune.

SAC. NEW COT. BOAT, $450; INS. TOILET. Lge. Wis. lake. Address T O 472, Tribune.

125 A.—165 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE. ONLY $175; act quick. Bank, Siren, Wisconsin.

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2½ Acre Farms, $45 Total.
$5 down, $2 month. Also 5 and 10 acre farms. Close-out choice farm homes, near Gulf beaches and St. Petersburg. Homesteads tax exempt, no city taxes, no pioneering. Estab. farm communities. Good locations.
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36 improved farms. Priced now for immediate sale to responsible buyers. No trades may be considered. Possession March 1, 1936. Inquire of
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First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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500 ACRE STOCK FARM—MIDWAY BEtween Detroit and Chicago; 1½ miles south of U. S 12; includes 3 houses, 2 basement barns, milk house, 2 feeding sheds with lofts, 1 silo, 2 horse barns, 1,450 hen laying house, 80 acres hay, 100 acres watered pasture and 40 acre wood lot. For further information write owner, 1211 Security Bank Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Miscellaneous.

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[EST. 1918.]
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WEST:
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SOUTHWEST:
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6255 S. Ashland, 2d floor. Hemlock 4510
SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th floor. Plaza 8360
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TAVERN — 6036 BROADWAY. OWNER leaving town. Rogers 6371.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Partnerships and Investments.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY RIGHT MAN BEcome active partner in Brand New Modern Sand Paper and Abrasive Disc Mfg. Plant; latest machinery and equipment; exclusive materials, etc.; entirely new process; enormous industrial field for product; unlimited possibilities; very few business of kind in U. S.; requires $35,000 to handle. Quick action.
Address K 510, Tribune.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED SALESMAN OR PRACTICAL MAN TO ACQUIRE INTEREST IN WELL ESTABLISHED KELLY AND AUTOMATIC EQUIPPED PRINTING PLANT. WILL STAND THOROUGH INVESTIGATION. INVESTMENT OF $2,000 UP REQUIRED. ADDRESS X A 124, TRIBUNE.

LIQUOR STORE MANAGER
willing to Devote full time at $50 per week salary. Successful Liquor Company opening several stores in Chicago and Surrounding Cities. Investment required. $2,000 secured by partnership. Address B L 131, Tribune.

LARGE CORPORATION OFFERS UNUSUAL opportunity to become owner-manager of branch offices in key cities. Thorough training accompanies expense. $1,100 cash investment required; should net right man $4,800 1st yr. Address X F 286, Tribune.

PAPER BOX SALESMAN AND FACTORY foreman—Each take one-third interest with manufacturer using large quantity paper boxes. Success assured. State amount you can invest. Address T S 432, Tribune.

Business Service.

Additional Line Wanted
on comm. basis by sales organization now contacting all department stores and jobbers in central and eastern states. Mr. Schneider, Haymarket 6460.

OUR ABILITY AND IDEAS HAVE DEVELoped many small mail order advertisers to large aggressive, profitable firms. Send data for free advice. FIESCHER-GREB, 4 W. HURON, CHICAGO, ILL.

DISTRIBUTORS WITH WIDE CLIENTELE in U. S. and foreign countries in food products are desirous of adding another quality product to their own line. Address T P 560, Tribune.

WANTED ARTICLES OR PATENTS WITH merchandising possibilities to retail for not less than $1. J. Leo Fisher, 601 Fisher Bldg., Har. 5804.

ATTORNEY, LEAVING FOR CALIF., WILL attend to legal and confidential matters. Phone Randolph 3555, Gordon.

MANUFACTURER WANTED FOR MERItorious patentable kitchen utensil. Address K 567, Tribune.

. . LET ME HELP YOU GET BUSINESS . . I prepare punchy adv. liter. that sells; M. O. agents, distrib. Address K 505, Tribune.

Wanted.

IF YOU ARE NOW MFG. ELECTRICAL OR mech. items in demand, not novelties, and need personal and financial aid to increase sales, answer stating kind of project, how sold, and future prospects. Address X F 89, Tribune.

WANTED — LARGE MODERN SAUSAGE factory or large retail meat market equipped with sausage making equipment, smokehouse, etc.; at low cash price. Address T Y 270, Tribune.

BUS. MAN MECHAN. INCL., 15 YRS.' EXC. exp., des. conn. with going concern with opp. for advancemt. Will inv. $1,000 and services. State details. Address L 163, Tribune.

WANTED — INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY requiring services of experienced advertising sales executive. State fully your proposition. Address X G 487, Tribune.

CAPABLE OFFICE EXECUTIVE AND BUSIness man willing to invest $2,500 with services. Small mfg. or wholsale business of merit. Address L 202, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR RETAIL STORES Fixtures of any description. L. Goodman, 672 W. Roosevelt. Canal 8626.

WANTED TO BUY—JEWELRY SHOP IN Chicago or suburb that $500 will buy. ADDRESS J 440, TRIBUNE.

WILL BUY OUTRIGHT—OR ¼ INTEREST in going business. Give full details in first letter. Address X H 354, Tribune.

WANT FIRST CLASS DELICATESSEN—Must stand strict investigation. South side location. Address K 586, Tribune.

I HAVE $500 AND 15 YRS.' EXPERIENCE to put into going business or good prospect. Address X D 408, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY CANDY FACTORY—FOR cash. Address L 192, Tribune.

DENTAL PRACTICE OR LOCATION—HAVE full equipment. Address K 507, Tribune.

WILL BUY ESTABLISHED WINDOW SHADE Factory. Address L 165, Tribune.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

AUCTION. AUCTION.
By order of the WOOD PRODUCTS REALIZATION CO., we will on TUESDAY, JAN. 7, 1936, AT 10:30 A. M. sell at public auction the following property of the
Murray Wood Products Co.
WHITE AND MOORHEAD STREETS.
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
90 Heads Woodworking Machines.
Greenless No. 182 and Whitney No. 50-A integral motor driven, double spindle shapers; Lindermann automatic integral motor driven dovetail glue jointers, Greenless No. 366 Universal gang borers, Gallmeyer and Livingston and Valley City vertical routers, Whitney No. 67 oscillating bit mortisers, Defiance No. 575 undercut gainer, Reynolds direct motor driven screw drivers, Curtis stroke sander, Covel No. 3 band saw grinder, Buss swing saw, McKnight saws and borers, Hi-Speed riveting hammer and electric motors. Mattison lathe heads, Forstner machine bits, wood drills, hollow chisels and bits, countersink drills; adjustable, taper and split shank countersinks; planer, grooving and coping saws; Dado saw sets, metal drills; solid tooth, grooving and circular mitre saws; center, multi-spur and plug bits. Also large quantities of shop equipment.
Inspection six days prior to sale.
Samuel L. Winternitz & Co.,
38 S. DEARBORN-ST., CHICAGO.
AUCTIONEERS.

— — WE RESOLVE DURING 1936 — — to continue our policy of saving money for our patrons, both large and small; of maintaining a high degree of engineering service, combined with courtesy.
A moral as well as a written guarantee backed by 30 years of integrity is a part of every transaction.
We wish you a very happy and prosperous New Year.
ARTHUR WAGNER CO.
Elec. Engineers and Equipment.
701 W. Washington. Monroe 7410.

ENGINE AND GENERATOR
for sale. Fleming-Harrisburg single cylinder horizontal slide valve steam engine, direct connected to Fort Wayne Wood System electric generator; 60 k. w., 150 amp., 230 v., 3 ph., 60 cyc., and G. E. exciter, 5 k. w., panel switchboard with 2 G. E. Thomson ammeter and 2 G. E. A. C. voltmeters. Excellent operating condition. Will sell for $1,000; terms. D. & M. Finance Co., 215 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 1966.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — GREGORY "HI-grade, rebuilt," for reliability and economy; all standard makes and sizes; every machine a real bargain, backed by a money back guarantee; also choice stock of generators, arc welders, air compressors, modern type transformers, meters, pumps, platers, blowers, etc. Economical, dependable repair and rental service. GREGORY ELECTRIC CO., 1601 S. Lincoln-st., Chicago. [Established 1893.]

WELDING AND CUTTING TORCH WITH gauges, drill press with motor, air compressor, small ice machine, 18 inch Kline filter. All day Sunday or eves. after 6 p. m. Rep. 3951. 3253 W. 61st-pl.

MUST SACRIFICE COPPER AND STEEL steam jacketed kettles, powder mixers, bottle labeling and filling machines, filter presses, soap and chemical equipment, etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boulevard 1650.

100 LB. DRY POWDER MIXER. VARIOUS sizes dough mixers and vertical mixers. Flour elevators, 5 h. p. Eclipse gas boiler. Steam jacket copper kettles and mixers. Savage Bros. Co., 2638 Gladys-av.

FOR SALE—ICE CUTTING MACHINE; mfrs., Giffard & Wood Co., Hudson, N. Y.; Buda motor, model BM-1585; complete. Address Kankakee Beverage Co., Kankakee, Ill.

MIXERS, GLASS LINED TANKS, COPPER, steam jacketed kettles, gas steam boilers, filters, bottle filters, labelers, dryers, etc. LOEB, 618 W. LAKE. MONROE 5602.

BARGAIN—SURPLUS MOTORS; 2 TO 75 h. p.; 1 Barber-Greene loader, low pressure boilers. Prestfuel Corp., 11741 Buffalo-av., South Chicago 9094.

4,000 FEET, OVERHEAD LOUDEN MONOrail, complete with trolleys and switches; bargain before moving. PASSMAN BROS. 705 WASHINGTON.

SACRIFICE EXHAUST FANS FROM CENtury of Progress, 16-48 in.; like new. PUMPS, BLOWERS AND UNIT HEATERS. Berns Specialty Co., 1015 W. Lake-st.

MOTOR—30 HP. 3-60-2300—1,200 R.P.M., and starter. Bargain, $150. C. E. Spang, Georgetown, Ill.

WOOD WORKING MACHINERY—CASH OR terms to suit. American Machinery Exchange, 411 Milwaukee-av.

WANTED—ONE 2,000 FOOT RADIATION, float control, 100 pound press cond. pump. SMITH, 11741 Buffalo-av., S. Chi. 9094.

FOR SALE — BOILERS; 2, 15 AND 20 horsepower; with new stokers; A-1 condition. Address T N 528, Tribune.

WANTED — BOILER, 50-60 HORSEPOWER, low pressure. Also oil burner. Address X D 585, Tribune.

WANTED—AT ONCE—USED PRESTO LITE Tanks. Write or call Tri State Brokerage, 412 N. Morgan-st. Ph. Hay. 3829.

SCREW CUTTING LATHE, 11X5, $85; Millers; No. 1, $100; No. 2, $200. CLINTON MACHINERY, 32 S. Clinton.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING MACHY. H. C. Keel Co., 700 Cermak. Canal 3283.

BARG.—AIR COMP., LIFT CHGN., DRILL. jacks, grsr., welder, etc. Ph. Cra. 2363.

COMPL. SPRAYS, $12; SPRAY BOOTHS, spray fans, air comp. 801 Washington.

WTD.—CONCRETE MIXER, JAEGER, 1 bag or ½ bag size. Vincennes 5009.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY, NEW AND used. Woodworkers, 222 S. Jefferson.

$40 MAPLE WORK BENCHES WITH VISE, $5; $90 TABLE, $10. 1629 N. Damen.

GRIDLEY 2¼ IN. CAP. SCREW MACH.; A1 cond.; $190. Cal. 6285. 2509 S. State.

WTD.—AIR COMP.; GAS PUMPS, DRILLS, lift, refacer, gar. equip. Ph. Craw. 4372.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

[See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.]

Furniture and Dept. Stores.

Savings of 25%, 35%, 50% and 75%
on new and used
HOME FURNISHINGS
in the new
RETAIL FURNITURE WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE OF SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Repossessions, surplus lots, store floor samples, reconditioned models and close-out lots from our six retail stores and mail order department at tremendous savings.
LOOK THESE OVER
$8.95 enameled hardwood cribs, 24 to sell, $5.95.
$16.95 cast iron kitchen heaters, only 4 at $9.95.
$39.95 console radios, 6 tube, all wave, dynamic speaker, automatic volume control, only 3 at $29.95.
$5.95 kitchen tables, porcelain enameled steel tops, just 10 at $3.98.
Only 14 walnut or mahogany veneered buffets from expensive suites, values to $45 . . now $19.95.
$3.98 unfinished drop leaf tables, 5 at $1.97.
9x12 ft. rugs, fringed, seamless, only 8 at $12.95.
$49.95 Silver Queen, all porcelain, bungalow gas range, 4 gas burners and gas oven plus kitchen heater, 2 at $32.95.
$44.95 Kenmore electric washers, floor demonstrators, only 5 at $32.95.
SOLD ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Purchases of $20 or more may be made on our easy monthly payment plan. Small amount down, small amount monthly, plus small carrying charge.
SEARS WAREHOUSE,
WENTWORTH AT 39TH.

201 E. OHIO-ST.
Second Floor. Del. 9020.
1 Blk. E. of Michigan-av. at 600 North.
4750 WASHINGTON-Bl.
At Cicero-av. Col. 9609.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
CLEANUP SALE
ALL NEW FACTORY INVENTORY STOCKS
Purchased at 25c on the $.
Latest styles from
Grand Rapids Factories and the Furniture Mart
at Tremendous Discounts.
Note Prices. Dealers Invited.

STUDIO COUCHES, all styles	$ 9 to $ 22
Pull Up Chairs, latest styles	$2.95 to $8
Large, comfortable lounge chairs	$ 6 to $ 15
2 pc. Living room sets	$19 to $ 79
3 to 7 pc. bedroom sets	$20 to $ 90
7-8-9-10 pc. dining room sets	$25 to $100
5 PC. DINETTE SETS, special	$ 6 to $ 20
LAMPS, all styles	$ 2 to $ 10
Desks and secretaries	$10 to $ 25
Twin and full size wood beds	$ 5
Springs .....$3-$10—Mattresses	$ 6 to $ 20
Odd dressers, chests, vanities, buffets, servers, dining tables, chinas	$ 7 to $ 16
9x12 Broadloom rugs, all colors	$16.75

Carpets and rugs at contract prices.

471 E. OHIO-ST.
CORNER LAKE SHORE-DR. AT THE LAKE.
FURN. MART SAMPLES
Offered to the Public.
Open Sunday 11 to 5 P. M.

2 pc. Living Room Suites, Sofas	$19 to $ 89
3 pc. Bedroom Suites	$22 to $ 99
7-8-9 pc. Dining Room Suites	$39 to $129
Occasional and Lounge Chairs	$ 3 to $ 29
Secretaries and Kneehole Desks	$12 to $ 29
Coffee, Occasional, End Tables	$ 3 to $ 12
Quality Floor and Table Lamps	$ 3 to $ 12
Only better grade Studio Couches	$15 to $ 29
Odd Beds, Springs, or Mattresses	$ 5 to $ 12

Rugs and Carpets at Mill Prices.
HUDGIN. TERMS. DEL. 5824.

SAVE MONEY—BUY DIRECT—FURN. AND rugs. Mich. Furn. Mart, 1219 S. Michigan.

South Side.

$650 4 RM. OUTFIT, $169.
Cash or Terms—Must See to Appreciate.

Special closeouts on bedrm. sets	$22
Beau. parlor sets, large selection	$18
9x12 rugs, oriental design	$15

Studio couches, dinette sets, lamps, tables.
GOODMAN'S,
6821 S. HALSTED-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

Reposs'd. Sell for Bal. Due.

Parlor sets	$15-$27	Bedrm. sets	$19-$33
Wal. din. set	$17-$32	200 9x12 rugs	$8 up

Hundreds bargns. Terms. Open Sunday to 5.
Normal Furn., 6121 S. Halsted

JUST RELEASED.
10 LOTS FROM STORAGE.
3 pc. bedrm. set, $29, complete; also dining room sets and par. sets, $19 up. Also rugs. DUNN BROS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE. 6714 Cottage Grove. Open eves. Sunday.

January Clearance Sale
Parlor, bedroom and dining room sets...$29
9x12 American oriental rugs...............$15
Nelson Bros., 6910 Cottage.

RUGS, 6X9, 8X10, 9X12, $12 UP; 9X15, 12x15, 12x21s, $30 up; Amer., Orien., Wiltons, $35 up. We take rugs in trade. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaner, 4633 COTTAGE GROVE. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings.

ABOUT 75 YARDS OF CARPETING, PRAC. new; also dinette set. Mid. 0664. Apt. B6, Park Shore Apts., 1765 E. 55th-st.

BEAU. 10 PC. WAL. DIN. SET AND SET china; also lge. Steinway grand. Will separate. 6150 Cottage Grove-av.

ORIENTAL RUGS—100 USED RUGS. $5 up; din., bedr. sets, upr. pianos, spinet desk. Available Storage. 7732 Stony Island.

3½ RMS., NEWLY FURN. COMPL., $129.50. Easiest terms. SAMPLE FURN. OUTLET, INC., Cor. 58th and Halsted. Op. eves., Sun.

3 RMS. FURNITURE—BEDROOM, LIVING room and dinette sets complete; cheap. Call Sun. Cowan, 4721 Ellis-av. Kenwood 9139.

BARGS.—IMP. DOMEST. RUGS, $15-$20-$25. Parlor, bedroom, din. sets, $29-$39. Terms. Rapp Storage & Furn. Co., 5746 S. Ashland.

SELL FOR CHARGES DUE—FURN., RUGS. cheap. Englewood Furn., 6145 S. Halsted.

ELCO HEALTH AND BEAUTY GENERATOR—In good cond.; $45. Ph. Mon., Fai. 6663.

SPEC. 9X12 RUGS, ASSORTED PATTERNS. $9.95. Joyce Bros., 5711 S. Halsted.

STAIR AND HALL CARPET, 50C YARD. Grove Rug Cleaners, 6738 Cottage.

4 RM. OUTFIT, COMPLETE, $129, WORTH $400. Open eves. and Sun. 7090 Cottage Gr.

SAC. MY 5 R. PRAC. NEW FURN., RUGS; sep. Home Furn. Sales, 6068 Stony Is., apt.1.

WALNUT SIMMONS BED COMP.—PRACT. new; 3 pce. reed furn. Mid. 5630.

North Side.

TO BE SOLD AT ONCE—THE ESTATE OF C. F. Warren; fine living rm. set, $35; lounge chr., needlepoint chr., tables, lamps, wal. twin bed., incl. springs and mattr., $85; also 3 pc. wal. bedrm set; stud. couch, $15; wal. din. rm. set, incl. buffet, A-1 cond., $55; 9x12 Wilton, 9x12 and 8x5 Chinese, small orientals; 6x4 antique silk tapriz; vacuum cl., like new; dinette set, typewriter, paint. and etchings. OPEN SUN. TILL 7 P.M. Broadway Art Galleries, Inc., 5550 Broadway.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE,
4642 N. WESTERN. CASH OR TERMS.
2 FLOORS OF FURN., RUG BARGAINS.
Rockford dining, bedrm., parlor sets, $39 up. New and used Gulistan, Wilton, imported Chinese pattern rugs; will sacrif. $10-$35. OPEN DAILY, 9:30; SUNDAY, 5.

DAVENPORT, 4 LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, 9x12 Chinese rug, cooking utensils, cabinet, writing desk, etc. Private. Taylor, 6600 N. Artesian. Briargate 7010.

ALL FURNITURE AND RUGS REDUCED for immediate sale! Savings up to 65%. Buy now at sale prices. Delivery any time! 3531 N. CLARK-ST. Open Sun. and eves.

RUGS FROM OUR STORAGE WAREHOUSE. Complete selection of sizes and makes. New and slightly used. 9x12 Rugs, $8 up. Open eves. to 9 P. M. 2735 LINCOLN-AV.

RARE PRIVATE COLLECTION ORIENTAL SMALL RUGS, IVORIES, CLOISONNE, ETC. 2554 N. CLARK. LINC. 8920.

PARLOR, BEDRM. AND DIN. RM. SETS. $29, $39; 9x12 Amer. oriental rugs, $15-$20-$25. Nelson Bros., 6310 Broadway.

5 ROOM FURNITURE, ETC.—PRACTICALLY new; reasonable; also bungalow for rent. 5025 N. Lawndale-av. Mansfield 4118.

ENG. COL. MAPLE DIN. RM. SET. DOWN cush. chairs, dav., chest of drs., rug, etc. Lin. 5900. Apt. 106, 1140 N. La Salle.

— STORAGE FURNITURE AND RUGS — REMER STORAGE, 5822 N. WESTERN-AV.

8-PC. SOLID ENGLISH OAK REFECTORY dinrm. set.; like new; $60. Rav. 0357.

ORIENTAL RUG—10X14 [ARRAK] $35; others, $5-$10. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

FURNISHINGS OF 2 RM. KITCH apt., $100; lease optional. Edgewater 7044.

100 USED ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC rugs from $5 up. Open Sun. 7104 N. Clark.

— STORAGE FURNITURE AND RUGS — KANE STORAGE CO., 2034 LINCOLN-AV.

DAVID STORAGE, 3238 LAWRENCE-AV. 9x12 rugs, $15; bedroom sets, $25. Terms.

FURN. OF 4 RM. APT., ALL ANTIQUE ivory. Reas. 2727 N. Halsted, 3d North.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

DON'T MISS THIS TWO DAY SALE!!
Year End Selling of GRAND RAPIDS and ROCKFORD FINE EXHIBITION SAMPLES, without a doubt the greatest furniture values ever offered. Just a few sample bargains listed below. Skip one and you miss a bargain. FREE DELIVERY.

$185 Walnut Dinette Suite, Table, Chairs, Buffet and China, all complete	$ 75.00
$195 9 pc. Hepplewhite Walnut Dining Suite, big value	89.50
$175 Complete 10 Piece Walnut Dining Suite, only	79.50
$375 Complete Moderne Twin Bedroom Suite, 9 pieces	169.50
$100 Moderne Bedroom Suites	54.50
$ 55 Curly Mohair Chairs	29.50
$175 Carved Frieze Parlor Sets	98.50
$100 Moderne Living Rm. Suites	69.50
$ 65 Tapestry Liv. Rm. Suites	35.00

WALLEN FINE FURNITURE CO.
3300 N. CLARK-ST.
OPEN TUES., THURS. AND SAT. EVES.

Public Auction!!
The entire furnishings of Dr. George Leffingwell, removed from his residence, will be sold at absolute public auction on MONDAY, DEC. 30, AT 2 AND 8 P. M. AT
4818-20 SHERIDAN ROAD
Inspection Sun., Dec. 29, 12 till 6 p. m. INCLUDED—4x6 and 4x7 antique Sarouks, 6x9 Anatolian, two 9x12 Chinese and other oriental rugs, Kranich & Bach grand piano, Grandfathers' chime clock, birdseye maple and ivory and green decorated and Louis XVI. walnut bedroom suites, 2 pc. hand loom living room suite, hand carved radio, down filled easy chairs and love seat, crest floor and table lamps, French gold curio cabinets, Louis XV. gold drawing room suite, pr. French satinwood commodes, pr. Sevres urns, French satinwood desk, bronze and marble statuary, tapestries, oil paintings, 5 pc. Sterling tea service, pr. Austrian silver candlesticks, many rare and unusual objects of art and pieces of furniture.
Dealers and furnished apt. buyers attend!
Sheridan Art Galleries,
Auctioneers. Longbeach 7671.

Northwest Side.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST
FURNITURE MFRS. SELLING DIRECT. Invites public to inspect its huge factory and elaborate display rooms. Here there is offered a complete line of fine dining room, bedroom, and parlor sets at factory-to-you prices.
HUNDREDS OF ODD PIECES AT GREAT REDUCTIONS INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING: Parlor suites, odd davenports, odd chairs, love seats, occasional tables, coffee tables, lamp tables, end tables, desks, etc. Every piece designed and made at our factory. The greatest value ever offered to the public.
Ask About Our Budget Plan.
HOMER BROS.
Manufacturers—Retailers—Wholesalers.
3053 W. GRAND-AV.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves. to 10 p. m.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

— — — A CLEAN OUT SALE OF ALL — — — Parlor, dining, dinette, bedroom sets, rugs, stoves, studio couches, springs, mattresses, etc. Cash or terms. Open eve. 10. Sun. 4. Baer Stge., 1927 Milwaukee-av. at Western.

NEW BEDS, COIL SPRINGS, MATTRESSES, all sizes, $3.75. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee-av., at Crawford. Pal. 1331.

SAC. 4 RMS. FURN.; CASH OR EXCH. FOR 2 hskpg. rms. Ratke, 3837 N. Kedzie-av.

West Side.

BUY DIRECT
FACTORY FLOOR SAMPLES AT 50% SAVINGS.
Big selection of parlor, bedroom, dining rm. sets, dinettes, occas. pieces, rugs, all sizes. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Cash or terms. Open Eves. 10, Sun. 5.

— — — IN TUFTS WAREHOUSE — — —
$25,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLES.

$100 parlor suites	$39
$98 dining suites	$29
$98 bedroom sets	$39
Imp. and Am. orien. rugs	$15-$20-$25

Cash or terms. Op. eves., 9, Sun., 5 p. m.
ALLEN FURN., 4444 W. MADISON.

NO MONEY DOWN—4 RMS. NEW FURN., $79, inc. lamps, tab., rugs, etc. Pay $1.29 wk. Will sep. Lion, 2949 Madison.Op.eve.,Sun.

Mattress Renovating.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED AS LOW AS $2.50. RHEIN BROS., INC. Went. 6203.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

FOR THRIFTY BUYERS.
VALUES IN NATIONALLY KNOWN RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS.
Such makes as KELVINATORS, FRIGIDAIRES AND OTHERS.
$29.79
TERMS AS LOW AS $1 PER WEEK.
WURLITZER,
329 S. WABASH. OPEN EVENINGS.

Frigidaires and Norges
Like new; also have several slightly used Leonards, Kelvinators, Majestics, Grunows, Crosleys, and Electroluxes, which we will sacrifice for immed. sale. Fully guar. Closing out 12 Zerozones at $17.50.
220 W. Huron. Open Sun.

BRAND NEW REFRIGERATOR SAMPLES; 4½ cu. ft., $50; 6 cu. ft., $70. E Z terms. 30 repossessed Frigidaires, Kelvinators, etc., $30. Edison's Whse., 766 W. Jackson-blvd.

BRAND NEW ELECTROLUX — REGULAR price $190, special $79.50; no money dn., 14c day. 2751 Milwaukee. Op. eve., Sun.,11-4.

SERVEL, 8 CU. FT., A-1 COND., CHEAP for cash, trade. 2047 W. Chicago. See.2067

ELECTROLUX, LIKE NEW. WAS $189, now $59, terms. 920 W. 63d-st. Open eves.

Stoves.

STOVES STOVES
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE
The most DRASTIC SALE in the history of our business. Never have such OUTSTANDING VALUES been offered before!
We are offering FLOOR SAMPLES of various models in Table Top Ranges, Console Ranges, Three and Four Burner Cookers, Combination Ranges, Bungalow Ranges, Coal Ranges, Oil or Coal Circulation Heaters, Laundry Stoves and many other types suitable for your particular requirements at exceptional discounts.
One of the Many Barg'ns
$119.00 Stove, now 59.75
WE HAVE BEEN ASKED NOT TO ADVERTISE THE MAKE YOU WILL RECOGNIZE THE BRAND IMMEDIATELY.
New De Luxe full porcelain gas range, chromium trimmed, equipped with heat control, rockwool insulation, round gas-saving burners, pull-out drawer broiler, large, roomy oven, automatic lighter, hinge over top and all other late improvements.
Special Reduction on Other Models.
$25.85 AND UP
We feature Universal, Crown, Detroit, Jewel, Roper, Round Oak, Magic Chef, Moores, Florence, LaSalle and others.
Limited Stock! Act Quick
Hydro Flue FREE
with each stove.
La Salle Stove Co.
445 N. LA SALLE-ST.
CORNER ILLINOIS. PHONE DEL. 1638.

Vacuum Cleaners.

BRAND NEW VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.50. 2722 W. DIVISION. BRUNSWICK 1300.

FACTORY REBUILT VACUUM CLNRS.; guaranteed. Ph. Miss Lee. State 0569.

Washing Machines.

HAVE DECIDED TO REMAIN IN TEXAS, will take $25, plus storage, for my almost new aluminum tub Maytag washer; at present in storage in Chicago. B. C. Bruce, 1111 Mulberry-st., San Antonio, Texas.

MAYTAG SQUARE TUB—GOOD COND. 9232 S. Bishop, 2d apt. Miller, Bev. 8889.

PRIV. PTY.—MAYTAG WASHER; SQUARE aluminum tub; $22. 5818 S. Lincoln-st.

25 REBUILT WASHERS, IRONERS, $5, $10, $15. Op. eves. 3448 W. North. Alb. 0140.

Water Heaters.

CRANE AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATer, like new; sell or trade. Want gas, steam radiators. 2047 W.Chicago. Seeley2067

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

BOOK SALE—GOING OUT OF BUSINESS; dealers and trade welcome. Also mags., sheet music, fixt., shelv. Ex. opp. for pty. going in bus. 2549 W. North-av. after 12:30 p. m.

PRI. PARTY WISHES TO SELL SMALL collection of books on modern art. Reas. Address X 135, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HARVARD CLASSICS AND Book of Knowledge. Normal 0110.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. SET OF LANDS and People. Very reas. Ph. Berwyn 2115.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Prices Slashed!
1936 CLEARANCE SALE
Make Offer
on these outstanding
BARGAINS
Also Dealers' Attention

1935s
Hudson 6 4 Door Sedan.
Oldsmobile Touring Sedan.
Terraplane Touring Coach.
Chevrolet Master Coupe.
Ford De Luxe Sedan.
Ford De Luxe Coupe; Radio.
Ford Standard Coach.
Graham Supercharged Sedan.
Lafayette Sedan.
Nash 6 Sedan.
Dodge 6 Trunk Sedan; Radio.

1934s
Lafayette Coupe.
Chevrolet Master Coupe.
Chrysler 6 Sedan; Radio.
Chrysler Airflow Sedan.
Cadillac Touring Sedan.
Dodge De Luxe Sedan; Radio.
Terraplane Coach.
Ford De Luxe Sedan.
Ford De Luxe Coupe.
Hudson 8 Sedan; Radio.
Plymouth Coach.
Oldsmobile Touring Coach.
Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan.
Pontiac Coach.

1933s
Chevrolet Sport Coupe; R. S.
Willys 6 Coach.
Chevrolet Master Coach.
Chrysler 6 Sedan.
Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan.
Auburn 4 Door Sedan.
Terraplane Coupe.

1932s
Buick Sedan; 6 W. W., S. Mts.
De Soto Sedan; W. W.
Ford Roadster; 2 to choose.
Ford Coupe.
Auburn 8 7 Pass. Sedan.

1931s
Buick Sport Coupe.
Chevrolet Sport Roadster.
Chrysler Imperial Sedan.
Cadillac Touring Sedan.
Ford Coach.
Lincoln Spec. Body Sedan.
Nash Sedan; 6 W. W., Trunk.
Packard Victoria Coupe.
Willys-Knight Sedan.
Auburn Brougham.
Buick 57 Sedan.
Plymouth Coupe.
Plymouth 4 Door Sedan.
Oldsmobile Conv. Coupe.

1930s
Buick Sport Coupe.
Graham Coupe.
Graham Sedan.
Nash Sedan.
Plymouth Sedan.
Hupp Sport Roadster.
Nash Coupe.
Ford Coupe.

1929s
Lincoln Sedan.
Graham Sedan.
Buick Sedan.

TRUCKS
1934 Chevrolet Stake.
1934 Dodge ½ Ton Panel.
1933 Dodge 1½ Ton Stake.
1931 Chevrolet Stake.
1931 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel.
1931 Ford Stake 1½ Ton.
1931 Ford ½ Ton Panel.
1929 Dodge Panel.
1929 Ford ½ Ton Panel.
Good trades. Easy terms.

HEALY MOTOR SALES
7601-7738 STONY ISLAND
Open Evening and Sunday.

AUBURN 1933

6 wire wheel Sedan; dual ratio, heater; many extras; also 1931 Sedan; white side wall tires; priced for only $185.

SUNNYSIDE MOTOR SALES,
4511 LINCOLN-AV.

AUBURN—1935 SUPERCHARGED SEDAN; has every appearance of a new automobile; specially priced at $1,445
AUBURN FACTORY BRANCH.
2426 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 9004.

AUBURN—REAL '31 SEDAN; 6 WHEEL; $185 FULL PRICE.
WAREHOUSE, 3542 N. CLARK-ST.

Buicks—Buicks—Buicks

'29—5 pass. Buick sedan; good transportaion	$150.00
'30—5 pass. Buick sedan	$200.00
'31—5 pass. Buick sedan, side mounts, etc.	$275.00
'32—57 Buick 5 pass. sedan, exceptional value	$350.00
'33—Buick coupe, like new. A real buy	$575.00
'33—57 5 pass. Buick sedan; a modern auto; many extras	$575.00
'33—90 7 pass. Buick sedan; side mounts; many extras	$650.00
'34—90 7 pass. Buick sedan: side mts., heater, complete equipmt.	$750.00
'34—90: 7 pass. Buick sedan; side mounts, newly finished; little used; a real buy	$975.00

Easy Terms. Low Finance Charges.
JAMES LEVY MOTORS CO.,
2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CAL. 4626.

BUICK 1935-41

5 pass. sedan, 6 wheels, built in trunk, heater, white wall tires, like new $785
$25 down, up to 2 years to pay.
At the LOW G. M. A. C. rates.
Also 75 other cars to choose from.
WEST SIDE BUICK SALES,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK MODEL 61-1936

4 dr. 5 p. de l. used sed.; blt.-in trk., spe. fin. El. clk., ht. Also '36 md. 8-41 4 dr. de l. used sed., blt.-in. trk., side mts. Sac. for $945. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

— BUICK SMALL 6 SEDAN —
$200

5 pass 1930 47; comfortable dependability.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.,
7440 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6400.

Buick '33-68 Coupe........$445

Victoria, 5 pass., 6 wheels, white side wall tires, built-in trunk.
McFarland-Keenan Buick Co.,
MR. THURLOW. 1243 W. 63D-ST.

SEVEN PASSENGER SEDAN—Buick, 1935, model 90; beautiful condition throughout; 6 wheels, white wall tires; new car appearance; very special at only $1,295. Logan Square Buick Co., 2470 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'34 MOD. 67 4 DR. DE L. SED.; air whls., all de l. eqpt. Also '34-41 sed. 4 dr., built-in trunk. $565. 1340 W. 63d-st.

BUICK—'33 7 PASS. SEDAN; 6 WHLS., radio, htr. Buick '35 sed.; low as $645. Buick Dlr., 1909 Ridge-av., Evanston.

BUICKS — 1928; YOUR CHOICE OF 5 sedans and coupes; $50; all in good shape. BUICK DEALER, 3742 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—'34 MOD. 58, VICT. CPE., $585; original finish and tires show no wear. BUICK DEALER, 3742 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—1932 MODEL 87 5 PASS. SEDAN, perfect condition. Bargain. Belmont 2413.

BUICK—'29 STAND. SED.; $75 CASH TAKES it; worth double. 3901 N. Cicero.

BUICK—'33 SMALL SIZE 4 DR. SEDAN. Perfect condition; terms. Ardmore 3510.

BUICK—'31 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels; $225. 4419 Greenwood. Oak. 5033.

BUICK — '34, MODEL 57; SEDAN; $595. BUICK DEALER, 3742 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICKS — 1931 SEDANS; SPECIAL; $235. 5 to select from. 3742 Lawrence-av.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 SEDAN; PERFECT; need cash. Only $85. 8540 Bennett.

BUICK—1929 SEDAN, ONLY........$75
6330 BROADWAY. SHELD. 4179.

Cadillac 1931 V-12

5 pass. coupe, motor, uphol., paint, like new; 6 w. w., new whitewall tires; compl. equip.; today, $475. Also '30 and '29 sedan.
Hill Motors—Packard Dlr.,
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CADILLAC—'35 V-8 SEDAN. DEALER'S LEFTOVER FLOOR CAR. $1,000 SAVING. PARTICULARS PHONE WELL. 7803. MR. OBERG.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CADILLAC
Year-End Inventory Sale!
3 DAYS LEFT

ACT NOW—Before January 1st. All makes and models at sacrifice prices from $50 up.

CADILLAC 1935 sedan Limousine V-8, Series 10. Driven short time. Equal to new. Deep brewster green. 6 wire wheels with metal discs, side mounts, metal tire covers. Guaranteed. $1,995.

CADILLAC 1934 Sedan V-8, 5 pass. Attractively finished in Beaver Brown. Wire whls., knee action and many other late features. Fully guaranteed. $1,445.

CADILLAC 1933 Sedan V-8 5 pass., 6 wire wheels, side mounts, metal tire covers, white tires. Black fin., red wheels. $1,075.

LA SALLE 1934 Club Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass. Has streamlines of the latest model. Deep blue. Duco. Broadcloth interior. Luggage compt. Tires practically new. $895.

PIERCE-ARROW 1934 Sedan "836" 5 pass. Last word in smart new appearance. Brewster green finish. New Firestone tires. Wire wheels. Immaculate interior. $1,045.

LINCOLN 1933 Town Sedan V-12, close coupled 5 pass. de luxe model. Jet black finish with red striping. 6 wire wheels and fender wells. Reconditioned. $1,145.

PACKARD 1932 Club Sedan, 4 door. Pointed radiator. 6 wire wheels, side mounts, chrome tire covers. Roadlite, trunk, etc. Splendid finish and A1 mechanically. $645.

—BUICKS—

1935 BUICK 41 Club Sedan	$775
1934 BUICK 61 Club Sedan	725
1933 BUICK 67 Sedan, 5 pass.	395
1933 BUICK 67 Sedan, 5 pass.	475

—OLDSMOBILES—

1935 OLDS 8 Touring Sedan	$825
1935 OLDS 6 Business Coupe	645
1934 OLDS 8 Sedan, 5 pass.	515
1934 OLDS 6 Town Coupe	485
1933 OLDS 8 Sedan, 5 pass.	425
1933 OLDS 8 Coupe, 2-4 pass.	325

—OTHER MAKES—

1934 NASH Brougham	$535
1932 PIERCE 52 Sedan, 5 pass.	495
1934 PONTIAC Convertible Coupe	495
1935 FORD De Luxe Sedan	495
1935 FORD Business Coupe	465
1935 CHEVROLET Coach, Radio	465
1931 PACKARD 845 Sedan, 7 pass.	445
1934 CHRYSLER Business Coupe	425
1931 LA SALLE Sedan, 7 pass.	395
1933 PONTIAC Sedan, 5 pass.	395
1931 CADILLAC V-8 Sedan, 5 pass.	325
1930 CADILLAC V-16 Sedan, 5 pass	275
1930 FRANKLIN Sedan, 5 pass.	245
1930 LA SALLE Town Sedan	165

—MANY MORE—
All Cadillac and La Salle Models and Every Other Make of Car on Display. New Low GMAC Payment Plan.

CADILLAC
MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
2258 S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 4185.

ALSO AT OUR BRANCH STORES.
5201 Broadway. 2015 East 71st-st.
1810 Ridge-av.—Evanston.
820 Madison-st.—Oak Park.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

CADILLAC 1932 V-12

7 pass. Fleetwood custom built sed.; 6 steel air whls., side mts., trk. rack, htr.; beau. black; orig. cost $4,750; same as new; sac. for $775. Your car down, bal. 12 to 24 months. 90 day guarantee.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CADILLAC 12-'32 5 P. SED.

A-1 cond. black s. m. heater. $675, term. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Open Sun. and Eves., Chgo. Ph. Briar. 0060.

Chev. New Year's Special!

1932 Sedan; 6 w. w., trunk rack, spot light, h. w. heater; orig. blach finish; exceptionally good condition; full price, $295.
THE PRICELESS INGREDIENT.
Know the house from which you buy your car. It's just as cheap at the start and much less expensive in the long run to buy from a firm whose long, favorable history guarantees your complete satisfaction.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
2473 MILWAUKEE-AV. PONTIAC DEALER.

CHEVROLET—1933 MASTER SPORT coupe; rumble seat; looks like a new car; cream wire wheels; lustrous black finish; practically new tires on all 5 wheels $345
CHRYSLER ILLINOIS CO., 2230 S. Mich. FACTORY BRANCH.

— — — — — CHEVROLETS — — — — —

'34 5 p. Mast. sed. and spt. cpe., low as	$365
'33 Master sedan and spt. cpe., low as	295
'32 4 door de l. sed., like new	265
'31 5 pass sed., very clean	195
'30 4 door de l. sed., mech. perf.	145
'28 4 dr. sed., new tires; a real buy	50

PEOPLES FINANCE. 4512 MADISON.

CHEVROLET '34 COACH.

Perfect condition thruout; also '33 Chevrolet Coupe; only $295.
SUNNYSIDE MOTOR SALES,
4511 LINCOLN-AV.

CHEVROLET—1934 COACH. WE HAVE 3 of these fine late models at $425.
WARNER MOTOR SALES.,
750 DIVERSEY, CORNER HALSTED.

CHEV.—'29 2 DOOR SEDAN, TIRES, PAINT, mechan. A1 condition. Must sell now. Private owner. No dealers. Mr. Robertson, Hyde Park 4969 aft. 6 p. m. or Sun.

CHEVROLET—'35 4 DR. SEDAN, $460. Your car down pay. Make your own tms. WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEV.—'30 COACH; MECH. O. K.; $110. Terms. GAMBILL CHEV. CO., 2457 S. MICHIGAN. Cal. 5800.

CHEV.—1934 TOWN SED., PERF. COND., Majestic twin 66 radio, heater, spotlight, $435. No dlrs. 2301 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—'30 COACH: $145; HOT W. HEATER. YOUR OWN TERMS. SOUTHWEST CHEV., 9220 S. ASHLAND.

CHEVROLET LATE '34—MAST. SEDAN; like new thruout. $395; htr., etc., lib. terms, trade. 1647 S. Crawford. Lawn. 4800.

CHEVROLET—1935 SPT. COUPE; DUCO fenders, heater, 6 ply General tires; low mileage. Bittersweet 2534, after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLETS—24 BRAND NEW '35 MODels at a big savings. Emich Chev., 6501 N. Western, Chicago. 133 Madison, Oak Pk.

CHEVROLET—1933 4 DOOR MASTER SEdan; excellent; only $335, terms. 2457 S. MICHIGAN. Cal. 5800.

CHEVROLET—'30 COUPE; NEW PAINT, runs good. Special today at only $95. DODGE DEALER. 2300 W. 63D-SST.

CHEVROLET—1933 COUPE. SPECIAL $320. A real value; runs and looks like new. Lawder Bros., the Ford Dealer, 6900 Vincennes.

CHEVROLET—1929 COACH. SAC. FOR $50. Austin 7091. Sun. Nev. 6664 wk. das.

CHEVROLET—'29; SPORT COUPE; ONLY $75; new tires, etc. 3742 Lawrence-av.

CHEV.—'35 COACH; LIKE NEW; $475. MID-CITY CHEV., 1147 W. JACKSON.

CHEV.—'31 DE L. SED. 6 W. W. $20 DWN. Automobile Bankers. 2509 Milwaukee-av.

CHEV.—'35 MAST. SEDAN; 6 PLY TIRES; driv. 2 mos. Barg.: $500. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET—1934 MASTER COACH; ALSO sedan; $365; terms, trade. 2610 N. Cicero-av.

Chrysler 6-'34 5 P. Sedan.

Fender wells, spotlight, like new, $550, tms. Packard, 1735 E. Railroad, Evanston. Hol. 2121. Open Sun. and eves. Green. 7102.

CHRYSLER NEW AIRFLOW

1935 6 pass. sedan .... big reduction
Keystone Motor Sales. 6116 N. Western.
AUTH. CHRYSLER DLR. HOL. 2000.

CHRYSLER 6—1933 SEDAN, $380. It's a real late '33 and perfect. Sure it's too cheap but I need $380. Mr. Olson. 907 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—'33 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 whls., side mts.; like new; for $395. Your car down paymt. Make your own tms. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHRYSLER — 1935 AIRSTREAM 4 DOOR de luxe Sedan; special paint; 3 mo. old; low mileage. Must sac. Pri party. Call Sunday, Regent 6076. After Sunday, Dor. 6076.

CHRYSLER—'35 AIRSTREAM DE L. 4 DR. sed.; dual equipt.; spec. paint. Also '33 Junior Imper. $535. 1340 W. 63d-st.

CHRYSLER—'34, 6, 4 DR. SEDN., 6 WHLS., trunk rack. New car warrantee. Only $595. CHRYSLER DEALER. 5958 BROADWAY.

CORD — '32 CABRIOLET; FINISHED IN ivory, 6 whl. de l. equipt. Also '31 coupe. sed., $285. Terms. Petersen, 1340 W. 63d-st.

CHRYSLER — 1931; 6 W.; SEDAN; ONLY $185. Refinished in black; seat covers. Must be sold at once. 3742 Lawrence-av.

CHRYSLER—'32 4 DR. DE L. SED., $275. $5 DOWN OR YOUR CAR—BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHRYSLER—LATE 1932 DE L. SED.; $285. Guar. Motor Disc. Corp., 2535 N. Crawford.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER'S
ONCE-A-YEAR
JANUARY CLEARANCE S-A-L-E
THE Greatest Values of 1935 and 1936

2 great floors jammed full of nearly new and slightly used cars to choose from.

1935s—1934s—1933s
and others—in Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, and Sport Models.

Cars worth $1,000
NOW LOW AS
$695

Cars worth $750
NOW LOW AS
$495

Cars worth $500
NOW LOW AS
$295

Cars worth $300
NOW LOW AS
$95

A SPECIAL GROUP OF FINE-RUNNING CARS, IN WONDERFUL ALL-ROUND CONDITION NOW PRICED AT ONLY
$35 each!

Here's the opportunity of a Lifetime!

ACT FAST!
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED!
Liberal trades and terms.
5 days' driving trial.

STUDEBAKER USED CAR DEPT. STORE
26TH AND MICHIGAN
OPEN SUNDAY. CALUMET 6492.
WATCH STUDEBAKER!

CHRYSLER—1934 CUSTOM AIRFLOW SEdan limousine, with broadcloth upholstery in front compartment and dividing glass partition; approximately $2,880 paid for this particular car; driven short distance; looks like new to the smallest detail; roomy, luxurious; designed to carry 8 passengers; has twin heaters, full first class equipment. Come in and look it over; $1,075; terms; trade; open eves. and Sun. Packard, 24th and Michigan. Calumet 7400.

CHRYSLERS.

1934 C. A. 6 Sedan, special color, dual equipped, radio, heater	$545
1933 C. T. Royal 8 Sedan; heater	$425
1933 C. O. 6 Sedan; 6 wire wheels	$395
1933 C. O. 6 Coupe; 6 wire wheels	$375

AUTHORIZED CHRYSLER DEALER.
Beverly Hills Auto Sales. 1714 W. 95th-st.

CHRYSLER—'34 AIRFLOW 6 PASS. sedan; like a custom built car thruout; dual equip., heater, safety glass, air whls.; perfect; warranted; $795. CHRYSLER ILLINOIS CO., 2230 S. Mich. FACTORY BRANCH.

CHRYSLER—'31 COUPE, MODEL 70; MUST see to apprec. $175 cash. 739 N. Mayfield.

DE SOTO—'30 SEDAN; SPECIAL, $85. Terms. GAMBILL CHEV. CO., 2457 S. MICHIGAN. Cal. 5800.

DE SOTO—REAL 1935 AIRSTREAM SEDAN —$595— F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

DE SOTO—'33 SEDAN; TODAY ONLY $325; must sell today. 3742 Lawrence-av.

Dodge '35 4 Dr. Tour. Sedan.

YOU WILL CALL IT BRAND NEW.
6 air wheels, built-in trunk, radio equipped, beautiful stratosphere blue, dual air horns, wipers, etc.; also '35 tour. sedan; hot water heater; as low as only $585; guaranteed.
Your car down payment, balance 2 years.
NO CARRYING CHARGE.
Dodge Dlr., 2720 N. Cicero.

Dodges. 90 day guar.

'35 De Luxe 4 Dr Sed; radio, heater	$595
'34 De Luxe 4 Dr. Sed; radio, heater	$485
'34 De Luxe Coach; radio, heater	$465
'34 De Luxe Coupe	$445
'33 De Luxe 4 Dr. Sedan	$395

12-24 months to pay.
4647 W. MADISON.

DODGE DE LUXE 6, 1935

4 dr. 5 pass. de l. sed.; built-in trunk, all dual equip., long whlbase. Also 1935 2 dr. de l. sed.; sacr. for $595. Your car down, balance 12 to 24 months. 90 day guarantee.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge "36" Sedan, $695

De L. 5 passenger; used; built-in trunk, dual equip., heater, safety glass. Also 1935 De L. Sedan; built-in trunk; sacrifice, $595. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
FINANCE CO., S. W. CORNER
4701 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE, 1935, $580.

Black finish, dealer's floor car, coupe, sedan, trunk sedan. Only 3 left. Positively priced as low as $580. Fully warranted.
FELZ. DODGE SALES. 1132 DIVERSEY.

DODGE—'35 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; air whls., no draft vent., heater, radio, safety glass, dual access., etc. Like a new car thruout. Sac. for only $645. Terms, trade. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. DODGE DEALER. 933 WASHINGTON-BL.

DODGE '35 DE L. SEDAN

4 dr.; beau. mercury metallic finish; silk mohair uphol., htr., spotlt.; guar.; $645. Tms. DODGE DLR., 2954 LAWRENCE.

DODGE—'35 4 DR. DE L. SED., TRK., $625. Your car down pay. Make your own tms. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

DODGE—1934 DE LUXE FORDOR; LIKE new; $465; terms, trade. 2610 N. Cicero-av.

DODGE—1935 2 DOOR SEDAN. MUST SELL at once. $525 cash. Van Buren 1793.

DODGE—LATER 1934 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED. Radio. Must sacr. 3624 N. Greenview.

DODGE—'32 SED., 6 W., SIDE MTS., $295; like new throughout. 3742 Lawrence-av.

Essex New Year's Special!

1931 4 door Sedan; hot water heater; all good tires; full price $135
DEPENDABILITY AT A PRICE!
Cars that stand up—the only kind we sell. We make sure of that before the car leaves our shop. Complete, modernly equipped, reconditioning shop and repair service.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
7718 STONY ISLAND. PONTIAC DEALER.

ESSEX — 1931 SPORT COUPE; SPECIAL; $95; runs and looks good. 3742 Lawrence.

FORD—1933 TUDOR; GOOD COND; $260; Ford '33 cpe. $250. Best buys in Chicago. Kralovec Motors. 2013 S. Laflin. Can. 7416.

FORD—1935 FORDOR; ALSO '35 DE LUXE coach; $445; terms, trade. 2610 N. Cicero.

FORD TUDOR—1929; GOOD CONDITION, $60. South Shore 5285.

FORD—1932 TUDOR SEDAN; ONLY $175; must sell today. 3742 Lawrence-av.

FORD—'31 TUDOR; MOTOR, PAINT, TIRES A1. $165. 5229 Dorchester. 2d. Hyd. 5908.

. . . . FORD—1935 TUDOR, $425. . . . Low price. Larry Burns. 2246 S. Michigan.

FORD—'31 COUPE, A-1 COND., $165. Heater, extras. 5746 N. Western. 2d. eves.

FORD COUPE 1931—GOOD CONDITION, driven carefully, reas. South Shore 5275.

FORD — '31 SPORT COUPE; SPECIAL; $125; excellent condition. 3742 Lawrence.

FORD—'34 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; $375. Heater, radio. Tauber, 6035 Broadway.

FORD—'34 FORDOR. ONLY $345. Slumbrick Ford Sales. 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—'32 DE LUXE COUPE, ONLY $215. Slumbrick Ford Sales. 1711 W. 95th.

FORD—'36 USED SEDAN; RADIO; PRIV.; terms or trade. 2316 S. 50th-av., Cicero.

FORD—'34 TUDOR. SIDE MT. $365. Wright Motor Mart. 1111 N. Clark.

FORD—1935 FORDOR TOURING SEDAN; built-in trunk. Will sacr. $500. Craw. 5933.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE COUPE; HTR., FULLY equip.; like new thruout; good tires; barg. 3138 Addison. Juniper 5676.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE FORDOR; $165 DN. Nelsen Hirschberg. 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED.; LIKE new; htr., trans. lock. extras: $515. Atl. 0563

FORD — 1931 DE LUXE COUPE; NEW tires; A-1 cond., $185. University 2450.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

4 Reasons Why You Should
BUY NOW!
1. PRICES.......Lowest in city
2. SELECTION..121 late cars
3. CONDITION....Guaranteed
4. SERVICE.......Unsurpassed

1936 LICENSE INCLUDED.
$5 to $50 Down. No Higher.
AS LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY.

'35 Dodge touring sedan; radio	Liberal Disc.
'35 Plymouth de luxe sedan	Liberal Disc.
'35 Studebaker Dict. 6 touring sedan	$585
'35 Ford de luxe fordor sedan; radio	495
'34 Nash de luxe sedan; only	435
'34 Dodge de luxe sedan; radio	495
'34 Plymouth de luxe sedan; special	425
'34 Chevrolet de luxe sedan; only	425
'34 Ford de luxe sedan; only	395
'34 Chrysler de luxe sedan; special	550
'34 Dodge de l. cpe.; radio; h. w. htr.	495
'34 Ford convertible coupe; only	395
'33 Dodge de luxe sedan; only	395
'33 Plymouth de l. sedan; air whls.	365
'33 Chevrolet de luxe sedan	325
'33 Ford de luxe sedan; only	310
'33 Chevrolet de luxe touring sedan	345
'33 Nash de luxe sedan; only	295
'32 Ford de luxe coupe; only	235
'32 Chevrolet de luxe sedan; only	265
'32 Plymouth P. B. de luxe coupe, only	295
'31 Buick sport coupe, model 56 S.	245

'31 Chev. sedan	$190	'29 Pontiac sed.	$125
'31 Nash sedan	175	'29 Buick sedan	75
'30 Ford tudor	150	'29 Peerless sedan	65
'30 Dodge sedan	150	'30 Chev. sedan	95

75 Others from $25 Up.
90 day written guar.; 7 day driving trial.

R-O-Y-A-L
SALES AND SERVICE.
Dodge and Plymouth Distributors.
Used Car Dept.'s
1930—and—2522 MILWAUKEE-AV.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS.

Ford—1935 De Luxe Touring Tudor Sedan. Radio. $150 down.
FORD—1935 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Trunk. Low mileage. $150 down.
FORD—1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Rumble seat. Like new. $150 down.
FORD—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Almost new. Only $100 down.
FORD—1934 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Perfect. Special. $120 down.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. LAKE-ST. AT DEARBORN.

— 25 USED CARS—VARIOUS MAKES —
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAW. 4100.

THE BOSS SAYS SELL 'EM. 50 cars under $100; $1 down. E Z terms. Donovan Ford. 7400 Stony Isld. H. P. 2500.

— 50 LATE MODEL CARS, ALL MAKES — AUTO LOAN CORP., 4635 WASHINGTON.

Ford New Year's Special!

1929 Tudor. A remarkably good running, good looking car. Sacrifice for only $65.
A REAL SELECTION HERE!
You can have every service right here under one roof. That means a greater selection, complete service and easy, quick financing if you desire terms. Come to
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
3250 MILWAUKEE-AV. PONTIAC DEALER.

FORD '35 DE L. SEDAN

4 door 5 pass.; built-in trunk, safety glass, dual horns, wipers, tail lights, htr., radio. Also '34 4 dr. 5 p. Sedan; sac. for $345. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
FINANCE CO., S. W. CORNER
4701 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FORDS—FORDS.

2 Years to Pay Balance.	Down.
1935 SEDAN DE LUXE; RADIO	$125
1934 SEDAN DE LUXE; RADIO	$100
1933 COUPE DE LUXE; RADIO	$ 90
1932 TUDOR DE LUXE; RADIO	$ 75

EDGAR FITZPATRICK, INC.,
6555 COTTAGE GROVE. MIDWAY 4200.

FORD 1935 TUDOR.

Very low mil.; cannot be told from new; also '33 Tudor in perf. cond.; priced $315.
SUNNYSIDE MOTOR SALES,
4511 LINCOLN-AV.

FORD '34 2 PASS. COUPE

de luxe model car; perfect in every detail; low mileage; for quick sale, $385.
4550 Washington, Chicago.

. . . FORDS—38 TO CHOOSE FROM . . .
All models, years from '29s up..$75 and up
J. J. WRIGHT Motor Co., Auth. Ford Dealer.
TWO STORES.
242 W. 55th-st. OR 4743 Cottage Grove.

FORD—TUDOR, LATE 1933; H. W. HTR., 5 new tires, U. S. Royal tires; beau. tan finish, motor, uphol. like new. Must sell today. $275 or best offer. Consider sm. trade or terms. 661 E. 71st. Tri. 9177.

FORDS.

All models, all years, low prices.
J. A. LAVERY, AUTH. FORD DEALER.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE. MID. 5384.

FORD—REAL '31 4 DOOR, $110. REALLY CLEAN AS NEW. '30 COUPE ALSO, $135. MR. KRUEGER, 3542 N. CLARK-ST., 1ST FLOOR.

FORDS—1935 BRAND NEW—ALL MODELS, big disc.; terms; trade. Mercantile Motors. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS. 3948 ROOSEVELT. 1634 S. CRAWFORD.

Ford 1935 Tour. Sedan, $625.

Very low mil.; like new.
Snow Bros., 1027 South-blvd., Oak Park.

FORDS—'35'S TO '30'S. MUST SELL. Fordor, Tudor, Coupes, Convert. Coupes. MORTON MOTORS FORD DEALER. 2821 Sheffield, nr. Diversey. 3151 N. Clark.

FORD—1935 TOURING TUDOR SEDAN; has VERY little mileage; you'd say BRAND NEW; $475. Also 1935 coupe, only $440. Lawder Bros., the Ford Dealer, 6900 Vincennes

FORD—LT. '30 FORDOR DE L. SED., NEW motor and tires, paint perf., need cash. Sac. for quick sale. 5933 Waveland.

FORDS — 1933S-34S-'35S — ALL MODELS LIKE NEW. GUARANTEED. $265 & UP. COOPER MOTORS. 5230 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—1935 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN; white wall tires, built-in Ford radio, many extras. Sacr., $450 Crawford 5933.

FORD—'34 DE L. SED.; SAFETY GLASS, dual equipt. Also '32 Sport Coupe, $235. Terms, trade. Petersen, 1340 West 63d-st.

FORD—1934 TUDOR SEDAN, ONLY....$375 R-A-Y T-E-N-N-E-S. 2451 N. SACRAMENTO AT MILWAUKEE.

FORD—1930 TUDOR; GOOD TIRES, ETC.; private party. Wellington 1449.

FRANKLIN 1932

Supercharged Airman 6, 5 pass. sedan; unusual clean car; very low mileage; many extras. A real buy.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST PACKARD DEALER.
HON, SMITHSON & RAYMOND.
6101 Broadway. Briar. 4010

FRANKLIN '32-6 DE L. SED.

Supercharger, 6 w. w., 2 side mts. Looks and runs same as day it left showroom floor. Only $495. Guaranteed. Terms. Trade.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FRANKLIN—6 COUPE, $145. It's a bueaty. Air cooled, no water to freeze. It's as clean as brand new. A $3,000 car. I need $145, the full price. Mr. Lindsay, 3542 N. CLARK-ST, 1st floor.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, $195.

1929 4 door sedan, completely overhauled, tires like new; trunk rack, side mount, spot light. The ideal car for winter driv. Terms. DODGE-PLYM. DEALER. 2810 MADISON.

FRANKLIN—'30 SED.; GREAT WINTER car; few Franklins in Chicago are in the excellent condition that you will find this car. Priced low for quick sale. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2544 S. MICHIGAN.

FRANKLIN—'31 7 PASS. SED., 6 W. W., side mts., whitewall tires, slanted windshield. No reas offer refused. 1340 W. 63d.

GRAHAM—8 '34 4 DOOR SEDAN, HEATER, whitewall tires, $395. 2323 S. Michigan.

....GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 SEDAN, $145.... BIRD-SYKES. 2210 and 2215 S. Michigan.

HUDSON STRAIGHT 8, 1935

4 dr. 5 pass. de l. sed.; 6 air whls., side mts., built-in trk.; just like new; sacr. for $595. Also '34 straight 8 de l. sed.; like new, $495. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Hudson '35 De Luxe Sedan.

Radio, elec. hand; like new, $775, terms. Packard, 925 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Open Sun. and Eves., Chgo. Ph. Briar. 0060.

HUDSON—'34 DE L. 4 DR. SED.; LONG whl. base, air whls., blt.-in luggage compartment. $495. Petersen, 1340 W. 63d-st.

Hupmobile 8-'34 6 P. Sedan.

Aerodynamic model, like new, 3650; terms. Packard, 1735 E. Railroad, Evanston. Hol. 2121 Open Sun. and eves. Green. 7102.

HUPP—REAL '31—$175. 6 wheel de luxe and really the most perfect Sport Coupe ever offered for sale. I need $175 and the car must go. Mr. Kershwin, 3542 N. CLARK-ST., 1st floor.

HUPP—'31 4 PASS. CPE.; HTR.; SIDE mts.; take over 11 paymts. $16 ea.; make offer; my equity. W. Force. Radcliffe 9659.

HUPMOBILE—'31 8 CYL. SEDAN; 6 W. W., radio, etc. $185. Slumbrick Motor Sales. AUTH. FORD DLR., 1711 W. 95TH.

HUP. SEDAN—'30; FINE COND.; SELL cheap for cash. Rand. 7984 or Ste. 4977.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BARGAINS IN EVANSTON.

MOVING TO LARGER QUARTERS JAN. 3.
YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A REAL BUY.
$17 TO $595

'30 Oldsmobile 6 whl. sedan	$169
'30 Ford de l. roadster	95
'32 Auburn cust. sedan; dual ratio	265
'28 Buick sport coupe	49
'29 Chrysler 65 sport coupe	95
'33 Hupmobile 6 whl., 6 cy. sed., mod. K	385
'32 De Soto sport coupe; 6 whls.	195
'34 Terraplane de l. sedan	395
'33 Plymouth 4 dr. touring sedan	345
'31 Pontiac de l. 6 whl. coupe	195
'29 Nash 4 door sedan	95
'30 Dodge 4 door sedan	169
'33 Pontiac 6 whl. de l. sedan	395
'33 Nash de luxe coupe	315
'32 Ford sport coupe	245
'33 Plymouth coupe	275
'31 Dodge de luxe sedan	215
'31 Ford town sedan	179
'33 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan	345
'35 Ford de luxe coupe	475
'30 Packard club sedan	195
'29 Hudson sedan	59
'32 Ford 4 cyl. coach	235
'29 Ford town sedan	89
'31 Chevrolet victoria	195
'34 Chevrolet touring sedan	429
'35 Dodge de l. coupe	565
'29 Essex coupe	39
'31 Essex coupe; 6 whls., trunk	155
'29 Pontiac sedan	89
'33 Buick de l. 57 sedan	445
'29 Chevrolet coupe	95
'35 Ford touring sedan	529
'29 Chevrolet sedan	79
'27 Chevrolet coach	17
'34 Chevrolet master coach	395
'32 Hupmobile de l. coupe	325
'34 Plymouth de l. coach	395
'34 Ford de l. sedan	395
'28 Studebaker sedan	25
'32 Terraplane sedan	269

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
TERMS. TRADE.
DAMPMAN SCHMITT CO.,
Evanston Dodge-Plymouth Factory Dealer, 1103-07 Chicago-av., Evanston. Univ. 2407.
EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

7—PASSENGERS—7

Buick—'34 90 Sed.; 6 steel air whls., 2 fender mtd., dual equpt., safety glass..$995
La Salle—'33 V-8 Sed.; 6 w. w., 2 fender mounted, dual equip., safety glass....$995
Lincoln—'33 V-12 Sed.; 145 in. whl. base; 6 w. w., 2 fender mtd., dual equip.....$995
Cadillac—'31 Sed.; 6 w. w., 2 fender mtd., dual horns, wipers, tail lights..........$550
These cars have been chauffeur driven and are all in new car condition.
Ideal for large family or livery service.
90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial; terms, trade.
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LOOK!

'35 Chev. master coach	$488
'35 Chev. master coupe	$467
'34 Chev. master trunk sedan	$427
'34 Chev. master coach	$353
'35 Ford tudor	$438
'34 Ford coupe	$337

Also '33s, '32s, '31s, '30s. All models.
Trades and easy terms.
1038 N. CLARK-ST.
Clark-Maple Chevrolet Co. Moh. 1470.

Hupmobile '34 6 Pass. Sedan

model J, latest 2nd series; black finish; perfect motor and upholstery; like new; will sell below book value, $575.
Hill Motors—Packard Dlr.,
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

HUPMOBILE—6 1932 4 DOOR SEDAN. This mechanically perfect car is in unusually fine condition and exceptionally low priced at $265
CHRYSLER ILLINOIS CO., 2230 S. Mich. FACTORY BRANCH.

LA SALLE LATEST 1935

4 door de luxe sedan; also '35 de luxe coupe and latest '34 4 door de luxe sedan; Fleetwood body, radio, heater. Positively guar. like brand new. Only low as $895. Your car or small dn. paymt., bal. to suit at 6%.
945 WASHINGTON.

La Salle '32 Coupe, 2-4 P.

Fender wells, htr., exc. cond., $525, terms. Packard, 1735 E. Railroad, Evanston. Hol. 2121. Open Sun. and eves. Green. 7102.

— LA SALLE—1934 NEW STYLE, $765 — A CUSTOM FLEETWOOD SEDAN. ALSO 1933 V-8 DE LUXE SEDAN. F-E-L-Z. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE—SPT. ROADSTER, LIKE NEW, $85 THE FULL PRICE. YOU'LL BUY IT ON SIGHT. GRACE. 2812.

LA SALLE—'29 SEDAN; P WHLS.; $125. Excellent condition. 3742 Lawrence-av.

LINCOLNS—'35, '34, '33 V-12S. 35 left over De Luxe Sedans at saving; '34 De Luxe Sedan floor car and '33 Sedans, 5 and 7 pass., cut low as $975. Original car history and low original mileage warranted. You know what you buy at FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLN LATEST 1934

4 door de luxe sedan; 6 whls., side mts.; pos. like brand new; real barg. at $1,595. Small down payment, balance to suit at 6%. 945 WASHINGTON. [EST. 21 YEARS.]

Nash New Year's Special!

1931 4 door Sedan. Beaut. orig. dark blue duco. Excell. tires and mechan. cond.; $225.
STOP! LOOK! PLAY SAFE!
A safe bargain—because Community Motors stands for honest dealing. Every car thoroughly reconditioned before it leaves our shop. Low prices and easy terms.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
4949 W. MADISON. PONTIAC DEALER.

NASH—1933 SEDAN, MODEL 1180; 6 W.W. Very clean; guaranteed. Will sacr. Beverly Hills Auto Sales. 1714 W. 95th-st.

NASH—'32 AMBASSADOR SED., GD. COND., $200. Aus. 7091. Sun. Nev. 6664 wk. das.

OLDSMOBILE "6," $695

Late 1935 De L. 4 dr. 5 pass. Sed.; built-in trunk, radio, heater, safety glass, double access., equip. Also 1934 De L. 6 and 8 cyl. Sedans; built-in trunks; sac. low as $495. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
FINANCE CO., S. W. CORNER
4701 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE 8, 1935

4 dr. de luxe tour. sed.; built-in trunk, 6 air whls., side mts.; orig. cost $1,195; sacr. for $745. Also '35 6 cyl. 4 dr. tour sed., $695. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 d. guar.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE 1935—"6"

touring sedan; special equipped official's car; de luxe equipment, 6 whls., radio, heater, safety glass, chromium wheel trim; a beau. green finish; new car guar. by an Auth. Olds. Dealer. 801 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

OLDS.—6 SEDAN, $245. Yes, $245. A 6 wheel, trunk rack, etc., and clean as brand new. It's a real last series '31 that cost $1,050. I must sell it and will take $245. Krueger, 1st floor, 3542 N. CLARK-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—"6" 1933 SPORT, RUMBLE seat coupe, radio equipped; mechanically and appearance same as new; special, $395. Your car down payment, balance 2 years.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero

OLDSMOBILE—'32 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEdan. This car is in wonderful condition and will bear your closest inspection. $325. Lawder Bros., the Ford Dlr. 6900 Vincennes.

OLDSMOBILE 1935—DE LUXE TOURING sedan, like new. Forced to sell at $650. Fully equipped. Can arrange terms. Call Lawndale 9664 Sunday, week days after 6.

OLDS. '34—TOUR. SED., 6 CYL., BLT.-IN trk., will pass for new, $495, lib. terms, trade. 1647 S. Crawford. Lawn. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE — 1933 FOUR SEDAN, $395. $5 DOWN OR YOUR CAR—BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 EIGHT CYLINDER CPE.; like new; low mileage. $595 cash; priv. party. 2554 N. Clark. Lincoln 3920.

OLDS.—'34 2 DOOR SEDAN; BUILT-IN trunk, heater, beaut. blue, winterized; $550. Olds. Dlr., 1012 Chicago-av., Evanston.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 DE LUXE SEDAN; 4 new tires; $250. Milstein. Arm. 0101.

OLDS—1934 6 CYL. COUPE; NIFTY CAR; sac. Blanche Goodfriend. Web. 7810.

OLDS—'35 4 DR. TOUR. SED.; BUILT-IN trunk, dual equipt. $695. 6811 S. Halsted.

PACKARD—MODEL 1001, 1933 CLUB SED. This car puts up the appearance of new in every way. The motor and chassis have been reconditioned and its next owner is assured of the same satisfying service the original owner received. Equipment includes brake selector, heater, ventilation system, built-in trunk, 5 w. w., 5 excellent white wall tires. Our regular guarantee goes with its sale. Arrange to drive it. $995, terms, trade. Open Sun. and eves. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. CAL. 7400.

PACKARD 1932 12 CYL.

7 pass. sedan; black finish, perfect uphol., spotless motor; perform like new; 6 w. w., new white wall tires; complete equipment; very low mileage. Car priced for quick sale, $1,075. 25 other Packards to choose from.
Hill Motors—Packard Dlr.,
640 Madison-st., Oak Park.

PACKARD '32 STD. 8

2 pass. coupe; R. S., wire whls.; good tires; car perfect; low mileage; will sacr. for $685. Many other Packards to choose from.
Hill Motors—Packard Dlrs.,
4550 Washington, Chicago.

—PACKARD—1936 SEDAN, 120.— BUILT-IN TRUNK, ETC.; USED. —$990— MR. THAYER. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—1930 SMALL 8 SEDAN; GOOD CONDITION $245
DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

PACKARD—1936 120 MODEL SEDAN, used; big savings; will trade. Inquire in garage. 1633 N. Cicero. Berkshire 2491.

PACKARD—1931 SEDAN, 6 WHLS., FULL price, $695. 2200 Diversey. Bruns. 8300.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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SHANESY
The Evanston Ford Dealer
SELLS ALL HIS USED CARS TO THE PUBLIC AND DEALERS AT
WHOLESALE PRICES

WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE TO SELL YOU A BETTER USED CAR FOR CONSIDERABLY LESS MONEY THAN ANY OTHER DEALER IN TOWN.

	WHOLESALE PRICES.
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan	$445
'35 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan	495
'34 Ford Tudor Sedan	345
'33 Ford De Luxe Coupe	285
'32 Packard 903 Club Sedan; S. M.	645
'31 Buick 4 Door Sedan; perf.	225
'31 Auburn Cust. Conv. Coupe; S. M.	225
'32 Chevrolet Coupe; R. S.	250
'32 Nash Convertible Sedan	265
'30 Nash 4 Door Sedan	140
'30 Chrysler 66 Sedan; 2 door	145
'30 Buick 4 Door Sedan	165
'31 Hundson Sedan	149
'31 Studebaker Dict. Sport Coupe	225

75 Cars to Choose From.
Easy Terms.
TWO SHOWROOMS.
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1624 CHICAGO-AV.
L. W. SHANESY
EVANSTON FORD DEALER.

PIERCE-ARROW
$10,000
THAT IS WHAT IT COSTS.

Did you, like thousands of others, remark about that super-modern "SILVER ARROW" PIERCE-ARROW on exhibition at the World's Fair? There are only 3 in the U. S. We have one. It's a sensation—

PIERCE-ARROW V-12
1934 5 PASS. SEDAN.
Two spare tires concealed in side. Large enclosed luggage compartment. Concealed running board. Steel top. All modern accessories—including rear seat speedometer and clock. Unique beautiful two-tone gray.
The car of the future—for only discriminating people.
Sale Price $2,500
147 INCH WHEELBASE.
ON EXHIBITION AT SHOWROOMS OF
LARRY O'ROURKE
[ESTAB. 21 YEARS.]
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PIERCE-ARROW—12, '34 5 PASS. SEDAN. Exceptional care is apparent in this late low mileaged Pierce. Original finish is without blemish or scratch and the condition of the upholstering would lead you to believe the car had never been driven a mile. Mechanically it operates smoothly and quietly. Equipment includes ventilation system, 6 good white wall tires, 6 wheels, side mounts, twin horns, free wheeling. We consider this a remarkable value at $1,150, terms, trade. Open eves. and Sun. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. CAL. 7400.

PIERCE ARROW—1931 SED.; $245; LIKE new; s. m., air horns, h. w. heater, etc. Low as $5 dn. Geo. Horne. 7715 S. Halsted.

Plymouths. 90 day guar.

'35 De Luxe 4 Dr. Sed., built-in trunk	$565
'34 De Luxe 4 Dr. Sed.; radio, heater	$465
'34 De Luxe 4 Dr. Sed.; built-in trunk	$485
'33 De Luxe P. D. 4 Dr. Sedan	$365

12-24 months to pay.
4647 W. MADISON.

Plymouth '34 De L. Cpe., $375

Knee action, no draft ventilation; also '34 sedans, choice of colors, radio; priced to sell. Your car down payment, balance 2 years.
NO CARRYING CHARGE.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero

Plymouth 1933 P. D. Coach.

Paint, tires like new; in A1 condition; also 1932 Coach priced for only $225.
SUNNYSIDE MOTOR SALES,
4511 LINCOLN-AV.

— — — — PLYMOUTHS — — — —

'35 4 door de l. sed., built-in trunk	$575
'34 P. 8 de l. 5 pass. sed., knee act.	395
'33 P. D. de l. 5 pass. sed., air whls.	325
'32 P. B. de l. 5 pass sed., needs work.	175
'30 Sport coupe, very economical	75

PEOPLES FINANCE. 4512 MADISON.

PLYMOUTH—'35 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE, air wh., no draft vent., heater, all elec., radio, etc. Beautiful black finish. Like new thruout. Sac. for only $565. Guar., tms., tr. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. PLYM. DEALER. 933 WASHINGTON-BL.

PLYMOUTH—1934 P. E. DE L. 4 DR. SED.; knee action, shatterproof glass, air whls.; guar. like new; $465; your car or $50 dn. S. J. NEWMAN, INC. DE SOTO DEALER. 2633 W. MADISON.

PLYMOUTH—REAL '33, $295. I have the nicest one in town. It's clean as new. I need $295. It's a buy. Mr. Kershwin, 3542 N. CLARK-ST., 1st floor.

PLYMOUTH—'34, $380. I've got it too. It's on the floor and it's perfect. Coupe, Sedan, '35, sacrifice also. FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—1935 DE LUXE 2 DOOR SED. Fully equipped, positively cannot be told from new, will sacrifice for $495. 2424 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH—'35 SEDAN; 2 MO. OLD; DISsolving partnership. Must sell quick. Nelson Glass Co., 3402 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—'35 4 DOOR SEDAN; VERY low mileage; sacrifice acct. of health. Wm. Donald. 5336 Altgeld-st.

PLYMOUTH—1935 TRUNK SEDAN; $585; 1934 coach, 1933 P. D. sedan; also 1933 P. D. coach; $325; tms., trade. 2610 N. Cicero

PLYMOUTH—1932 P. B. COACH........$285 R-A-Y T-E-N-N-E-S. 2451 N. SACRAMENTO AT MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH—'34 5 PASS. SEDAN, PERfect condition, $395; 20% down, bal. to 24 mos. Ph. Prospect 0451. 6445 S. Western.

PLYMOUTH—1932 PB COACH........$285 STEELE OLDS, 3201 MILWAUKEE.

PLYMOUTH—'33 SPORT COUPE; RADIO; $325; like new throughout. 3742 Lawrence

PLYMOUTH—1935 DE LUXE COACH WITH trunk. Must sacrifice. Whitehall 8004.

PLYMOUTH—'35 4 DR. SEDAN; PRI. PTY.; in ex. condition. Must sell. Fair. 6209.

PONTIAC "35" SEDAN

De Luxe 4 door 5 pass; built-in trunk, safety glass, dual equipment, extras. Also 1934 De L. 4 dr. 5 pass. Sed.; knee ac.; $495. Your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
FINANCE CO., S. W. CORNER
4701 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

— PONTIAC—1934 TOURING SEDAN —
$475
built-in trunk, heater; true low mileage.
SOUTH SHORE BUICK, INC.,
7440 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6400.

PONTIAC—LATEST '34 DE LUXE 4 DOOR Sedan. Knee action, no-draft vent., wire wheels, good tires; looks, runs like a new car. Sacr. for only $465. Guar. Tms., trade. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. DODGE DEALER. 933 WASHINGTON-BL.

PONTIAC—"6" 1932 5 PASS. SEDAN; MOhair upholstery; extreme low mileage; $295. Your car down payment, bal. 2 years.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero

PONTIAC — '33 TUDOR SEDAN. USED very little. Looks like new. Real bargain. Need cash; will take small car in trade. Private party. 2240 S. St. Louis-av.

PONTIAC—'34 4 DOOR DE L. SED., $495. Appears and performs like a new car. R-A-Y T-E-N-N-E-S. 2451 N. SACRAMENTO AT MILWAUKEE.

PONTIAC—1935 SEDAN 6; TRUNK; ALSO '34 COACH, $395. CAR OR $100 DOWN. FITZPATRICK'S. 6555 COTTAGE GROVE.

PONTIAC—'35 DE L. SEDAN; RADIO; $625. This car will pass for new anywhere. PONTIAC DEALER, 3742 LAWRENCE-AV.

PONTIAC—1934 SEDAN, ONLY $395. Your car down pay. Make your own tms. WALTON FINANCE. 940 MILWAUKEE.

PONTIAC — 1934 TOUR. SEDAN; TRK.; $485; radio; other acces. 3742 Lawrence.

REO—ROYALE '33 DE L. 4 DR. SED.; 6 artillery whls., side mts. Also '32 Sed. $295; tms., trade. Petersen, 1340 W. 63d-st.

REO—LATE 1935 SELF SHIFT 6 CYL. Royale sed.; trk., safety glass, htr., gun metal gray; less than 6 m. old. 4140 Irving Pk.

STUDEBAKER LATEST 1935

8 cyl. 4 door de luxe sedan; factory built-in trunk; positively guar. like brand new; a real bargain at $745. Your car down or small down payment, balance to suit at 6%.
945 WASHINGTON. [EST. 21 YEARS.]

Stude. '32 Dict. $120 Down.

Sedan, heater, radio, 6 whls., trunk rack.
5701 Broadway—Buick Co.

Whippet New Year's Special!

1930 2 dr. Sedan; good tires, paint, beau. seat covers, $45 [25 oth. values, $25-$145].
BUY NOW and BUY HERE.
These cars have back of them the honored reputation of a great Chicago automobile agency. You are buying service and satisfaction when you buy here.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
2521 S. MICHIGAN. PONTIAC DEALER.

WILLYS—"77" SEDAN, $265. 1933; ALmost new. 2700 MADISON-ST.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

PRE-INVENTORY—SPECIAL HOT WATER heaters, complete, $4. 2532 Cottage Grove

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE TO 50%; pass. truck. Serlin Tire. 1400 S. Michigan.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

YOU SET THE PRICE!

Because these trucks must be sold before January 1.

REGARDLESS OF LOSS

We must sell this stock of great values at unheard of prices.

Sale for 3 Days Only!

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY.
General Motors Truck Co.
USED TRUCK DEPT., FACTORY BRANCH.
2525 S. WABASH.
Cal. 4545. Open Sun. 10-2.

Pre-Inventory Bargains.

on factory rebuilt trucks.

'35 Chev. 1½ ton panel; like new	$595
'34 Chev. 1½ ton panel; perfect	$475
'34 Chev. 1½ ton 157 inch stake body	$495
'34 Chev. 1½ ton canopy	$425
'33 Ford 157 inch stake body	$395

We trade; lowest finance terms.
MID CITY CHEV. 1147 W. JACKSON.

TRUCKS.

FORD 1929 STAKE TRUCK.
Completely reconditioned; excellent tires; $45 down.
CHEVROLET STAKE TRUCK.
Excellent condition. '26. Full price $50.
RAY TITUS. 5710 Broadway. Lon. 2929.

Ruby Has the Trucks

ALL WEIGHTS, TYPES. WE TRADE. TMS. RUBY CHEV., INC., USED TRUCK DEPT. 7158 STONY ISLAND. DORCH. 2310.

FORD—1 TON MODEL T; SUIT. FOR HAULing coal or marketing; overhauled and in good cond.; $40 cash; private party. 2701 W. Congress-st. Phone Van Buren 6468.

CHEV.—1932 157 IN. CHASSIS AND CAB; dual wheels; only $195, terms, trade. 2457 S. MICHIGAN. Cal. 5800.

1935 FORD TRUCK—157 IN. WHL. BASE. 10 ft. semi-refrig. body. A-1 shape. Money Corp. 100 N. La Salle. Pavlish.

CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1930. BOULEVARD delivery; excellent cond.; sacrifice. J. McCarthy. 6408 S. Paulina. Prosp. 2806.

FORDS AND CHEVROLETS—1931-'32-'33-'34. Long and short wheelbase. Any style body desired. Auth. Ford Dealer. 827 W. 35th-st.

—CHEVROLET 1½ TON '32 WITH STAKE—Body in excelt. cond. Phone Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR Trucks. 1716 W. Pershing-rd.

CHEVROLET—1929 1½ TON PANEL. O. K.; only $75, terms and trade. 2457 S. MICHIGAN. Cal. 5800.

. . . 50 USED TRUCKS, $75 UP . . . Express stake, panel, dump. 3148 Ogden-av.

TOW TRUCK—WITH MANLEY HOIST AND equip. Gd. condition. 6127 Broadway.

6 YD. INTERNATL. DUMP. 36X8 TIRES; gd. cond.; sac.; $225; no. dlrs. Rad. 0866.

FORD—'29 PANEL TRUCK........$85 McManus Chevrolet, 6640 S. Western.

FORD — '31, 157 INCH WHEEL BASE. Chicago stk. body; reas. 3015 N. Kedzie.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS—½ TO 2 ton capacity for rent without driver; low rates. Telephone Delaware 7272.

1½ TON INTERNATION DUMP TRUCK—3 cubic yard body; will rent for $10 a day with driver. Bev. 0569 after 6 p. m.

2 TON STAKE—CONTRACT PREF.; GOOD refs.; owner drives. Crawford 6470.

Wanted.

WANTED—3 HARD RUBBER TIRED DUMP trucks, any size or age. Must be cheap and in good shape. Write details and price. Address X D 409, Tribune.

WANTED — USED JUNK OR WRECKED TRUCKS, BUSES AND TRACTORS; HIGHEST PRICES PAID. DIVERSEY 2772.

WANTED—1 TON BODY TRUCK, LATE model. Div. 5897. 1878 Sheffield.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED—100 USED CARS, ANY MAKE or model. Bring cars. CASH WAITING. Ph. Englewood 3111. 1340 W. 63d-st.

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Paris Fashions
Chicago Fashions

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 29, 1935.

Women's
Features

For princely fare, roast turkey! This bird, moist and tender, coated with a golden crackling glaze, is headed either for a festive New Year's dinner, or for a happy ending as cold sliced turkey at the New Year's eve supper.

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTO

BUFFET SUPPER IS IDEAL REPAST FOR GALA PARTIES WELCOMING THE NEW YEAR

By MARY MEADE.

TWO down and one to go, tabulates the holiday hostess! Thanksgiving dinner long since tucked under protesting belts and sashes, the Christmas feast by now a pleasant memory—and the giddiest of them all coming along this week! This time the hostess probably has vetoed any thought of entertaining at a regular dinner, what with all the holiday demands on her time and energy. In fact, she's ever so likely to be planning a delightfully simple, gorgeously gay buffet supper for New Year's eve—there being no happier windup for the season of good cheer.

To send off her supper, as well as the new year, in good style, aforesaid hostess may decide to add an appetizer course to the regular main dishes and dessert routine of the buffet meal. And, no matter what beverage her household decrees traditional for toasting the infant 1936 when midnight rolls around, she may well pick a spicy cup of hot tomato juice for the supper starter. Guaranteed to warm the cockles of the heart, as well as to prod laggard holiday appetites, it goes the rounds in gay, heavy pottery cups, accompanied by cheerful canapes. The latter may be tiny bits of sautéd bread, cut in bell, heart, diamond, and four leaved clover shapes to symbolize the muncher's luck for the coming year, and spread with a variety of zippy spreads.

The hot, spiced tomato juice is made by boiling plain, canned tomato juice with a pinch of salt, three peppercorns, a bit of bayleaf, and a whole clove for each cupful of juice. It's strained, of course, before being served, and sent on its way steaming hot. A pottery decanter takes care of the refills, which, we warn you, may be terrific!

The supper itself may be just as beautifully simple as its beginning.

A platter of sliced cold turkey is fated for no better cause under the sun [or stars] than this New Year's eve supper. Garnished with shiny kumquat leaves, rosy kumquat posies, and small gherkin fans, it's as easy to look at as it is to prepare and devour. The kumquat flowers are made by cutting back the fruit peel into four petals, cutting them down almost to the base of the fruit, and then soaking the whole in ice water for several

[Continued on page two.]

Carefreeness New Keynote in Paris Salons

Suits for Every Hour of the Day Again Major Preoccupation of Couturiers.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Paris is making some mighty pledges anent 1936 styles and the more personal subject of dress which may come in handy when you start compiling your own list of resolutions. Here are the Paris style promises to start the New Year right:

Carefree—Paris resolves to have more carefree styles for strenuous doings like sports, getting around town, week-ends in the country, business, and travel. Suits for this kind of life are the Big Thing in fashion and suits in the 1936 mold are free of fussy dressmaker complications. Skirts are wide enough to let you take a long, graceful stride without damage, and they're comfortably short. Jackets fit and button up the front to the neckline, or they're loose, baby swaggers.

Skirts Are Slim in Suits to Wear for Evening.

Dinner Suits—Suits to wear in the evening have pencil slim skirts, ankle or instep length. They have short fitted jackets buttoned straight up the front, or they are made with dashing Spanish bolero jackets or with rather long, loose, and sheer or soft jackets. Blouses are transparent nothings, laden with embroidery, or they're draped and made of shimmering satin, or they are prim shirtwaists.

Magnificence—Paris resolves to be magnificent on grand occasions. They accomplish this in severely simple evening dresses made of grand materials like satin or lame, and beaded from top to bottom. They achieve it with jewels and with strikingly dramatic coiffures.

Gayety—Paris resolves to snub all raucous and splashy effects for the new year. Giddy colors are out for big sections of the wardrobe, but gayety and fancy are pledged in thousands of ways.

Petticoat Shows Beneath Mainbocher's Black Suit.

Petticoats—All black, all navy dresses will be grand chic for daytime and every style conscious female in Paris will resolve to demonstrate her capricious femininity by wearing a petticoat under her all black or all navy frock. She may wear a taffeta petticoat appropriately frilled at the hem or she may wear one of white cotton eyelet embroidery stuff.

No. 1 illustrates the 1936 mood of Paris styles. This trig black cloque suit from Mainbocher is all black. The jacket buttons straight up the front in the new year fashion and the wide, shortish skirt has its fullness flowing out at the back in a fresh grace of movement. This is emphasized by the flare of the jacket peplum at the back. A white flower of cotton eyelet embroidery is pinned to the left side of the neckline. A ruffled white cotton eyelet embroidered petticoat shows now and then as the wearer strides along and a white blouse of the same delightful material appears when the jacket is removed.

No. 2 is Maggy Rouff's Spanish dinner suit and is one of the sparkling New Year styles that every woman is resolved to wear if possible. The pencil line skirt and the Eton jacket, or bolero, are made of black silk alpaca. The jacket has sleeves that are tucked into the armholes and have *cabellero* shoulders. The blouse is a handkerchief linen shirtwaist, pure white, and plaited up to the stiff collar, which sports a red and white dotted foulard bow tie. A sash-vest of the foulard makes a striking and splash note with or without the jacket.

Velvet Flowers of Brightest Red Adorn Black Frock.

Nineteen thirty-six glamor and chic are perfectly shown in No. 3, an evening ensemble from Mainbocher. The full length black silk crepe frock has long, tight sleeves and a deep expanse of yoke made of black silk net, waist deep at the back. The bodice front is draped below the yoke. The skirt is rather wide below the hipline with a front panel. A long, swagger jacket of black silk net embroidered with big coin dots of jet has a cape that makes the sleeves and is gathered at the back. A giant flower of brightest red velvet is worn at the waistline. The black straw hat is swamped by cascading paradise feathers that fall toward the right side.

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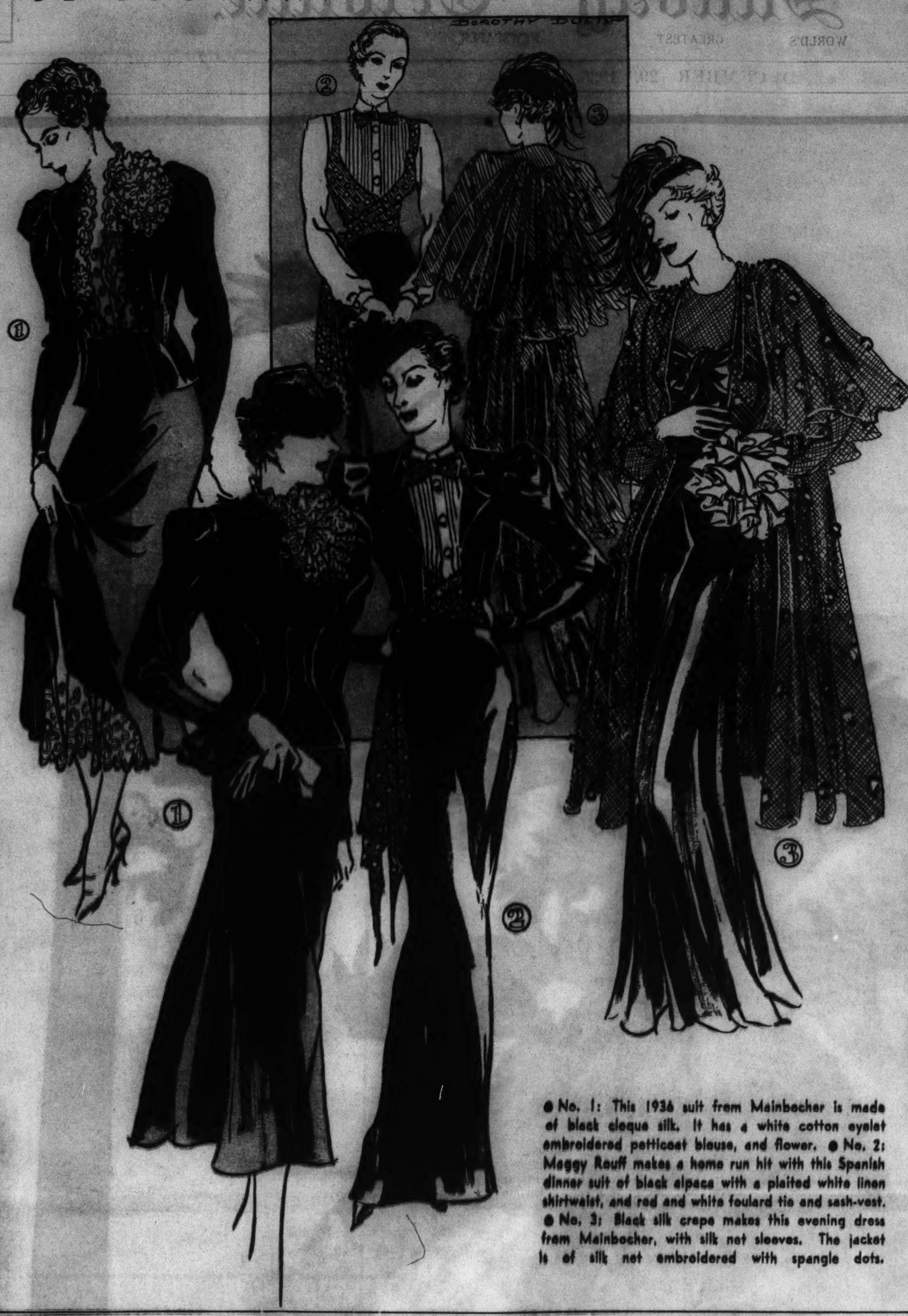
Snapshots from Paris

- If you are going south this New Year you'll want to know that beach dresses are more fashionable this season than either shorts or pajamas.
- For little evenings down south this winter and up "nawth" later on nothing can be smarter than a well tailored black satin suit with a sheer blouse.
- The newest toques are tiny ones with "topknots" made of feathers or ribbon bows.
- The newest pullover sweaters for the south are short sleeved and high necked. They reach down only to the midrib section.
- If you like it—and some do—fringe trimming is back in style on evening gowns and wraps.

BE BUOYANT TO BE CHIC IN 1936!



● No. 1: This 1936 suit from Mainbocher is made of black cloque silk. It has a white cotton eyelet embroidered petticoat blouse, and flower. ● No. 2: Maggy Rouff makes a home run hit with this Spanish dinner suit of black alpaca with a plaited white linen shirtwaist, and red and white foulard tie and sash-vest. ● No. 3: Black silk crepe makes this evening dress from Mainbocher, with silk net sleeves. The jacket is of silk net embroidered with spangle dots.

Buffet Supper Ideal Welcome for New Year

[Continued from page one.]

hours to achieve the proper petal effect.

A couple of hot dishes keep the cold turkey company on the buffet table, naturally. Since a buffet supper simply isn't itself without scrambled eggs, that probably will take care of one choice. Crispy browned slices of sausage may be tucked throughout the creaminess of the eggs, or the steaming platter may be surrounded with the tiniest of cocktail sausages, sizzling and golden.

For the second hot dish there's nothing as admirably suited to the holiday spirit as oysters! Done up in a flavorsome "à la king" style, they have a powerful charm for hungry supper guests. Our favorite recipe goes something like this [and we say "something" because it warms to the individual variations],

OYSTERS A LA KING.

½ cup butter.
1 cup sliced mushrooms.
¼ cup chopped green pepper.
2 tablespoons flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 cups thin cream or top milk.
2 tablespoons chopped pimento.
3 egg yolks.
¼ teaspoon onion juice.
2 teaspoons lemon juice.
Few drops Worcestershire.
½ teaspoon paprika.
1 quart oysters.

Melt half the butter [four tablespoons] and in it cook the sliced mushrooms and chopped green pepper for 3 minutes, stirring gently. Blend in the flour and salt, stir until thoroughly mixed, and then gradually add the cream or top milk, stirring constantly until the mixture boils and is slightly thickened. Turn into the top of a large double boiler and set over hot water. Cream two tablespoons of the butter, beat in the egg yolks, and combine with the onion juice, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, and paprika. Stir this smooth mixture into the hot sauce in the double boiler and stir, cooking gently over hot water until the mixture coats the spoon.

Meanwhile, drain the oysters and remove any bits of shell. Melt the remaining butter in a skillet and in it cook the oysters just until their edges begin to curl. Turn the oysters into the thickened hot sauce and serve immediately, accompanied by crisp and curly triangles of melba toast.

Tiny, Hot Rolls Delicious.

Important side issues of the buffet table may be tiny hot rolls or biscuits, split and buttered, a raw cranberry relish, and other assorted appetite-teasers in the way of stuffed, crisp celery, julienne carrots, and sweet fruit pickles. A big bowl of mixed green salad adds the necessary crispness to the meal, or the salad may be a tossed combination of romaine, orange segments, and green-edged avocado crescents with a good French dressing.

Steamed pudding with a burning sauce would, we contend, simply be lost at an informal supper. And, rather than risk over-repetition on the pumpkin and mince pies or tartlets, we're all for featuring the holiday fruit cake for winding up the meal. Thin slices of fruit cake, coffee, and chilled grapes and orange segments dipped in a soft fondant, polish things off beautifully without putting guests to sleep or overtaxing the hostess.

Besides being a rough idea of the way we'd like to eat the new year in, this supper menu is particularly well adapted to the household in which the gracious hostess is likewise the efficient cook.

And that's a point! Like all buffet meals, the table may be set and prettied hours before the guests arrive; the relishes arranged and set to chill; the turkey sliced and garnished on its platter; the rolls placed in the oven for last minute warming; the cocktail and canapes may be all set except for the final heating of the tomato juice; the fruit cake sliced; the fruits dipped in their sweet coating—and that's not all. The eggs may be beaten with cream and seasoning and be placed in a double boiler in advance, ready for speedy scrambling when the hostess excuses herself from the guests who are busily consuming appetizers in the living room.

The oyster mixture is best not reheated, but the original cream sauce may be prepared up to the moment of adding the eggs and oysters and the remaining ingredients may be measured and in readiness.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery, hostessing, and budgeting.

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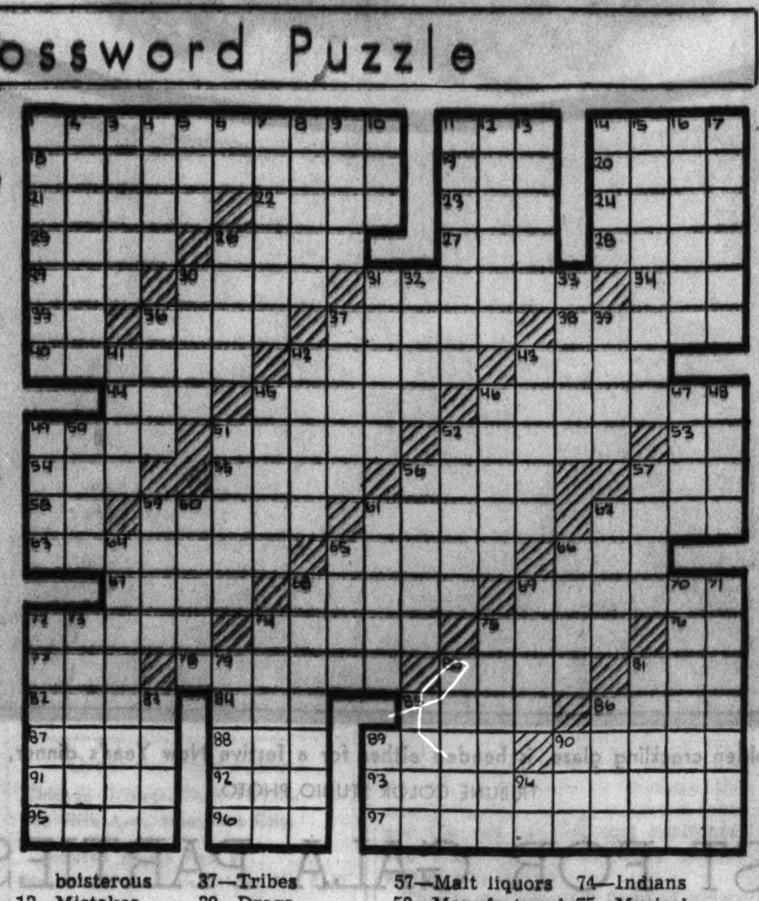
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1—Thriving
11—Just arrived
14—Period of time
18—Can be returned
19—Native mineral
20—Heraldic bearing
21—Admittance
22—Musical sound
23—Anger
24—Bitterness
25—In a book
26—Mother of gods
27—Turf
28—Continent
29—Swiss river
30—Amounts owed
31—Eager desire
34—Hush!
35—Famous President
36—Who accomplishes
37—Indian tribe
38—Mire
40—Stops by law
42—Bright
43—Goddess Earth
44—Goddess of discord
45 African antelope
46—Ancestors
49—Embraces
51—Splendid
52—Happiness
53—Sacred word
54—Stupid person
55—Equips
56—Grotto
57—Land measure
58—Myself
59—Underground animals
61—Surfeits
62—Killed
63—Got away
65—Fodder
66—Article
67—Thought
68—Hasty
69—Knight's plumes
72—More withered
74—Long spars
75—Humor
76—Sun god
77—Part of a circle
78—Darts
80—Heavy twine
81—Fervent
82—Valley
84—Consume
85—Light sleep
86—Small particle
87—On the ocean
88—Hail!
89—Closing measures
90—Strong point
91—Obtains
92—Scotch river
93—Overload
95—Gaelic
96—Kind of worm
97—Western inhabitants



DOWN.

1—Ecclesiastic
2—Approaches again
3—Perfume
4—Swell of the sea
5—Peer
6—Printer's measure
7—In preference
8—Musical instruments
9—Bone of forearm
10—Observe
11—More boisterous
12—Mistakes
13—Tares
14—Form of ascetic philosophy
15—Of Erastus
16—Liliaceous plant
17—Narrate
26—Regrets
30—Narcotic
31—Inclination
32—Chief
33—Russian rulers
36—Specks
37—Tribes
39—Dregs
41—Labels
42—Bivalves
43—Steps
45—Made a mistake
46—Conspiracies
47—Ripped
48—European fish
49—Part of a harness
50—Employs
51—Helmet
52—Fox's tail
56—Mirror
57—Malt liquors
59—Manufactured
60—Musical drama
61—Measures of weight
62—Storage house
64—Bracelets
65—Flourish
66—Walked on
68—Children's shoes
69—Heart
70—Type of horse
71—Silky fabrics
72—Uncivilized
73—Rubber
74—Indians
75—Musical composer
79—English novelist
80—Systems of signals
81—Crowd
83—Comfort
85—Symbol of peace
86—Early day
89—Bovine
90—Animal's pelt
94—Exist

[Answer on page four.]

Spotlight of Beauty Shines Down on Hands

Keeping Them Lovely Is Easy Today with Aids Designed for Their Care

By Antoinette Donnelly.

IT'S interesting the way certain years have certain favorite conversational topics, from the beauty standpoint. A number of years entertained the silhouette largely. Then hair had its vogue. It still is one of the leads. But hands, it seems to me, dominate both the beauty scene and the conversational theme right now.

It used to be: "Hasn't she the most divine skin, or the most gorgeous figure, or the most beautiful hair!" Where I roam around I now hear often: "I wish I had her lovely hands!"

It always is encouraging when women as a group get their minds and eyes fastened on a particular feature. Immediately one begins to see a change for the better in that particular feature. Isn't it true?

Hands Are in Spotlight, and Nail Tints Are Varied.

Right now, as said, hands are in the beauty spotlight. I have seen some amazing nails of recent days and nights. While some of us have to keep on fighting the easily breakable nail, other women seem to manage to raise their nail tips to unusual length. I think the longest pair I've seen, and the most even, belong to Miss Betty Furness of the movies. At the moment, when I saw them, hers were wearing a platinum polish, with a reason. She adopted it, she said, because the platinum does not photograph black on the screen, as do the red tints. But, goodness knows, there's nothing passe about the red, red nail. Indeed, one sees, and on smart women, too, the nail tinted any one of the dark shades, extended right to the tip of the nail.

Personally, I don't like it, but if the woman herself does, that is quite her own business, and invariably this nail dressing appears on a woman of considerable beauty. Indeed, as I make it out, the nail dressing now assumes the same sort of individuality as a woman applies to her dress for self-expression.

Ruth Weston of Films Is Exponent of Pale Nail Tips.

Ruth Weston, of movies and stage fame, with a lovely pair of hands, lets her hands speak for themselves without benefit of bright polish. On the other hand, many of the stars of stage and screen whom I've been interviewing the last few months show nails that are vivacious and gay of coloring. There's something to be said for dressing the nail tips consistently with the type of person one is. If you're an elegante, you wouldn't go in for the bizarre in nail polish any more than you would in clothes. If you're gay and fun loving, dabble in the gay colorings all you wish. If you're a pastel sort of person, delicate and fair, there are the paler moon-glow nail tints for you.

However, even this idea needn't be adopted too formally, for I see the fair, fragile blondes flashing red tints from jewel bedecked fingers, proving that there jes' ain't any rule any more than codes may be written into the frocks, hats, shoes, or anything else women wear.

Innumerable Beauty Products Aid in Preservation of Hands.

Consistent with the nail interest, the trade projects every imaginable aid to their beauty. Indeed some unimaginable aids, too, such as the artificial nails one can put on over grubby ones, or over that single nail or two that suffered a break just when all the others had grown to a decent length. There are dozens of cuticle oil products on the market and preparations to soften the brittle nails. There's your own home tip of parking the nails away for the night behind gloves after the hands, right to the nail tips, have been lathered in cream or lotion. There are little rubber finger mitts, one for each finger, to be donned while one is doing her household duties, to preserve the unbroken nail and its manicured polish.

You can find gloves that you can wear without discomfort for overnight gloves: featherweight, cotton, knitted ones, light and airy enough to let you sleep in comfort; the good overnight gloves donned after a hand smoother, whitener, and softener have been applied, which does the best job known of developing and preserving hand beauty.

Several New Polish Shades Designed for Costume Colors.

My object today is merely to remind you that hands are in the spotlight and also to remind you that there is every means available to you to make and keep them presentable enough for that spotlight revelation. Also, to give you the last minute news on popular nail colors. There's a woodland tone, a reddish brown tint, for wear with brown, copper, rust, and gold costumes. Incidentally, the nail polish is to be looked upon as part of the costume. There's an ashes of roses tint, nice with the new Dubonnet shades and the new blues. Conservative, this, but nice.

There's a rose pearl shade that has taken on popularity. And, finally, in spite of the fact that everything from a long life to sudden death has been predicted for the dark red shades, than they were six months ago. So, there you are! You take the pick. If the dark shades make your hands look whiter, wear them. You'll have lots of company. But it's rather smart, if your hands don't need the whitening, to adopt one of the more delicate shades.

Miss Donnelly's authoritative articles, counseling women in matters of beauty and charm, appear every day in the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

CHINCHILLA

Luxurious chinchilla fashions this stunning evening cape. It is full length and made with a very full silhouette with a Queen Elizabeth face framing collar.

[Posed by Elizabeth Allan.]

A FRIEND IN NEED

Sally Presents Excerpts from Correspondence to Show How Much Those Whom You Have Helped Appreciate Your Aid.

By Sally Joy Brown.

"BEGGAR that I am, I am even poor in thanks." Pitiful requests are so numerous, and space so precious that it's only once a year that we feel justified in "minding our manners" and saying a public "thank you" to our readers whose continued coöperation makes so much of our work possible. Judging from our own pleasure, we feel those who help us will be equally interested in taking a peek between the folders of that bulging, nondescript file in which we zealously guard expressions of appreciation sent to us. Many of them are poorly written on shabby scraps of paper, but they're great tonics for that feeling of depressing inadequacy which assails every one who comes in direct contact with poverty or suffering.

Just before Christmas the postman brought me a hand painted card, with the following message from a woman who has been a bed-ridden invalid for the past five years: "Just a little letter to wish you a happy Christmas and to thank you again for your help. I have made several nice friends through your column. A year ago I did not think I would live to see the holiday season, and you have done so much for me that I feel it would be selfish to ask any further help."

From an elderly but brave man, who has been buffeted about a good deal in the past year, and living in a shelter: "I thought I had better let you know that I called at Mrs. H.'s and received a suit, shirts, and shoes, just my fit. I will try them all on Saturday after I clean up for Sunday, and I will come over with my new suit on to let you see it. Mrs. H. insisted on giving me a little change, and I am returning the bus fare for which I am more than thankful to you."

From Mrs. Z.: "I don't know how to start and thank you, for you certainly made my baby and me happy when you gave my address to Mrs. E. She sent me many good things, and I wish you could put a piece of praise in THE TRIBUNE about her."

"I wish I knew how to say the right words in the right way to express my appreciation of your reader's help for my little girl, but all I can say is 'Thank you'."

From a girl who received a dress to wear at her graduation: "Mrs. R. took care of me nicely with a beautiful dress. I was very proud of it, and I really did look lovely if I must say so myself. I'm so glad I could look like the other girls."

"Received a package from one of your readers, containing a suit which just fits me and will enable me to obtain a position as salesman, as soon as I am released from this sanitarium."

Dad Himself to Blame if Child Is Cold to Him

Lively Interest in Youth Keeps Him from Being Just a "Meal Ticket."

Our "Mothers' and Fathers' Litany" is specially printed as a New Year greeting. To obtain it send postage (no envelope, please).

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

DON'T you feel, when the turn of the year is almost here, that it's not such a bad idea to squint down the last twelve months and size them up a little—and then, on the basis of that, to decide to make a few changes for the year that is to come?

New Year resolutions? Yes, that's what I mean—but in one respect only—provided you need it. It is:

Why not give the children a new deal in fathers for 1936?

Now this is not to imply that you are shirking your financial responsibilities as a husband and a parent. In fact, you may be in every sense of the word a "good provider"—working hard to give your children the necessities, and still harder to provide them with all the comforts and advantages. And yet—

Child Can't Weigh Parents' Sacrifices.

Well, do you ever think to yourself, in a tired moment, "How ungrateful the children are?" Do things happen sometimes, with your older boys and girls that make you grumble more or less seriously, "I'm just a meal ticket to them?"

If the children get so that they don't consider you much, so that your comings and goings don't register much, so that they even contract that dread disease known as the "gimmes," it isn't really their fault.

Children can't know the thought we have for them, the sacrifices we make for them, and then weigh it all and show their appreciation. Children aren't like that—they wouldn't be children if they were.

The nature of children being so, it happens that a father doesn't make much of an impression on his children unless he gives them more than material things—unless he gives them something of himself. They can't realize him as a person unless he sets up some sort of communication with them. They can't know that he loves them unless he shows them that he does—and, of course, by that I don't mean by a flood of caresses and endearing terms, though demonstrations of affection on the part of the father are often more welcome to his children than he suspects.

Child Doesn't Sense Love That Isn't Manifest.

Incidentally, in this latter connection I once heard a woman say, "I never knew until I grew up, that my father loved me. He wasn't unkind, but as a child it just never occurred to me that my father loved me." After all, children can only judge us by our actions. And the father who, working hard for his children, feels that they are indifferent to him is usually to blame because he has in no way made manifest his love for them.

If you don't believe children enjoy your companionship, watch the glee with which boys hail their father when he comes out to "kick the pill around," or joins the baseball game at a picnic—watch the sober pleasure of the small girl who "helps daddy" in the garden—watch the pride of the 10 year old when he's called into consultation—or the 15 year old when her opinion is really listened to.

Activities with Children Build Companionship.

Your children want you. And they need you. They won't say it. They may not even know it. But they want you and need you.

So don't be just the provider. Take some part in your children's lives. Don't leave all that to their mother. They want you and need you—and you really want and need them.

During this coming year take some part in your child's life. Get to know him. Show interest in his affairs—and pretty soon you'll be feeling that interest. That's one good way to start to set up communication with him.

And do things together with your children—there's nothing so companionable as doing things together—whether it's a walk, or meeting for lunch on Saturday and going somewhere, or repairing the fence, or doing a carpentry job, or polishing the car.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

Mrs. Bevans' column also appears in the Tribune on Monday and every other weekday.

THRIFT BUYS MORE THAN EXTRAVAGANCE

For every buyer careless of value there are countless others who insist that price be related to worth.

If you are interested in getting maximum value for your money, it will pay you to shop Tribune want ads.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

By Eleanor Nangle.

Splendid Nourishing Cream Will Aid Resolution to Prevent Drying of Skin.

[Tribune studio photo.]

Beauty, says a French coutouriere who designs clothes, and cosmetics as well, for American women, isn't a gift. It's a habit. We suggest that you resolve to acquire beauty habits in 1936. One of the best is faithful use of a nourishing cream.

AS this year of grace folds up it seems to us that we women might let a lot of resolution making go by the boards and ponder the words of a French couturiere with headquarters here who designs clothes and now cosmetics for American women. "Beauty," says she, "is not a gift. It's a habit."

That, if you ask us, is as true as anything ever said about courting good looks. Thousands and thousands of words have been written in an attempt to put the idea over, and here it is in eight.

Skin Will Be First Concern of Woman Surveying Beauty.

So why not, instead of vowing solemnly that you will go after beauty in a veritable frenzy, decide that you're not going to make spurts at this goal or that, but get the beauty habits?

If you're the average American woman your first thought when you go over your defects will be your skin. You want that to be soft, smooth, clear, and firm of contour. Well, get the habits that keep it that way. Get, first of all, the valuable habit of keeping dryness out of the picture entirely. If your skin is dry all the time you're not only uncomfortable, but courting complete loss of complexion beauty. If it's dry even occasionally, your beauty habits aren't what they ought to be. Your motto about dryness should be that "it can't happen here."

Softening Cream Forestalls Dry Skin and Wrinkles.

See that it doesn't. Cling to your softening cream, using it even at those times when the obvious symptoms might be lacking, deceiving you into thinking that, perhaps, its use isn't necessary.

The same smart woman who tries to drive home the fact that beauty isn't a gift, but a habit, has, by the way, a softening cream that's at your service. She calls it a "night feeding" cream, an inexact term, really, but one that conveys the whole idea of giving that skin of yours the oil it needs night after night. It's a cure for dryness and a preventive of it, and prevention of dryness, as you most certainly know, is the prevention of wrinkles.

Use such a cream to keep your skin in condition. Think of it as a secret of your skin's youth, and you'll automatically fall into one of the best habits of beauty.

[For information about this cream, telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100, or write her care of The Tribune.]

Eleanor Nangle, "through her looking glass," sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids, and tells you about them daily in the Chicago Tribune.

"Brushing Up" on Etiquet Is Good Resolve

Several Booklets Assist in Explaining Topics of General Interest to Readers.

Miss Bartlett will be glad to answer questions pertaining to etiquet and correct social behavior. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your letter.

By Helen Bartlett.

THIS is the last Sunday of the year, and the one opportunity this season to talk about resolutions. On New Year's day there seems to be an old established custom of looking back over the last twelve months, considering the mistakes and misdoings, and resolving to turn over numerous new leaves. You know exactly what those new leaves are, although you may be a trifle lazy and try to argue with yourself that there isn't any that would benefit you by turning it over. Just one little leaf would be good for the best of us.

For the improvement of your social graces we recommend that you refer to a good book of etiquet, and suggest further a regular reading of this column. We also have available for distribution several little booklets on etiquet for which you are quite welcome to write if the subjects interest you.

One of these booklets is entitled "Table Manners" [3 cents; by mail, 5 cents]. In it are answered questions such as the selection of silver; whether relishes such as olives are taken from the serving dish and eaten with the fingers; when, and in what position the bread and butter plate is used; whether the food is passed to the left or right, and what the finger foods are.

Relating to this same subject are two small, illustrated pamphlets on table setting and service for luncheon and dinner. These include the correct placement of the linen, silver, and china on the luncheon or dinner table, and also the details of serving the meal fashionably. The only charge for these publications is a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

And another booklet of general interest is "The Etiquet of Introductions" [2 cents; by mail, 3 cents]. Do you know the correct form of an introduction, the words and phrases to be avoided, when to shake hands on being introduced; when, and when not to make introductions, and the correct replies to them?

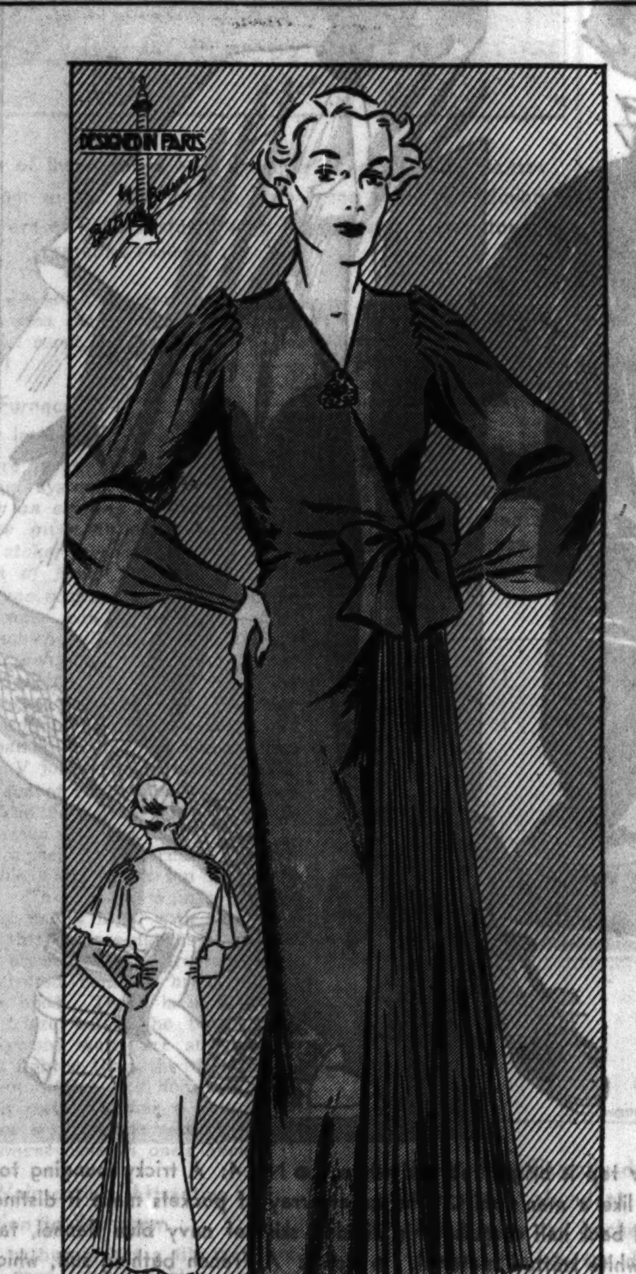
Booklets for prospective brides may be ordered according to the following titles:

"Planning the Church Wedding"	3 cents, by mail 5 cents
"Correct Wedding Apparel"	2 cents, by mail 3 cents
"Selecting the Trousseau"	2 cents, by mail 3 cents
"Small Weddings at Small Cost"	2 cents, by mail 3 cents

Woman Celebrates 108th Birthday with Long Walk

MRS. ELLEN CARROLL of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, celebrated her 108th birthday by walking two miles to and from church without discomfort. She is the oldest person in Newfoundland.

Paris Pattern Recreates Chic Afternoon Frock of Midseason



No. 5117—The Paris pattern for this afternoon frock is available in size 16, and in 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—This pattern, No. 5117, is the newest thing in the Parisian midseason shows. It is the wraparound afternoon or evening dress, short length. Here in Paris they make this kind of dress of silk, satin, and velvet, and they wear it everywhere from lunch time on. I have designed this model so that you may wear it as it is worn in Paris.

The skirt wraps over the front, and there is an accordion plaited godet that gives it a graceful fulness where it hangs loosely, but you may make this godet without plaits if you like it better that way. The dress is tied on at the waistline with a soft bow of the material, and you should wear either a single pin or clip or keep it closed at the neckline, or have a big artificial flower.

The graceful sleeves are set on with tucks at the shoulders, and they may be either long or short. If you want to wear the dress practically, it is better to have long sleeves. The newest colors here for afternoon and informal evening are the nasturtium tones, ranging from red to warm, soft yellow. Black is, of course, always worn here by the smartest women. You may like to use red of the American beauty type, or deep blue or green, all of which are chic.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern,
160 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Inclosed please find $..........
Please send me Paris Pattern No. 5117.

Name ....
Address ....
City ....
State ....
Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted lines. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

New Ironers Cut Laundress' Labors Almost in Half

THE time when the ironer was a bulky affair and hard to handle has passed. Now, with the handsome, light, and convenient models available, a woman can iron at any point in the house she chooses. Ironing was once a gruelling task! It has been estimated that in two to five hours ironing by hand the housewife may easily slide her hand iron back and forth a total of five or six miles! Now with ironing speed saving one-half to two-thirds the ironing time under the old hand methods, and with ironing efficiency achieved that never can be attained by hand, the appeal of the modern ironer is mounting daily.

Patterns by Clotilde

● In November, women readers of the Tribune bought 21,721 Clotilde patterns

Printed Frock with Peplum Is Practical Fashion for Slim Junior Figure.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to the Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who enjoy making their own clothes, and presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

By Clotilde.

THE wardrobe of every junior girl, whose activities during the day require a practical dress that is simple yet distinctive, should include this frock. The peplum is especially flattering to youthful figures. For daytime wear this dress is attractive in street length, but the design also is appropriate for informal evening wear if created in ankle length.

The original is fashioned of printed crêpe silk, with a navy blue background and white figures. Navy braid adorns the white crêpe collar and cuffs.

Woolen of several kinds is suitable for this design if intended for daytime wear. Suggestions for evening include plain crêpe, velvet, and lamé.

Style No. 2840 is designed in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19 years. Size 15 requires 3⅞ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

Clothes conscious? Of course you are! And the winter edition of the Chicago Tribune's book of Clotilde Fashions is right on time to guide your seasonal wardrobe to the latest in style. Coats, day and evening frocks, indispensable tips on fabrics and colors, and fashion news for the youngest set, all are presented in this fascinating volume, now on sale for 15 cents, 10 cents when ordered with a pattern. Address Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY; or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

Order for Clotilde Pattern

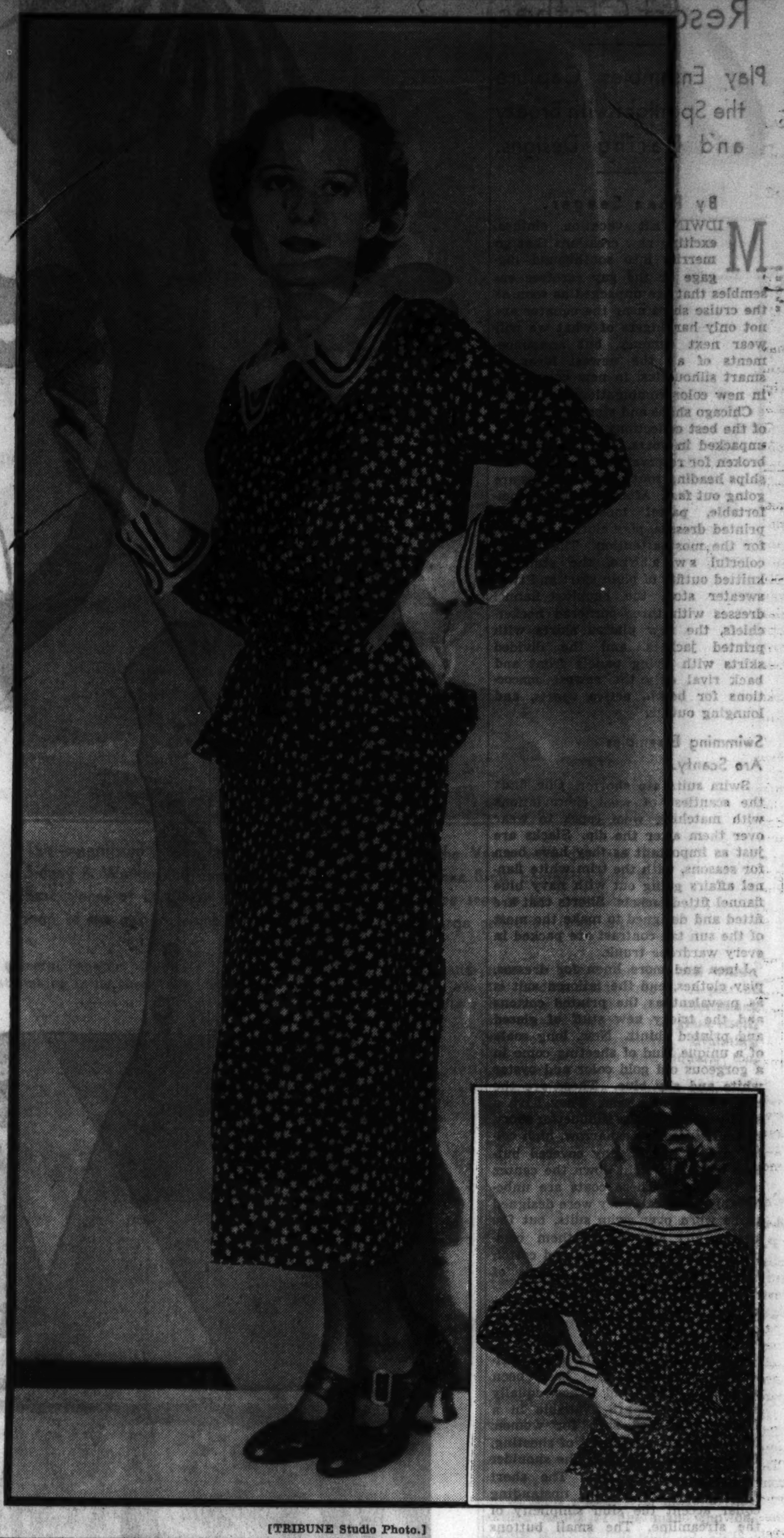
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537,
Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $.......... Please send me Clotilde pattern listed below:

Pattern No.
2840.

Name..............................
Number and Street..............................
....
City..............................
State..............................
Size..............................

Write your name and address plainly on dotted line, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number, wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

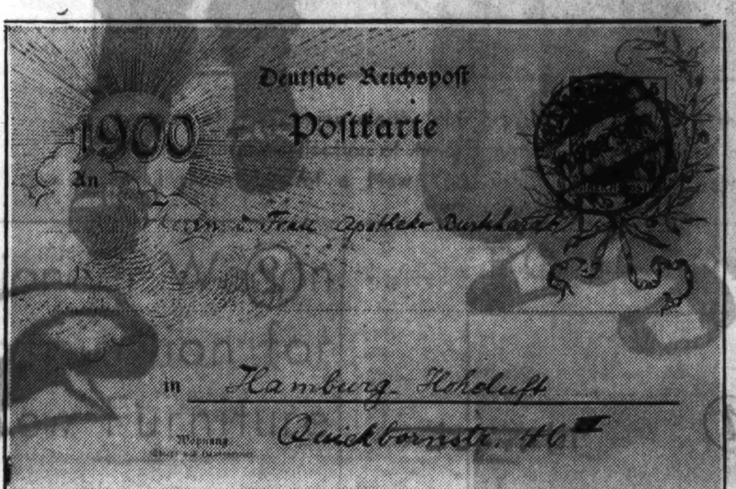


[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Richard McP. Cabeen.

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning value. Do not ask where stamps may be sold as the Postage Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.



Deutſche Reichspoſt

1900

Poſtkarte

An

Herrn u. Frau Apotheker Burkhardt

in Hamburg-Hoheluft

Quickbornstr. 46

This illustration shows an official card issued by the German postoffice at the turning point of the 20th century. It is an early example of a printed official cachet. The postmark indicates that the card was mailed at Hamburg, Dec. 31, 1899, between the hours of 9 and 10 p. m. The card was loaned by Herbert Goldscheider of the state's attorney's office, Chicago.

THE United States commemorative stamp of 19[illegible] was issued upon the 150th anniversary of the battle of Yorktown. Since this battle was one of the most important events of the revolutionary war, and virtually marked the end of military operations, it was not difficult to obtain the approval of the postoffice department for a stamp.

In view of the fact that previous stamp issues had featured the assistance of German and Polish allies, it was suggested that this stamp honor the French forces and their officers, Count de Rochambeau and Admiral de Grasse, whose assistance made possible the siege of Yorktown and the defeat of Cornwallis.

Gen. Washington, commander in chief of the American forces, held a meeting with his allies in Wethersfield, Conn., on May 21, 1781, to discuss the plans for the coming campaign, and for that reason this New England village was selected, with Yorktown, Va., for the first day sales of the new stamp.

The design for the stamp consists of a horizontal rectangle showing the portraits of Washington, De Rochambeau and De Grasse in black in individual oval vignettes, surrounded by a red framework, with the explanatory inscriptions, "Yorktown," and "1781-1931." The first plates for both frames and vignettes contained 100 stamp subjects each, but so much difficulty was encountered in perforating the stamps satisfactorily that later supplies were made from 100 subject frame plates and 50 subject vignette plates.

Junior Entertainment.

An interesting contest for school and library clubs involves nothing more complicated than providing each member with a piece of cardboard about six inches square with nine one inch squares marked off in the center in three rows of three squares each.

Each contestant uses nine stamps from 1 cent to 9 cents in face value, the problem being to arrange the stamps in the squares in such a manner that all vertical and horizontal and diagonal rows of three stamps will add to fifteen.

This is the simplest form of magic square, and if it should be found too simple for the club it can be varied by using nine stamps with face values running from 2 cents to 10 cents, in which case the sum of the three stamps in any straight row should be 18.

Peasant's Ears Reversed.

During 1934 Austria issued a series of stamps showing native types from the various provinces of that country. The 6 gr. which portrayed a peasant of Lower Austria, received a great deal of deserved criticism, for apparently his ears were transposed, the left ear being on the right side of his head and vice-versa. Quite recently the stamp has been altered and new supplies are coming out with ears redrawn to conform to the normal standards of the human race.

Club Notes.

The Kankakee County Stamp club will hold its first annual exhibition Jan. 9, 1936, afternoon and evening at the city hall, Kankakee, Ill. All nearby stamp collectors are invited to attend.

Lists and Catalogs.

Lists have been received from the Longacre Hobby shop, 108 West 42d street, New York City, and from the Hart Stamp company, 210 North First street, St. Louis, Mo. The latter contains among other items a list of selling prices for several air mail covers, including Zeppelins, Lindbergh covers, etc.

Cachet Notices.

Bescovers, 3021 Presstman street, Baltimore, Md., will sponsor cachets in two or more colors for the following: Jan. 15, reopening of the California-Pacific Exposition; Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday; Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, and Feb. 29, Leap Year day. Covers must be in Baltimore 10 days prior to date of event. Include 1 cent per cover as a forwarding fee. Commemoratives on wrappers appreciated.

The Westmont Cover club, Westmont, Ill., will sponsor a series of thirty-two presidential birthday cachets, starting with Millard Fillmore on Jan. 7 and ending with Andrew Johnson, Dec. 29, 1936. Use standard 6¾ envelopes, first class postage, and keep name and address well to the right. Send cover for Jan. 7 event at once and enclose another cover with 1½ cent stamp for prospectus of the remainder. The same sponsors will apply a cachet on Jan. 7 for the birthday of Franklin. Same directions. Commemoratives on wrappers appreciated.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Dec. 29—9:30 a. m., Czechoslovak Stamp bourse, Sokol-Slavsky building, room 2, Lombard avenue and 22d street; 2:30 p. m., J. P. I. Stamp club, 3500 West Douglas boulevard.

Monday, Dec. 30—8 p. m., Kenosha Philatelic society, Dayton hotel, Kenosha, Wis.; 7 p. m., Larrabee Y. M. C. A. Junior Stamp club, 1508 North Larrabee street.

Tuesday, Dec. 31, New Year's eve—7:30 p. m., Chicago Boys' Brotherhood Republic Stamp club, 1530 South Hamlin avenue; 7:30 p. m., Sears "Y" Stamp club, Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A.; 8 p. m., Skokie Valley Stamp club, 545 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka, Ill.; 4 p. m., Junior Philatelic society, Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 1400 East 53d street.

Wednesday, Jan. 1, New Year's day—7:45 p. m., Lincoln Stamp club, 3333 North Marshfield avenue; 8 p. m., Austin Philatelic club, Town hall, Lake street and Central avenue; 8 p. m., Lake County Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Waukegan, Ill.; 8 p. m., Harvey Stamp club, Harvey, Ill.

Thursday, Jan. 2—7 p. m., Chicago Philatelic society, La Salle hotel; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 5:30 p. m., Hawthorne Stamp club, 22d street and Cicero avenue; 8 p. m., Northern Indiana Philatelic society, Hotel La Salle, South Bend, Ind.; 8 p. m., Du Page Philatelic club, 217 South Main street, Lombard, Ill.; 8 p. m., Appanoose Stamp club, Minckler's studio, Centerville, Ia.; 7:30 p. m., Rockford Stamp club, chamber of commerce rooms, Nelson hotel, Rockford, Ill.

Friday, Jan. 3—7:45 p. m., Beverly Hills Philatelic society, 10410 South Maplewood avenue; 7:30 p. m., Chicago Precancel club, Sherman hotel; 8 p. m., Indiana Stamp club, Hotel Lockerbie, Indianapolis, Ind.; 8 p. m., Chicago Stamp club, 1846 Addison street; 8 p. m., Gary Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Gary, Ind.; 7:30 p. m., Belle City Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., Racine, Wis.; 7:30 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, room 207, 82 West Main street, Benton Harbor, Mich.; 7:30 p. m., Chapter No. 7, Universal Stamp association, Inman hotel, Champaign, Ill.; 7:45 p. m., Wilson "Y" Stamp clubs, senior and junior, Y. M. C. A., Wilson and Hermitage avenues.

Child Care

How are feeding formulas mixed?
How are strained foods prepared?
When should you begin habit training?
How should baby's milk be scalded?
How are bottles and nipples sterilized?
How should the baby be bathed?
Why is weighing the baby important?

● *These subjects and many others are discussed in the book, "Building the Baby," on sale at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 South Dearborn, and Tribune Tower. Price, 25c. By postpaid mail, 35c.*

Postage Stamps and Coins

Airmails—Commemoratives.

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New Fashions Make Bow in Resort Clothes

Play Ensembles Capture the Spotlight with Breezy and Daring Designs.

By Rhea Seeger.

MIDWINTER vacation clothes, exciting new creations that go merrily into southbound luggage or the gay carefree ensembles that are unpacked as soon as the cruise ships near the equator are not only harbingers of what we will wear next summer, but announcements of all the newest ideas in smart silhouettes, in new colors and in new color combinations.

Chicago shops and stores have some of the best collections that have been unpacked in years. With all records broken for reservations on trains and ships heading south, these clothes are going out fast. After the casual, comfortable, pastel toned suits and printed dresses, play clothes come in for the most attention. The breezy, colorful sweaters, the stunning knitted outfits of plain skirt and twin sweater stop, the backless flannel dresses with three cornered neckerchiefs, the new plaited skirts with printed jackets, and the divided skirts with flying panels front and back rival only the newest concoctions for beach, active sports, and lounging outfits.

Swimming Ensembles Are Scanty.

Swim suits are shorter. One finds the scantiest of wool abbreviations with matching wool capes to wear over them after the dip. Slacks are just as important as they have been for seasons, with the trim white flannel affairs going out with navy blue flannel fitted jackets. Shorts that are fitted and designed to make the most of the sun tan contrast are packed in every wardrobe trunk.

Linen and more linen for dresses, play clothes, and the tailored suit is as prevalent as the printed cottons and the tricky new stuff of glazed and printed chintz. New, long coats of a unique kind of sheeting come in a gorgeous old gold color and oyster white and sky blue. These are the best finds of the year. They have a suave, fitted princess silhouette; short, becoming sleeves; a narrow, high collar, and a row of tiny covered buttons marching right down the center of the front. These coats are unbelievably practical. They were designed to be worn over swim suits, but the bright girl also wears them completely enveloping the printed cotton dance dresses or party clothes of other tub materials.

Sheeting Makes a Coat, Cut Princess Style.

Some of the highlights of one collection of play clothes have been sketched. They and other equally effective models are available in a famous boulevard shop for women. No. 1 shows a clever coat of sheeting, fitted princess line from the shoulder line to the floor line. The short sleeves and the narrow, upstanding collar accent the slim simplicity of the streamline. The small buttons are covered with the material of the coat. This is the coat to be worn over a swim suit or beach pajamas. No. 2 . . . one of the newest of linen ensembles, a flared coat in soft sky blue that is kept snug at the waistline with a belt that ties in front. The trousers are pegged top. They fit in at the ankles, giving a Chinese coolie effect. They are of a new brown called "Harlem brown." There is a top to the trousers which is of the same sky blue as the flaring coat.

No. 3 . . . navy blue flannel shorts, topped with a monkey jacket of navy blue flannel that has a dozen or more round, white buttons down the high closing front. The gay printed linen halter top is in bright red and white.

Lounging Top Tailored Like a Man's Shirt.

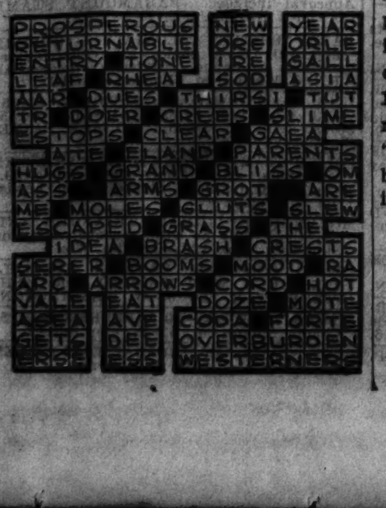
No. 4 shows a tricky lounging top of gray English flannel, tailored just like a man's shirt. Four patch-on pockets, two medium sized on the chest and two capacious affairs below the belt, complete the array. It's a find for deck lounging and for wear over a swim suit on the beach. And what could be better for sailing? No. 5 . . . flying panels front and back half disguise this divided skirt of navy blue flannel, tailored smartly. The top is of red and white knitted material and has short sleeves to allow for active sports. One of the best of the divided skirt creations, an outfit that could be worn for hiking as well as at the sports that require a lot of freedom.

No. 6 . . . a French bathing suit of heavy knitted material. The one piece suit is just about the scantiest model obtainable. The knee length cape coat of the same knitted stuff has circular flared sleeves to match the flare of the coat itself. The outfit comes in all dusty pastels.

[For information on any item described in this article call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]

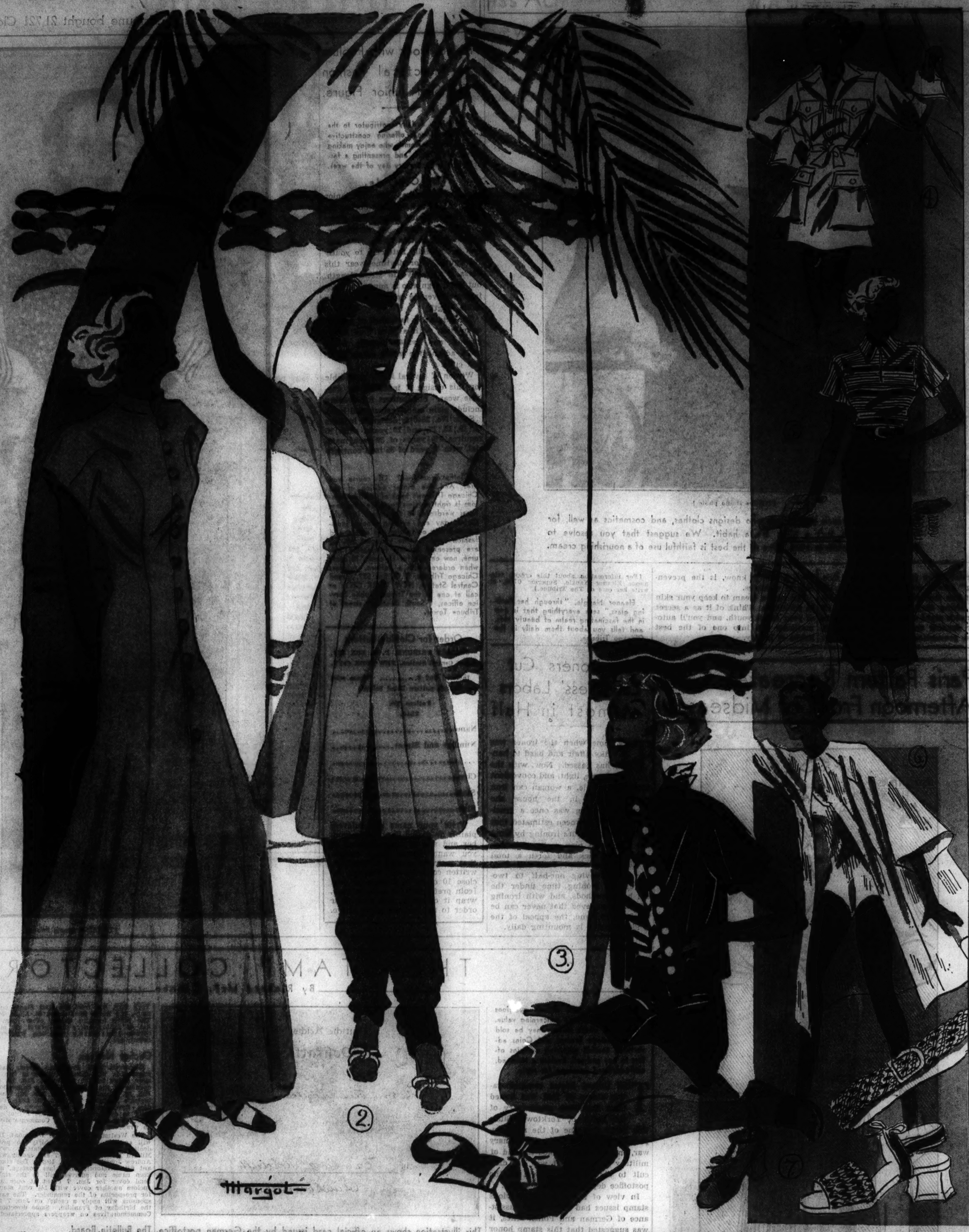
Miss Seeger's column also appears in the Tribune on Monday and on every other day throughout the week.

Crossword Answers



PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
RETURNABLE ORE ORLE
ENTRY TONE IRE GALL
LEAF RHEA SOD ASIA
AAR DUES THIRST TUT
TR DOER CREES SLIME
ESTOPS CLEAR GAEA
ATE ELAND PARENTS
HUGS GRAND BLISS OM
ASS ARMS GROT ARE
ME MOLES GLUTS SLEW
ESCAPED GRASS THE
IDEA BRASH CRESTS
SERER BOOMS MOOD RA
ARC ARROWS CORD HOT
VALE EAT DOZE MOTE
ASEA AVE CODA FORTE
GETS DEE OVERBURDEN
ERSE ESS WESTERNERS

HALF A DOZEN BRIGHT IDEAS FOR TRAVELERS



● No. 1: A unique kind of sheeting is cut to a fitted princess silhouette in this coat, to be worn over a swim suit or beach pajamas. It has short sleeves and a narrow, upstanding collar. ● No. 2: A flared coat of soft, sky blue linen is kept snug at the waistline with a tie belt. Pegged top trousers of "Harlem brown" fit in at the ankle to give a Chinese coolie effect. ● No. 3: Navy blue flannel shorts are topped with a monkey jacket of navy blue flannel that has a dozen or more round, white buttons down the high closing front. The halter top is bright red and white. ● No. 4: A tricky lounging top of gray English flannel is tailored just like a man's shirt. The great array of pockets make it distinctive. ● No. 5: Flying panels front and back half disguise this divided skirt of navy blue flannel, tailored smartly. The top is of red and white knitted material. ● No. 6: A French bathing suit, which is just about the scantiest model obtainable. Both it and the cape are of heavy, knitted material.

Takes His Cue From a Friend, Finds Success

Young Man Determines to Associate Only with "Worthwhile" People.

Articles by Mr. Westerberg on Physiognomy are to be found daily in the Chicago Tribune.

By Hugo Westerberg.

NEW YEAR'S resolutions are not always useful but they are sometimes illustrative of an individual's inherent characteristics. A young fellow who most of the time since leaving college had been holding down a job, met a former classmate one day. They were having a leisurely dinner and discussing what the years had brought them.

IGNACE PADEREWSKI.

It seemed that this friend had made out quite well in the sales end of an industrial concern and that he had still greater prospects in view. The self-confidence and the ambition to rise in the world that was in him was coupled with a better than average brain capacity. Maybe this had made the difference in their careers, our man thought, although luck, perhaps, had played an important part, too. During the conversation he felt more and more clearly that he had not made the progress he deserved.

He wanted to study his friend as closely as possible and invited him to a party where they would meet a few of the boys they used to know. It hurt him a little when the invitation was declined with the explanation that he spent his time only with people who had the same business interests as he, or who had influence that he could benefit from.

This impressed our man as a cold attitude but he kept thinking of it for days. Going over in his mind the participants in the coming New Year's eve celebration, it struck him that his successful friend never would have wasted time on them. True, there would be some fine fellows and the girls would be charming, but none of them ever would amount to much. They would be advanced gradually, of course, in their various occupations, but he wanted more for himself. He decided to follow the example his other friend had set and instead of going with the old crowd, he stayed at home and made plans.

The resolution was kept. Friends that were merely pleasant company in a social way were dropped. Planned efforts to associate with people who could be useful brought results. When a year had rolled around, the man first mentioned had the habits of success thoroughly ingrained and was as efficient as the friend he had imitated, and as cynically frank about it.

These two men were alike in most features but with the chin formations different. They both had strong money making mouths, high ridged noses, and dark eyebrows. The second man, however, had a backward sloping chin in side view, which means ability to start on the execution of a plan without delay. This was the reason he went in for business wholeheartedly right after school. The other had a protruding chin in side view, very heavy in front view, which indicates a tendency to put off the beginning of an undertaking. Once in motion, however, he would continue until the goal had been reached.

Ignace Paderewski, the great pianist and former statesman, shows in his face the combination of superior intellectual understanding and an emotional mode of responding to his experience in life. The forehead slopes backward, which indicates a tendency to judge for himself rather than to rely on reports from others. It is wide in front view, signifying great capacity for the kind of material he uses in his thinking. The nose is fleshy in the lower part, in front view, indicating an intimate feeling for human values, and the short upper lip denotes anxiety to do something about

[The Tribune has arranged with Mr. Westerberg to make individual analyses of its readers from a photograph, preferably a profile or three-quarter view. See coupon. Photo will be returned if sufficient postage and envelope large enough for photo are enclosed. A snapshot will do.]

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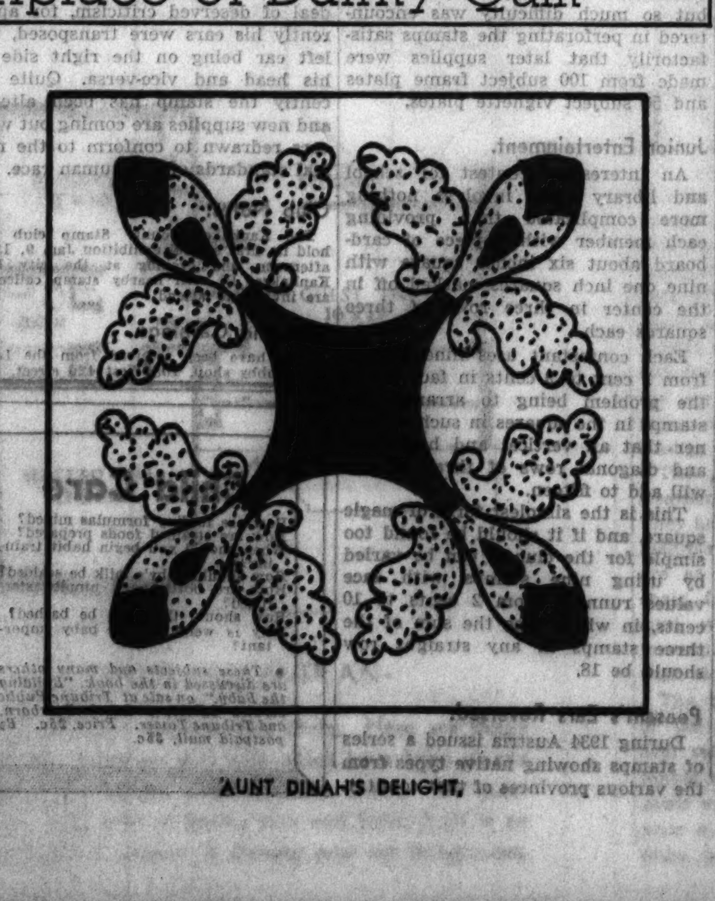
Dixie Birthplace of Dainty Quilt

Patterns of this design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: One South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower.

By Nancy Cabot.

"AUNT DINAH'S DELIGHT" originated in Dixie some generations ago, and is a pattern as quaint and charming as its name is obviously southern. Modern interpretations still are seen both above and below the Mason and Dixon line. The completed square measures 14 inches. An interesting border arrangement accompanies the quilt pattern. Only 15 applique and 15 plain blocks are required for the entire coverlet. "Aunt Dinah's Delight" is one of the blocks which is made most frequently in red and green on a white ground.

For a limited period Nancy Cabot offers 10 quilt patterns of her own choice at a price of 10 cents for the group (12 cents by mail). Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices: One South Dearborn street, or Tribune Tower.



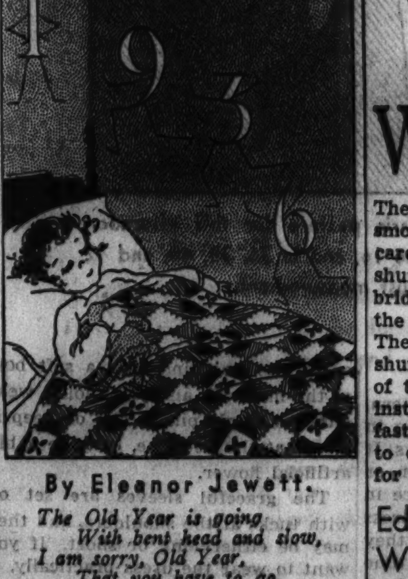
AUNT DINAH'S DELIGHT.

Winter Splendid Time to Paint and Rebuild Furniture

INDOOR months are ahead, long winter evenings, afternoons and mornings too, when one is snow bound, or the deep drifts outside offer no temptation to leave the home and fireside. These indoor months are golden opportunities to try one's hand at painting or lackering some of the attractive pieces of unfinished furniture on the market. There's a goodly supply of well designed and constructed bits of furniture: shelves and telephone stands, tables and chairs. All that needs to be done is to fill in the new wood and apply the finishing coats.

Or it may be that in the attic there is a cast-off piece which can be rejuvenated and given much of the freshness and convenience of a new piece of furniture. A bed can sometimes be made to look new by removing massive headboards and footboards. And many an old dresser can have its entire appearance changed by removing its gingerbread accessories, discarding its wavy mirror, putting on some new knobs, and applying a fresh coat of color.

New Year



By Eleanor Jewett.

The Old Year is going
With bent head and slow,
I am sorry, Old Year,
That you have to go.

The New Year is waiting
A little ahead.
It will catch up upon me
When I am in bed!

I shall be sound asleep
When Time plays his tricks,
And the calendar jumps
To Nineteen-Thirty-Six.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

New Device Saves Wear and Tear on Cards in Dealing

WOMEN who give a number of bridge parties are much interested in a new instrument now in one of the loop stores. They find that it helps make a smoother game, saves time and keeps cards in better shape. The device shuffles and deals four hands of bridge, prevents misdeals, and keeps the cards from being bent or broken. They don't soil as easily as when shuffled by players. Only five inches of table space are required, and the instrument doesn't have to be fastened to the table. It is simple to operate, and inexpensive enough for most hostesses to afford.

Educational Camps for Women Are to Be Opened

PATTERNED after the mountain camps for unemployed girls, sponsored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, two educational camps for women have been opened in South Dakota. Classes scheduled to be taught include English, history, home economics, domestic science, sociology, and current events.

Old House Can Borrow Many Virtues of New

Simple Renovization Can Give Any Home 1936 Architecturl Features.

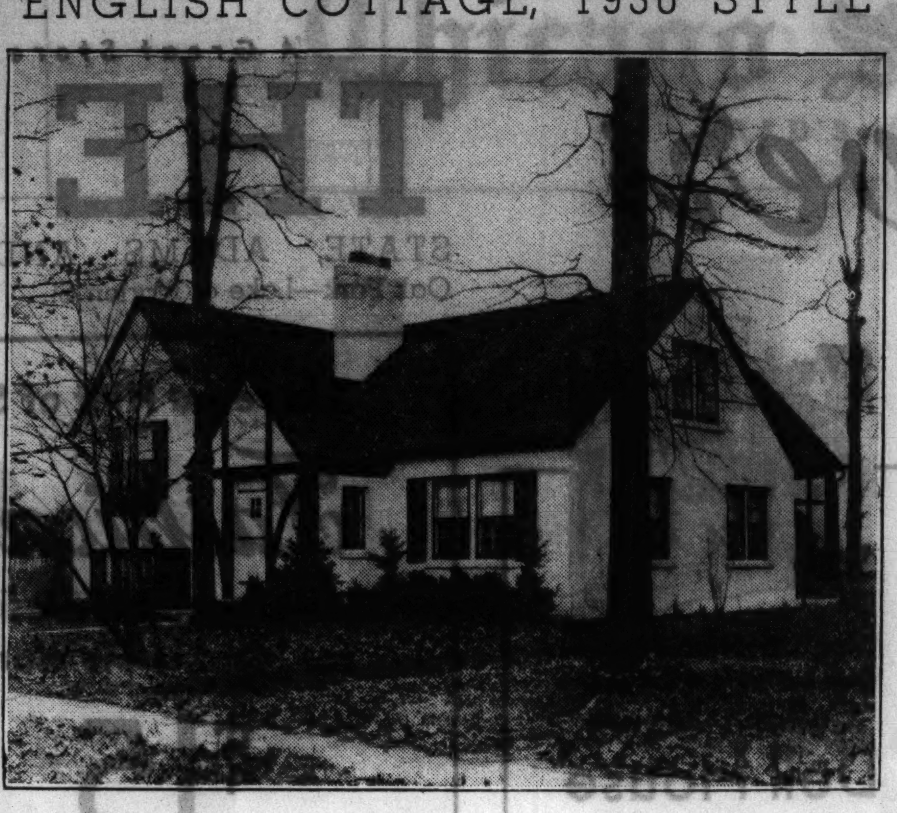
Booklets by Louise Bargelt, 3 cents by mail, and 2 cents at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower: "Keeping Floors Flawless" and "Keeping Warm—for Less Money."

By Louise Bargelt.

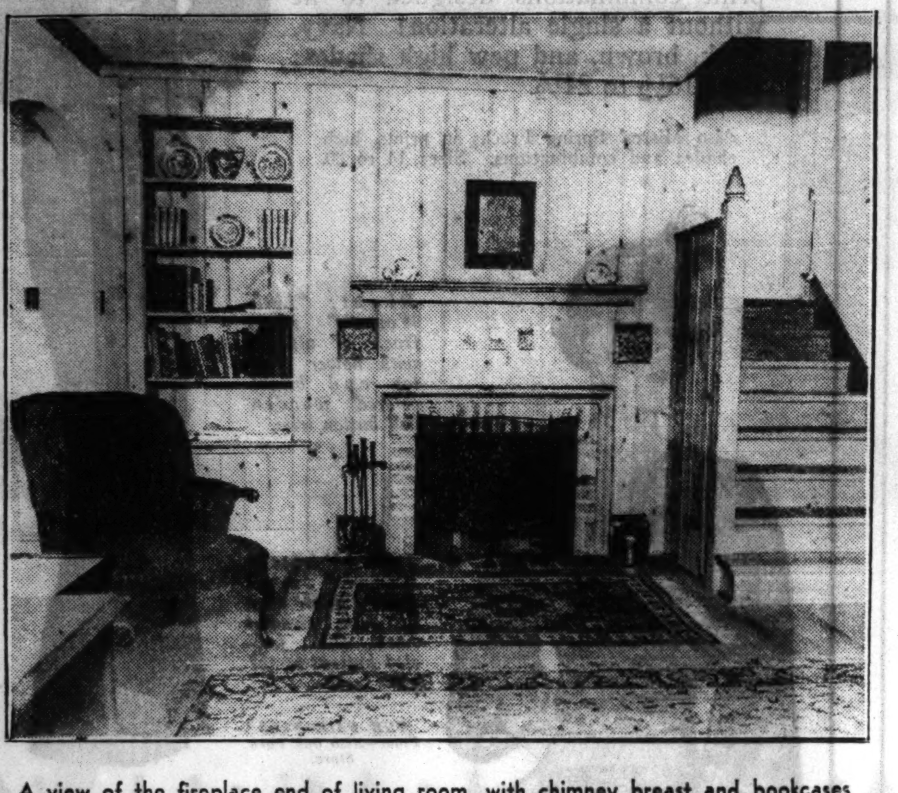
IN this new home of English cottage precedent, designed for a fifty foot lot, there are many interesting features. These features are not only assets which homes of tomorrow will possess, but advantages which may easily be incorporated into homes of yesterday when the holiday season has passed and 1936 modernization has started in again. This fact is probably one of the reasons a new house possesses so much general interest. It is interesting not only to those who are planning or hoping to build, but also arrests the attention of those who wish to renovize their existing dwellings.

The side walls and ceilings of this home are insulated with six inch blanket insulation, and with heavy building paper used over seven-eighth inch sheathing. [*There is some type of insulation for every type of existing house to render its construction weather tight and its heating and cooling less expensive.*]

ENGLISH COTTAGE, 1936 STYLE



All ready for the new year, this home which has just been built for Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Ringland, Southwestern and Devon avenues, Park Ridge. The exterior walls are of whitewashed brick and the roof of red cedar shingles is stained brown. The architect is W. F. McCaughey, Pickwick building, Park Ridge, Illinois.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



A view of the fireplace end of living room, with chimney breast and bookcases of knotty pine V joint, random width. The trim in both living room and dining room is knotty pine, the walls are of finely textured sand float plaster, in soft tones.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Almost Every Basement Offers Space for Laundry.

The laundry quarters in the basement are equipped with labor saving equipment, including laundry trays with covers, which can serve as table tops for buffet suppers. [*Few basements there are which cannot provide neat and attractive spaces for modern laundry equipment, washers an ironers, driers and water heaters, and water softeners.*]

The living room fireplace is one of those new units which are built of heavy sheet metal, including damper, wind shelf, and throat. The upper parts and sides of this unit are double, and air which is drawn in at the bottom is sent out again through vents at the top. Such a fireplace throws out much more heat than the ordinary type. [*Virtually any fireplace can be so modernized.*]

The kitchen has been expertly laid out, with abundant cabinet and storage space. [*Complete kitchen facilities can be achieved in incredibly small spaces these days; a fact worth keeping in mind in apartment modernization. Also large, old kitchens can be renovized to include breakfast room, workroom, desk corner, and cabinets and cupboards given to them, in order to make them easier and more convenient to work in.*]

There are built-in bunks in the guest room, with walls of knotty pine, V joint, random width. [*A happy idea for an extra boy's room, a guest room, a study or recreation room.*]

Old Furnaces Easily Improved.

There is an oil fueled, warm air heating system in the basement. [*Many an existing boiler or furnace can be given an oil or gas burner or a stoker by way of lifting the burden of firing from the backs of the home occupants. Many a boiler or furnace can be given auxiliary units which will wash, circulate, humidify, dehumidify, and in summer cool the air.*]

There is a delightful basement recreation in Mrs. Ringland's home. Its beamed ceiling eliminates floor joists. V jointed material is used in the place of rough flooring for ceiling. The floor is of asphalt tile in seal brown and red, eight inches by eight inches in alternate squares. The side walls are a ten inch drop siding. There is a wainscot, three feet six inches high, with cap mold. Above this is three-eighths of an inch of fir plywood. The fireplace is of old, selected, common brick, with a copper hood. There is a scalloped wood frieze below the beams, and the plywood walls are stained two shades lighter than the drop siding wainscot. [*But one does not have to wait until one has a new house for such a recreation room if there's a basement beneath one's home!*]

Tile Wainscoting Attractive Addition to Bathroom.

The bathroom has a tile wainscoting of deep turquoise blue, and the floor is of darker blue. The walls above are painted a soft silver and the shower curtains are vermillion. [*With present modernization methods thousands of home dwellers the country over will make themselves a present of a new bath this next year, or an extra bath, right in their already built house.*]

So it goes. An all new, modern home teems with ideas for 1936 home improvements and modernization. Here's hoping you have your share of good things, whatever good things you desire! And a happy, happy New Year!

Household Queries

Mrs. Bargelt will be glad to answer questions on repair and care of the home.

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We are improving our house, and want to know if it would be possible to install a coal bin outside our foundation wall. We want a stoker, but wonder if the automatic feed device could be connected directly with the bin.—J. Y. E.

Answer: I don't see why this isn't feasible. Have your bin of wood or concrete, with one of its sides the foundation wall. Locate it conveniently close to your heater. Have a sloping bottom which will throw the coal towards a discharge door in the foundation wall. Consult with an expert from the firm where you buy your stoker regarding a connection between feed device and bin which will furnish a continuous supply of coal to the firebox of your heater.

◆

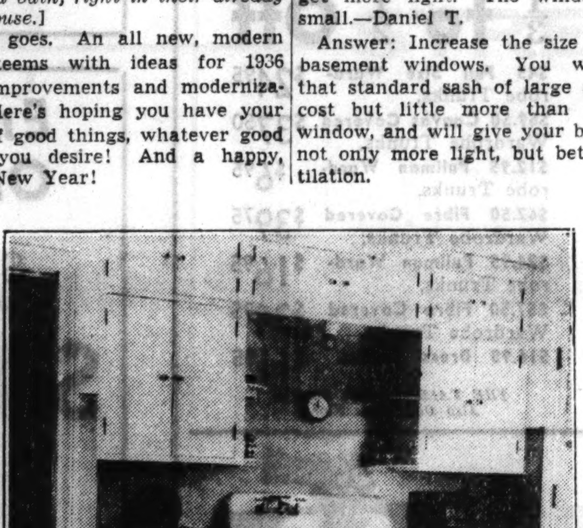
Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We have a small room with an old-fashioned high ceiling. How can we make the room seem larger and create the effect of a lower ceiling?—Jerome H.

Answer: Paint the woodwork and the doors the same shade as the walls. Bring the ceiling color down the wall to the cornice, and paint it the same shade as the walls, or even darker.

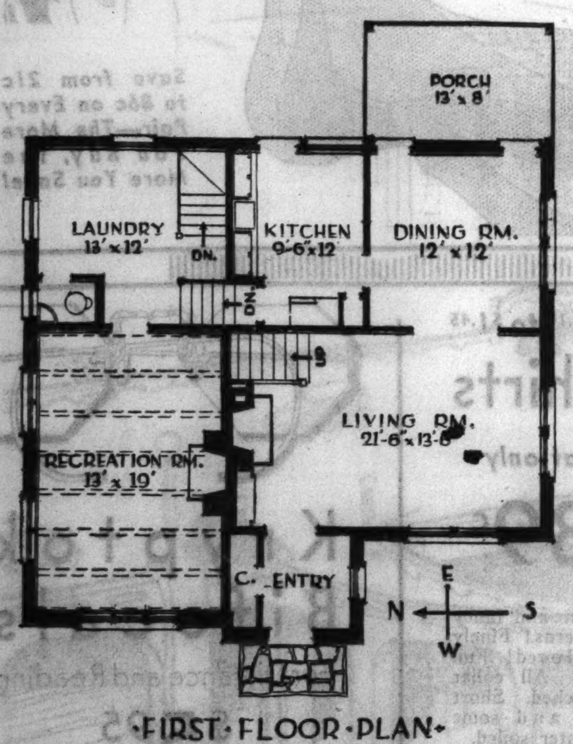
◆

Dear Mrs. Bargelt: We are planning to improve our basement and use part of it for recreation area, but it is extremely dark. How can we get more light. The windows are small.—Daniel T.

Answer: Increase the size of your basement windows. You will find that standard sash of large size will cost but little more than a small window, and will give your basement not only more light, but better ventilation.

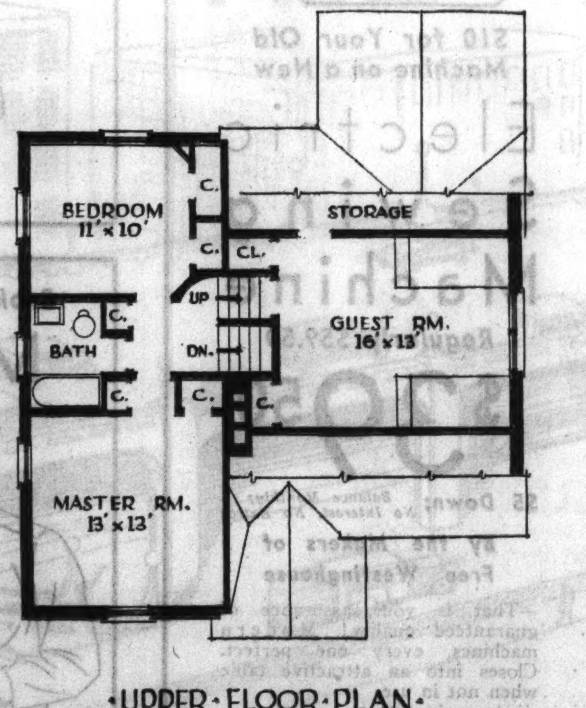


Here the efficiently designed kitchen shows walls well lined with abundant cabinet and cupboard spaces. The trim in the kitchen, bath, and bedroom is birch, enameled, while the doors are of western white pine. The floor in this room is a rich, dark blue, with wainscoting a softer shade of blue. Trim is a neutral ivory.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]



·FIRST·FLOOR·PLAN·

The first floor plan shows living room, dining room and kitchen at grade level. Below, some three feet six inches, are laundry and recreation room. The garage driveway is on the north. Total cubical contents, 22,000 feet. Approximate cost, 40c a cubic foot.



·UPPER·FLOOR·PLAN·

There are four levels to this home. Here are shown the two bedrooms and bath which have been placed above the laundry and recreation room. The guest room, with walls of knotty pine and bunks built in on each side of window, is directly over the living room.

Glass Achieves a New High in Crystal Clarity

Unparalleled Transparency Combined with Grace in New Objects.

"Furnishing Your Home on a Modest Budget," a new booklet by Claire Winslow, tells how to have attractive rooms without running up large bills. It is full of helpful suggestions. Price 5 cents by mail, 3 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Claire Winslow.

DURING the last few years American glass has been made with such perfection that it now ranks with the best wares in the most famous centers of the European world. One United States firm has been honored by having its products placed both in the Metropolitan museum in New York and in the Victoria and Albert museum in London. Its chief designer, Sidney B. Waugh, now has an international reputation as a sculptor and worker in glass.

In the laboratories of this eastern company, a little less than two years ago, the formula for a remarkably clear crystal glass was worked out. Hitherto even the finest crystal had a trace of color in it, sometimes gray, sometimes greenish, often an indefinite dullness. The Chinese called glass "thousand year old ice," and for ages craftsmen have striven to make it colorless.

Certain Pieces Priced for Moderate Budget.

Tests show that with the exception of fused quartz, this American glass is the most transparent substance on earth, clearer even than the finest optical glass. To this beauty and marvelous quality have been added the perfection of engraved design and the art of graceful contour. The result is breath-taking in its sheer loveliness.

All of this decorative glass is handmade, so much of it is costly. However, it is possible to get certain pieces at prices that are well within the medium class budget. A pair of exquisite urns, their only adornment the crystal quality of the glass itself, are not at all expensive. Stunning bottles for wines and liquors, too, are well within reach.

This glassware is created with such distinction that it will never "go out of style." It is not of the moment, not of any one fashion, but for all time. In the words of its makers: "Great and beautiful glass should stand above uncertain, restless currents and only descend now and again to make an occasional amusing piece."

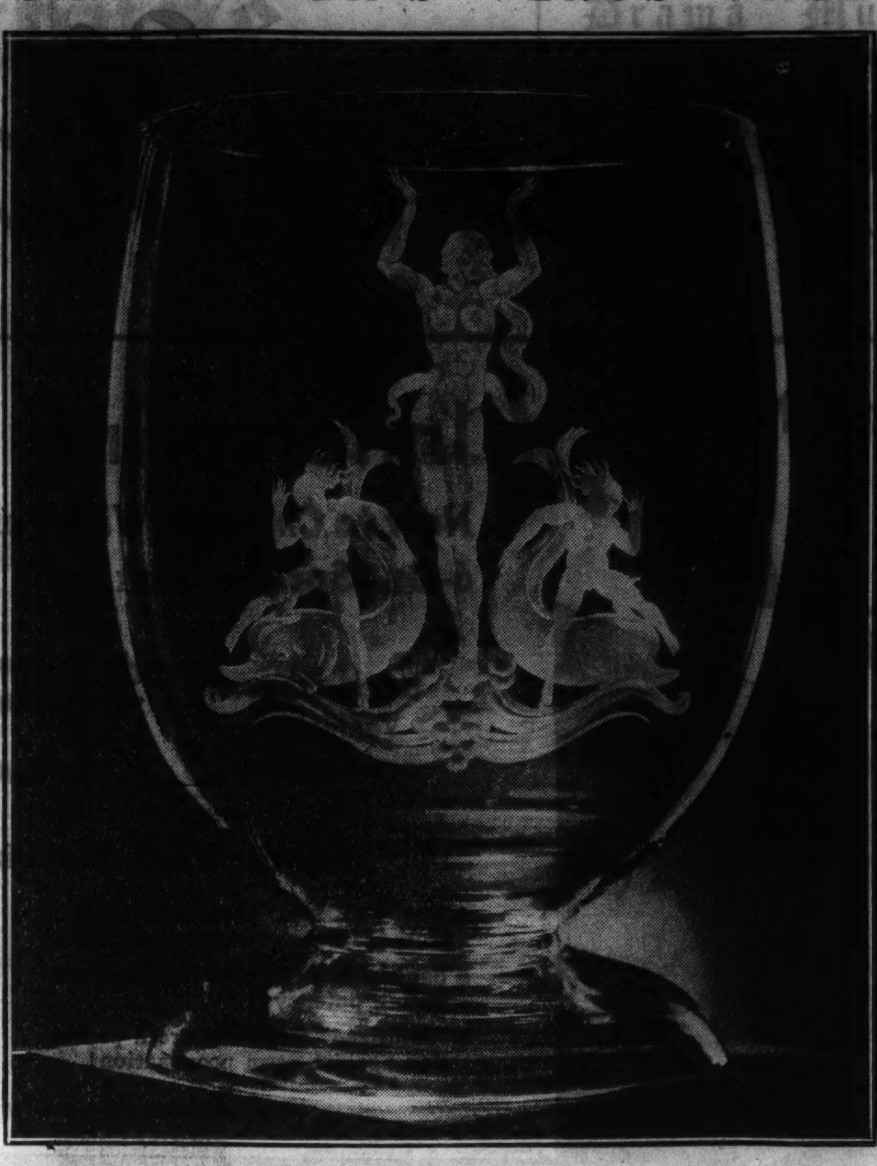
Two of Waugh's Pieces in Metropolitan Museum.

One of the pictures today shows the Venus vase, designed by Mr. Waugh. It is 11 inches high and 8¾ inches in diameter. This piece is reminiscent of the best of Swedish art in the bold, yet delicately perfect outlines of the three robust figures and the two dolphins. However, it is completely American from the material with which it is made to the skilled hands of the man who designed it.

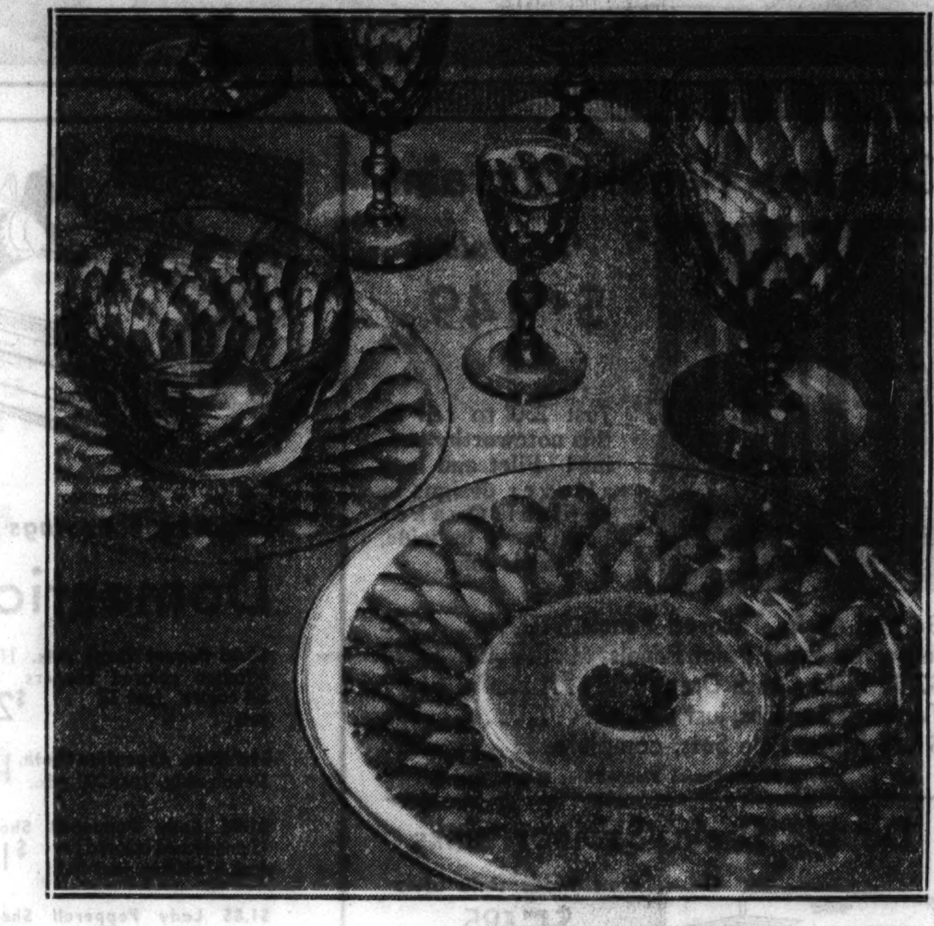
Mr. Waugh's now famous Zodiac bowl is in the Metropolitan, as are his Agnus Dei vase and his Gazelle bowl, each a superb work of art.

The other photograph shows some of the beautiful tableware in this fine American glass. Recently the company opened retail showrooms in Chicago, where all of the objects described, and many more, are on view to the public. I can think of no more permanently satisfying way of spending part of your Christmas gift money than in acquiring some of this gorgeous glass.

MR. WAUGH'S VENUS VASE



This magnificent example of the glass-blowers' art, the Venus vase designed by Sidney B. Waugh and made by one of our own American firms, competes with the best pieces of European and Swedish glass. It may be seen in the new Chicago shop of the eastern company producing it, where a large collection is on display.
[Eugene Hutchinson Photo.]



Because of its extreme clarity, this crystal tableware is a thing of art. It is part of a fascinating collection of American-made glassware now on view in the Chicago retail showrooms of a New York firm. The prices cover an extensive range.
[Eugene Hutchinson Photo.]

Pioneer Wagon Inspiration for New Furniture

Lounge Chairs Take Design from the Prairie Schooners of the Frontier Days.

"Beautiful Bedrooms," a booklet by Edith Weigle, tells of three ways of furnishing a bedroom, suggesting types of furniture, rugs, draperies, etc. It is 3 cents by mail, 2 cents at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

By Edith Weigle.

THERE'S going to be something new under the southern sun this winter—new, but with an old, old inspiration. Taking the covered wagon and the prairie schooner as starters, a California company has manufactured a line of intriguing outdoor furniture for 1936. John Strathaus is the designer. These pieces are intended for use in Florida resorts and its own native state now, and for this part of the country in the spring and summer. They are being shown on the furniture floor of a large Chicago store.

The pieces are extremely sturdy, weather-hardy and yet most artistic. They have a sort of handmade, craftsmanlike air about them. And they are as comfortable as your lounge chair, for the settees and the "covered wagons" are equipped with innerspring cushions and the frames with old fashioned wagon springs.

The photograph today shows one of the hooded seats, and if you've ever sat in the broiling sun beside a tennis court and tried to follow the game with a terrific glare of light in your eyes you know just how welcome such a covered haven as this outdoor chair can be. You can either hide away under the canvas top or take the sun cure on the life preserver cushions in the open, as you wish.

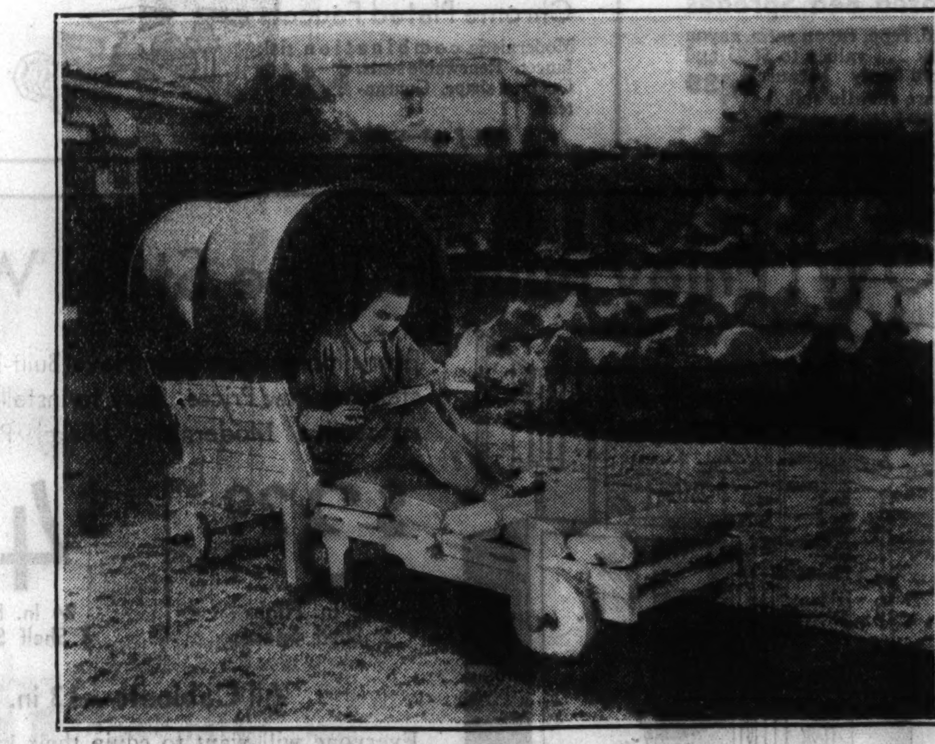
This "covered wagon" also divides into two pieces—the chair and the long, low bench. And it can be pushed around the lawn or garden quite easily on those solid wooden wheels. The height is 60 inches. The canopy and cushions come in a variety of gay colors.

Equally smart is the prairie schooner affair, a long, three cushioned seat on wheels, with a curving, polka dotted top of fabric stretched over a metal frame, exactly like the flaring canopy of the old vehicle that carried so many easterners west in pioneer days. There is an amusing lantern at one end and a long shaft to pull the "cart" more easily. Three or four people can sit with comfort in this 1936 version of the prairie schooner.

Huge, hand painted umbrellas accompany white wooden lawn tables with wagon wheels as bases, and rustic white, wooden slatted chairs are fitted with nice, soft cushions. You can have a good looking grouping of these items if you wish.

Whether you own a place in Florida or in Hinsdale or Highland Park you'll be interested in this showing of new outdoor furniture.

FOR IDLERS IN THE SUN



This new version of the old covered wagon is going to be something new under the Florida sun this winter. It is one of several styles made by a California manufacturer. It's being shown on the furniture floor of a large Chicago store. Ideal for Chicago suburbs next spring and summer, as well as for southern resorts now.

RHEUMATISM
PAIN RELIEVED!
We don't say that Carlsbad Sprudel Salt (evaporated from the waters of the famed Carlsbad Spring, in Czechoslovakia) will relieve every case of rheumatism. But we do know that millions of wealthy people have found blessed relief from rheumatism at the Carlsbad Spring, after everything had failed. Now you can take this same pleasant-tasting Carlsbad Sprudel Salt for only 3c a day. So why keep on suffering? See your druggist. Money back if you're not joyfully pleased.

A Page of Money-Savers

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

STATE, ADAMS AND DEARBORN STREETS
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

—and NOW! *Sanitized*

Innerspring Mattresses

New to Chicago! With Positive Antiseptic Heavy 6-Oz. Sateen Ticking! Famous Burton Make!

Taped Edges, Ventilators and Handles!

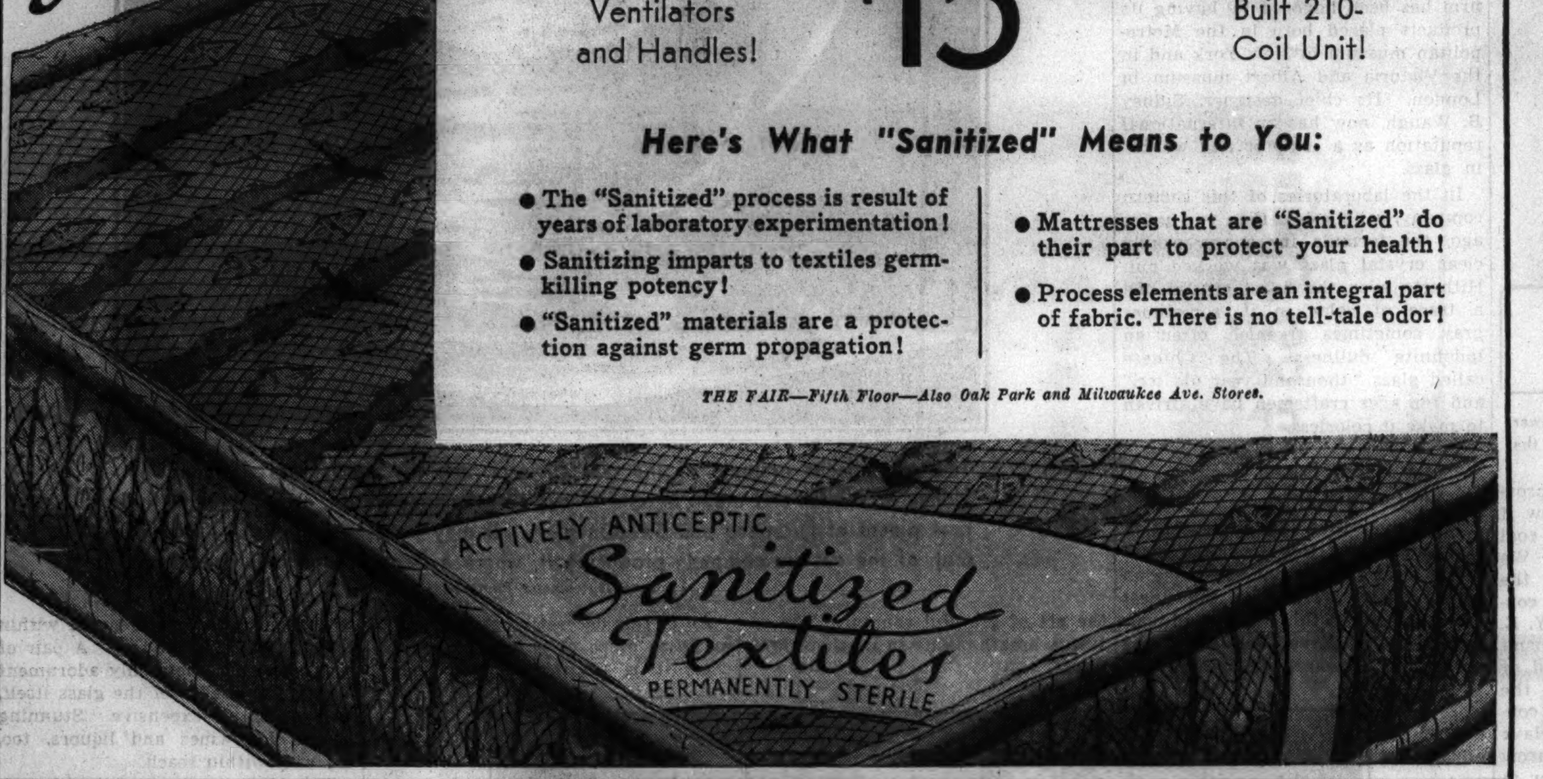
$15.95

Scientifically Built 210-Coil Unit!

Here's What "Sanitized" Means to You:

- The "Sanitized" process is result of years of laboratory experimentation!
- Sanitizing imparts to textiles germ-killing potency!
- "Sanitized" materials are a protection against germ propagation!
- Mattresses that are "Sanitized" do their part to protect your health!
- Process elements are an integral part of fabric. There is no tell-tale odor!

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.



50% Wool Reversible

Blankets

$4.49 each

Thick, springy wool . . . the kind that gives years of warm service! Not one containing less than 50% wool. 72x84 in. Slightly substandard, but not definite imperfections.

66x84 Solid Color—All

Wool Blankets

$2.98 each

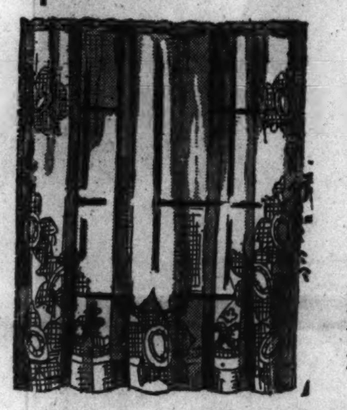
Regularly priced at $3.98. Brown or green heavy quality. Shell stitched edge.

Tailored Bed Spreads

Barred, repp, rayon satin, rayon damask . . . values to $6.95 and reduced only because they are slightly soiled. **$4.39**

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.

Quaker Panel Curtains



$3.95 Values

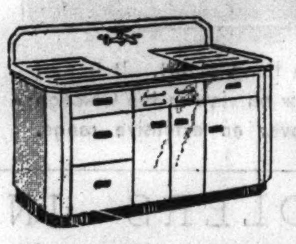
$2.49 Ea.

Just 250 to sell at this noteworthy saving! Filet and lacy allover designs in typical Quaker beauty. 45 in. wide, 2¼ yards long.

36 and 45 in. Tailored Panels	Ea.	98c
Imported Swiss Point Panels	Ea.	$2.98
$2.59 Plaid Crash Draperies	Pr.	$1.69
Tapestry Squares, just 800, at		29c
$1.75 Metal Pole Sets, complete		89c

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Three Stores.

Double Drain Cabinet Sinks



New Modernistic Style

$51.95

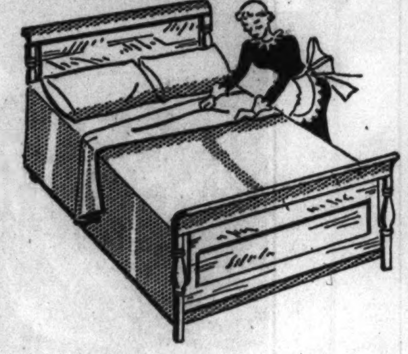
Buy on Budget Plan

60 in. double drain style. White enamel over cast iron. Steel cabinet. 4 in. duo strainer. Chrome combination faucet. 1½-in. wall trap.

Chrome Plated Faucets

Modernistic combination sink faucet. Renewable seats. Octagon shape. Guaranteed. **$4.69**

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.



Important Savings In

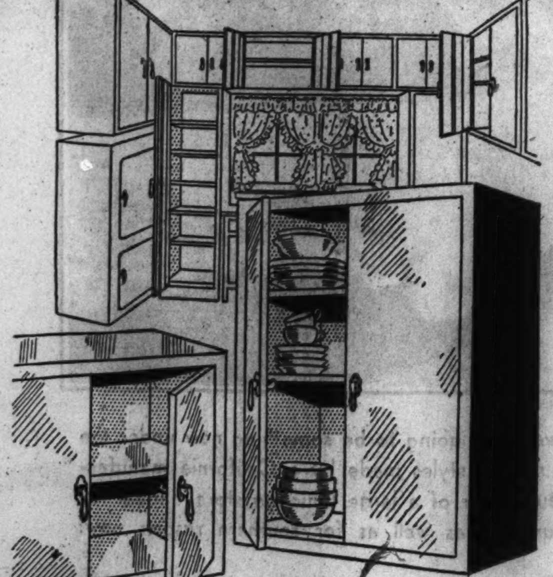
Domestics

$3.95 Pequot Sheet Sets. Hemstitched colored borders. Not all colors. Just 12 sets,	$2.89
39c 58-in. Argentine Cloth. Peach only. Just 200 yds.,	19c
$1.95 Lady Pepperell Sheets. Hemstitched colored borders. 81x108 in. Just 48, at	$1.49
$1.85 Lady Pepperell Sheets. Hemstitched colored borders. 72x108 in. Just 120, at	$1.39
$4.25 Wamsutta Percale Hemstitched Sheets. 81x108. Just 28, at	$2.98
85c "Priscilla" 1-lb. fine quality Cotton Batts. Just 34, at	59c

Soiled Linens of All Kinds Reduced 25% to 50%

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

NOW! Enjoy Built-In Type Steel Wall Cabinets



Every Home Can Now Have Built-in Style Cabinets at These Outstanding Low Prices. Easy to Install. In Green, Ivory or White, with Attractive Modernistic Nickel Plated Handle on Each Door.

$3.29	$4.29	$5.29
18 In. High 2 Shelf Spaces	24 In. High 3 Shelf Spaces	30 In. High 3 Shelf Spaces

All Cabinets—13 in. Deep, 24 in. Wide

Everyone will want to equip their kitchen with these handy wall cabinets! They make the kitchen more tidy, simplify meal preparation. Measure your wall space now and modernize your kitchen with plenty of these deep, roomy, sturdy cabinets for storing dishes, cleaning articles, pots and pans, and supplies! All cabinets of heavy gauge steel.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Good Housekeeping Shops—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Drink Mixing Sets

89c

Everything you need! Includes jigger, strainer, beater, muddler, bottle opener and 4 mixers. Chrome plated.

Beverage Shakers

94c

Red or black finished aluminum. Tight-fitting cap makes it drip-proof when shaking.

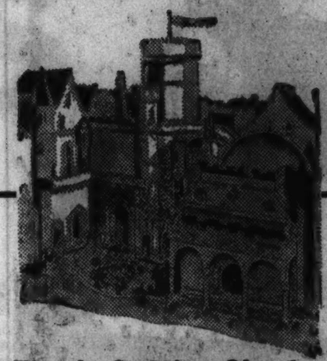
Sparklet Syphons

$4.95

Carbonates 1 qt. of water for about 8 cts. Fine for mixing holiday beverages. Can use any flavor.

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor Good Housekeeping Shops—Three Stores.

Purchases of $10 or More (Except Certain Merchandise) May Be Made on Our Budget Plan



Time's Getting Short—Only 2 Days in which to see

Colleen Moore

Doll House

Will Be Exhibited Only Until 5:30 P. M., December 31.

Your opportunity of a lifetime to view this marvel of the age!

Help to increase the very substantial sum that 50% of the proceeds is creating for the care and education of crippled and destitute children in Chicago!

Doll House Exhibit Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

THE FAIR—Eighth Floor Toyland—State Street Store.

Initialed Free!

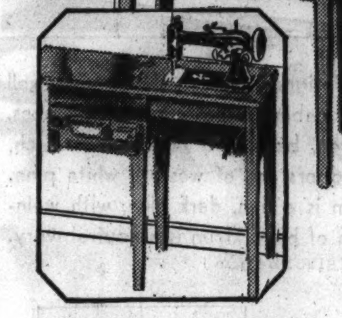
Indestructo Guaranteed

TRUNKS

⅓ to ½ Off

$45 Full Size Wardrobe Trunks,	$24.95
$59.50 Canvas Covered Wardrobe Trunks,	$37.50
$12.95 Pullman Wardrobe Trunks,	$6.95
$62.50 Fibre Covered Wardrobe Trunks,	$39.75
$24.95 Pullman Wardrobe Trunks,	$16.95
$57.50 Fibre Covered Wardrobe Trunks,	$34.95
$16.95 Dress Trunks,	$11.95

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park Store.



$10 for Your Old Machine on a New

Electric Sewing Machine

Regularly $59.50

$39.50

$5 Down; *Balance Monthly; No Interest, No Extras*

By the Makers of Free Westinghouse

—That is your assurance of guaranteed quality! Modern machines, every one perfect. Closes into an attractive table when not in use.

No Mail or Phone Orders

We repair all makes of sewing machines. Cleaning, oiling, adjusting, $1 (Parts Extra). Work guaranteed 1 year.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store.

There's a Hint of Spring in These New

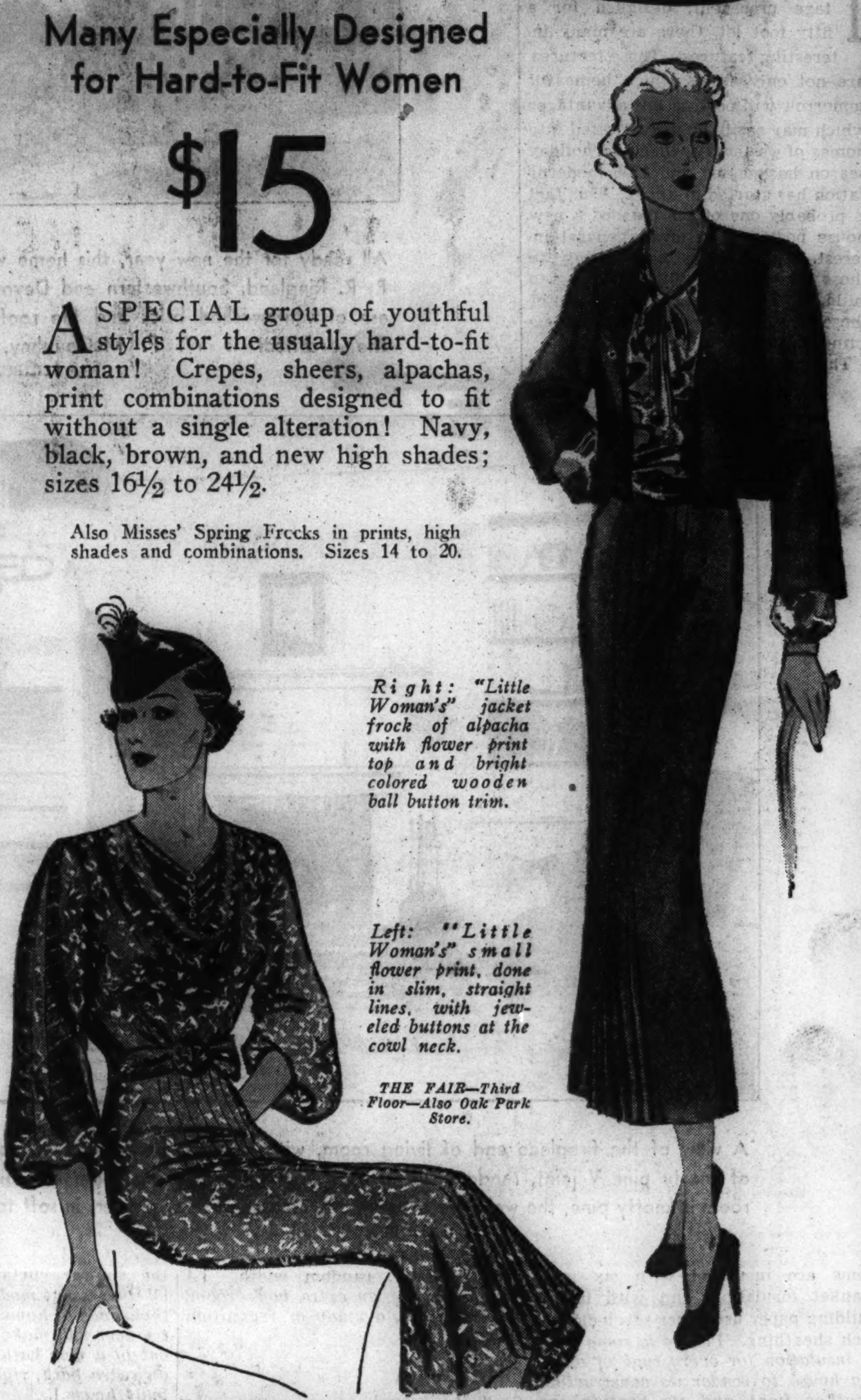
Fashion Frocks

Many Especially Designed for Hard-to-Fit Women

$15

A SPECIAL group of youthful styles for the usually hard-to-fit woman! Crepes, sheers, alpachas, print combinations designed to fit without a single alteration! Navy, black, brown, and new high shades; sizes 16½ to 24½.

Also Misses' Spring Frocks in prints, high shades and combinations. Sizes 14 to 20.



Right: "Little Woman's" jacket frock of alpacha with flower print top and bright colored wooden ball button trim.

Left: "Little Woman's" small flower print, done in slim, straight lines, with jeweled buttons at the cowl neck.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Entire Surplus Stock From One of America's Finest Mills!

$1 to $1.65

Silk HOSE

79c

Every Pair Ringless! Every Pair Perfect!

- 2-thread 51 gauge chiffons!
- 3-thread 51 gauge chiffons!
- 4-thread 42 gauge chiffons!
- 8-thread lisle top service!
- 7-thread all silk service!

All sizes! All colors!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Save from 21c to 86c on Every Pair—The More You Buy, the More You Save!

Broken Sizes of $1.19 to $1.45

Men's Shirts

at only 89c

White and fancy patterns! Finely tailored! Full cut! All collar attached. Short lots and some counter soiled.

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas

The kind that usually sell for $1.59! All good patterns. Middy style or notch collars. Also a few flannelettes. **$1.39**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

Kryptok Bifocals

For Distance and Reading

$5.95

One seamless toric lens. Choice of high bridge, perloid, St. Regis, rimless or frames, also several other styles of mountings. Sight test by registered optometrist included at this price.

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Three Stores.

Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

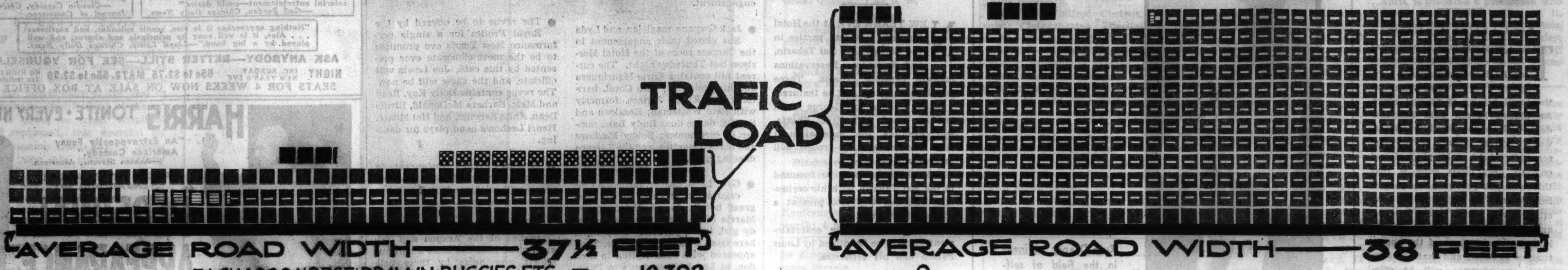
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 29, 1935.

Drama Music Movies Hollywood

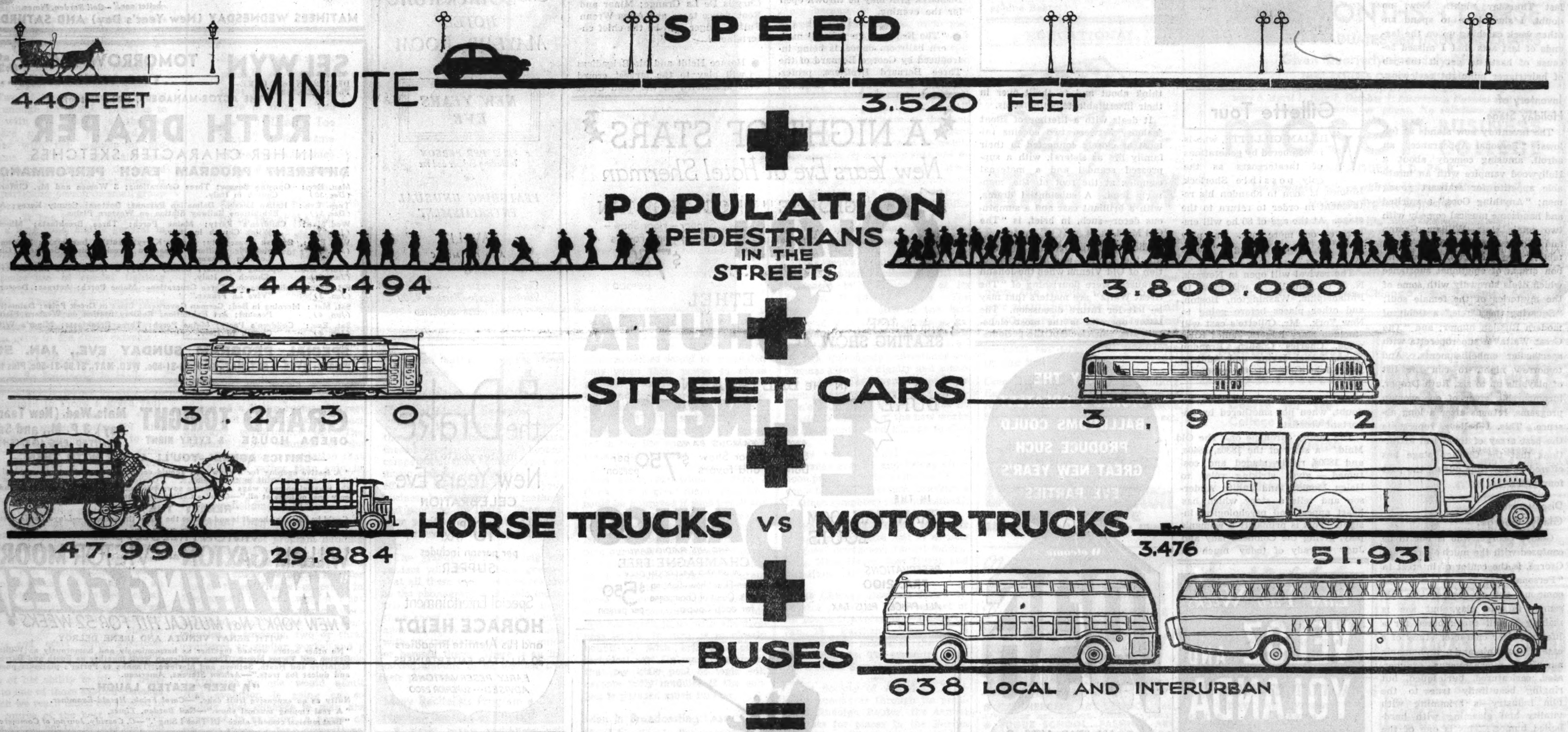
THE MASSACRE

1915-1935



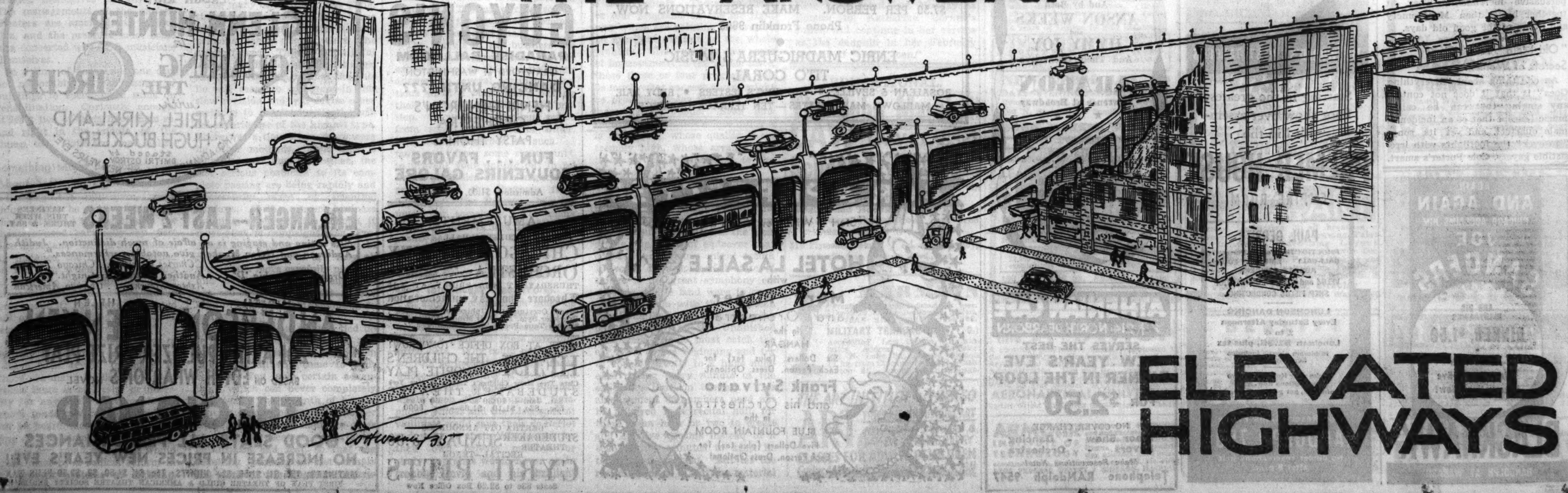
		1915	1935
EACH 1,000 HORSE-DRAWN BUGGIES ETC.	▨	12,392	0
" " " " DRAYS "	■	47,990	3,476
" " MOTOR CARS	▬	35,745	398,706
" " " TRUCKS "	■	29,884	51,931
" " " CYCLES	▤	4,442	517
" " STREET CARS	■	3,230	3,912 (INCLUDING 120 TROLLEY AND 50 MOTOR BUSES.)
		130,453	454,630

TRAFIC FIGURES ARE BASED ON CITY LICENSES


SPEED
440 FEET
I MINUTE
3.520 FEET
+
POPULATION
PEDESTRIANS IN THE STREETS
2.443.494
3.800.000
+
STREET CARS
3.230
3.912
+
HORSE TRUCKS vs MOTOR TRUCKS
47.990
29.884
3.476
51.931
+
BUSES
638 LOCAL AND INTERURBAN

=

13,339 DEATHS IN CHICAGO IN 20 YEARS
36,000 DEATHS IN THE UNITED STATES IN 1934
THE ANSWER:



ELEVATED HIGHWAYS

Six Chicago Theaters Open for 1936 Debut

Stage Revives with Flood of Holiday Plays

Ruth Draper Comes to Selwyn Tomorrow; Openings in Review.

By Charles Collins.

THE Christmas flood of premières has put the Chicago stage back on its feet and supplied playgoers with the most attractive theatrical catalog of several years. An almost barren field has suddenly blossomed with hits; Broadway's choicest flowers of the past season are here to be plucked and enjoyed. My pious hope is that this will not prove to be an embarrassment of riches; that the citizens who have been yowling and moaning for shows will take immediate advantage of the opportunities at hand; and that this surprising renaissance will be celebrated by the jingle of coin in the box offices.

I come up from under the heavy wave of first nights—five in a se'nnight—blinking my eyes and shaking stars out of my hair. This has been a surfeit of pleasures akin to a debauch, beginning with "Personal Appearance" on Dec. 20 and ending with "The Great Waltz" last Thursday night. Now, no doubt, I shall have to spend another week catching up on the fag-ends of last acts that I missed because of haste to get at the job of hairtrigger midnight reviewing.

Inventory of Holiday Stage.

The inventory now stands as follows: "Personal Appearance," an adroit, amusing comedy about a Hollywood vampire with an insatiable appetite for stalwart young men; "Anything Goes," a spirited and handsome musical comedy with two comic stars—William Gaxton and Victor Moore—who are inimitable; "The Old Maid," a blue ribbon drama of emotional substance which deals shrewdly with some of the mysteries of the female soul; "Squaring the Circle," a tidbit of modern Russian humor; and "The Great Waltz," a superoperetta with spectacular embellishments. And tomorrow night, to run the list of playbills up to six, Ruth Draper, incomparable giver of one woman programs, returns after a long absence. This, I believe, represents the best array of theatrical attractions that the Chicago stage has offered at any time during the past four years.

Discovery of Gladys George.

Gladys George, who is not to be confused with the much older Grace George, is the center of interest in "Personal Appearance." She has come up out of comparative obscurity in this play, but she is making herself remembered for a lifetime. Her character study of a case of egomania and nymphomania among the movie queens—exaggerated, caricatured, burlesqued, but ringing beautifully true to the film industry—is brimming with vitality and gleaming with hard-boiled humor. This is one of the famous plays of the year that you will never see on the screen, because it is an antidote to the propaganda of the film fan magazines.

The presence of Messrs. Gaxton and Moore in the chief rôles of "Anything Goes" transforms a typical Broadway song and dance frolic into a notable affair. These two wags—the loud man and the quiet man of musical comedy—make a famous team for fantastic, persuasive merriment. They fit together better than Montgomery and Stone of the good old days.

"Old Maid" Tells Secrets of Women.

An odd thing about "Everything Goes" is that it does not contain any singing that can be called music [except that of an incidental male quartet], and yet its songs "go over" the footlights with irresistible gayety. Cole Porter's smart, tricky lyrics are more effective, no doubt, when not smothered by important vocalists.

The family chronicle of "The Old Maid"—a story of the 1830s, 1840s, and 1850s, richly staged and costumed — gives striking rôles to Helen Menken and Judith Anderson and tells a story which has heart appeal and psychological insight. This is primarily a woman's play, giving the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady of today much to think about and to thrill over in their inscrutable feminine souls.

It deals with a lifetime of silent jealousy between two cousins [almost as closely connected in their family life as sisters], with a suppressed scandal and a maternal complex at the root of the mannerly feud. A substantial drama, with a brilliant cast and a sumptuous decor—such, in brief, is "The Old Maid."

The Russian mirth of "Squaring the Circle" and the glorification of Old Vienna when the Johann Strausses were flourishing of "The Great Waltz" are matters that may be left for future discussion. The latter operetta is the most elaborate stage spectacle of the period.

STAR OF CHARACTER SKETCHES

Ruth Draper, eminent in the field of self-written character sketches, will begin a two weeks' engagement in the Selwyn theater on Dec. 30. This will be her first appearance in Chicago for several years.
[Nickolas Muray Photo.]

Gillette Tour

WILLIAM GILLETTE, who is remembered by generations of theatergoers as the only possible Sherlock Holmes, is soon to abandon his retirement in order to return to the stage. At the age of 80 he will embark on one more tour. The play is to be Austin Strong's "Three Wise Fools."

The revival will open in Newark, N. J., on Jan. 13. It will move to Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, and other places before going to New York. Mr. Gillette's cast will include Mary Rogers, James Kirkwood, Charles Coburn, Brandon Tynan, Isabel Irving and Addison Pitt. John Golden is the producer.

Cabarets Plan Gala Bills for New Year Eve

Capacity Attendance Is Expected in Hotels and Floor Show Cafes.

NEW YEAR'S EVE at the Hotel Sherman will find parties in the College Inn, Bal Tabarin, and ballroom. Reservations indicate capacity crowds. Three popular orchestras will be featured.

In the College Inn George Olsen and his band, with Ethel Shutta, will headline the entertainment bill. The ice skating troupe will present a new show.

Duke Ellington will be featured in the Bal Tabarin with his orchestra. The Bal will also present a special floor show.

In the ballroom the entertainment bill will be headlined by Louis Panico and his orchestra.

● The Bismarck hotel's New Year's eve festivities will center in George Nelidoff and his company, with Leonard Keller and his dance orchestra. The entertainers will perform in the Walnut room. Henri Kublick and his Bavarian ensemble will appear in the Bier stube. Reservations indicate a capacity attendance. Souvenirs will be distributed to the guests. The Bismarck grill may be thrown open for the evening.

● "The Esquire," an unusual modern ballroom dance, is being introduced by George Bernard of the Three Bernard Brothers, professionally known as The Esquires, now appearing in Bouché's "New Continental Revue" in the Continental room of the Stevens hotel with Seymour Simons' band. Movements of the concert dancers Kruetzberg, Wigman, and Graham are used in this dance in ballroom form. Cecille Duval of the Duval Sisters is his partner.

Seymour Simons' orchestra will end its six months' engagement at the Stevens on Jan. 2. Charles Gaylord's band will follow, with Jack Fulton Jr., tenor; the Marvelle dancing trio, and Ballantine and Pierce, dancing duo, in a return engagement.

● Jack Gwynne, magician, and Lyda Sue closed their engagement in the Terrace room of the Hotel Morrison last Thursday night. The current bill contains Enric Madriguera and his orchestra; Tito Coral, baritone; the King's Jesters, formerly with Paul Whiteman; Rosalean and Seville, dance duo; Rudy Baie, master of ceremonies; Bobby Marlowe and his marionettes, and the Terrace dancing girls.

● Gary Leon, dancer, made his Chicago debut recently in the Congress hotel's Joseph Urban room. Marcia Mace, former musical comedy girl, is his partner. They came here from a season in Europe. They appeared with Jack Hylton in London, at Les Ambassadeurs in Paris, and at the Casino in Monte Carlo. Also featured in the Urban floor show is Shavo Sherman, recently of "Strike Me Pink," an impersonator. Benny Goodman provides the dance music.

● Additional features for the revue and a program of special numbers by Kavelin's orchestra will mark the New Year's eve celebration in the Mayfair room of the Blackstone. Chrysis De La Grange; Minor and Root, dance team, and Anna Wrenn Fulton, singer, will be the chief entertainers.

● Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers will play to the largest crowd ever assembled in the Gold Coast room of the Drake on New Year's eve. Nearly 1,200 patrons are expected. Heidt's troupe will present a completely new program.

● Three floors of Harry's New York cabaret, 400 North Wabash avenue, will be devoted to the New Year's eve celebration. Three orchestras will play for dancing, and the floor show, with Claire Powell, danseuse; the three Taka Sisters, Japanese girls; Margot Rebeil, singer; Jack Irving, and the Texas Debutantes, ballet girls, will be seen on all three floors.

● The revue to be offered by the Royal Frolics for a single performance New Year's eve promises to be the most elaborate ever presented by this café. Joe Lewis will officiate, and the show will be new. The revue contains Dolly Kay, Reed and Mele, Barbara McDonald, Birdie Dean, Anita Sanchez, and Hal Monte. Henri Leshon's band plays for dancing.

● Jacques' French restaurant in the 900 North Michigan apartments will celebrate New Year's eve with entertainment.

● Plans for the New Year's eve parties at the Aragon and Trianon rank with the most ambitious efforts ever made by these ballrooms. In addition to the music of both Jan Garber and Gray Gordon and their orchestras at the Trianon, a floor show will be given. At the Aragon similar arrangements have been made, with the music of both Anson Weeks and Jimmy Joy and their orchestras.

AGAIN
AND AGAIN
CHICAGO ACCLAIMS HIM
JOE
SANDERS
AND HIS
NIGHTHAWKS
DINNER, $1.50
●
Make Your
New Year's Eve
Reservations Now!
BLACKHAWK
RANDOLPH AT WABASH

Last Two Weeks
VELOZ AND YOLANDA
THE WORLD'S FINEST DANCERS
Starring in the greatest floor show ever assembled in the
PALMER HOUSE
EMPIRE ROOM
PAUL GERRITS
JOHN TIO "The Wonder Parrot"
GALI-GALI EMBASSY FOUR
ABBOTT DANCERS
VELOZ and YOLANDA ORCHESTRA
SHEP FIELDS CONDUCTING
LUNCHEON DANCING
Every Saturday Afternoon
1 to 4
Luncheon $1.35, plus tax
Minimum charge includes Luncheon only
Make your New Year's Eve reservations now. $10, plus tax, per person. Formal.
For Reservations Phone
RANDOLPH 7500
No dinner reservations held after 8 p. m.

ONLY THE
WORLD'S GREATEST
BALLROOMS COULD
PRODUCE SUCH
GREAT NEW YEAR'S
EVE PARTIES
Welcome
1936
8—ALL-STAR ACTS—8
FAVORS FOR ALL
Novelties—Funmakers
★ ★ ★
Music by Both
JAN GARBER
and
GRAY GORDON
And Their Orchestras
at the
TRIANON
62nd and Cottage Grove
★ ★ ★
And by Both
ANSON WEEKS
and
JIMMY JOY
And Their Orchestras
at the
ARAGON
Lawrence at Broadway
★ ★ ★
[illegible]

ATHENIAN CAFE
214 NORTH DEARBORN
SERVES THE BEST
NEW YEAR'S EVE
DINNER IN THE LOOP
FOR $2.50
NO COVER CHARGE
Floor Show - Dancing
Favors - Orchestra
Make Reservations Now!
Telephone RANdolph 9547

A NIGHT OF STARS
New Years Eve at Hotel Sherman
GEORGE IN THE COLLEGE INN
OLSEN
Supper—Floor Show—
Dancing and Favors
$7.50 per person
ETHEL SHUTTA
with the ICE SKATING SHOW
IN THE BAL TABARIN
DUKE ELLINGTON
AND HIS FAMOUS BAND
Supper—Floor Show
Dancing and Favors
$7.50 per person
IN THE GRAND BALLROOM
LOUIS PANICO
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Thurs. Eve.: (Jan. 2.) Opening a Bazaar; County Kerry; 3 Women and Mr. Clifford; Church in Italy.
Fri. Eve.: (Jan. 3) Italian Lesson; Three Generations; Maine Porch; Actress; Doctors; "Vive La France."
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Music Critic Deplores Lighting and Program Makeup

Views Defects from Years of Concert Going

Suggests Reorganization in Arranging Numbers and in Illumination.

By Edward Barry.

IF a person in a new position succeeds in being thoroughly conservative for eight weeks he thereby wins the right to begin to rail occasionally at the real or imaginary imperfections of the art he is trying to treat. Amplified and rephrased, this doubtful bit of reasoning means that a music critic, who has striven manfully over a fairly extended period to accept his world as it is and to conceal his own impatience with some of its features, is at liberty to start to work on the self-appointed task of attempting to improve this world.

Will his presumption seem any the less blameworthy if he explains right at the beginning that the real and imaginary grievances to be discussed in this article, and in others to follow it at long intervals, are not the accumulation of two months on the music desk, but of nearly twenty years of concert going? And will fewer people be offended if it is understood now that a blast of this sort against some practice or other does not necessarily mean that the writer imagines any but a small percentage of all the artists before the public guilty of complicity in this or that piece of wrongdoing?

Lighting and Program Makeup Are Topics Under Discussion.

Two of these grievances should be enough for today. One has to do with the lighting of theaters where music is performed, the other with the makeup of programs, and I am especially anxious, in connection with the second of them, to explain that there is no particular person or small group of persons responsible for the diatribe. It has been in preparation for a long time, and is general in its genesis and its application.

Legitimate musicians have long considered it cheaply sensational to make use of special lighting effects for anything but opera and ballet. There is unquestionable soundness in their reasons, but not, perhaps, in the way they have so often gone to the other extreme.

Devices of Effective Lighting Should Be Employed in Halls.

No doubt it would be silly and undignified to throw a green radiance on the cellos as they enter with the second theme of the Unfinished symphony, or to revolve the light wheel from crimson to white as a coloratura climbs her dizzy ladder toward some super C. On the other hand, it would be both wise and dignified to evolve lighting systems for concert halls that would help the musicians to weave their spell rather than definitly hinder them.

Have you ever had the experience, with a slight Sunday afternoon headache, of sitting in an auditorium while a singer or an instrumentalist, perhaps a great one, struggled doggedly to conquer the effect of the glaring electric bulbs and erect some gossamer structure for you out of his music? Such a person is trying to the best of his ability to lift his hearers to one of those exalted plateaus which we reach much too seldom in the course of the best of seasons. Why should not the devices that you take for granted in your own home be called into service to help him in his task?

Two Small Halls Already Have Been Rehabilitated.

Nobody but the makers and sellers of aspirin can have any interest in blocking the spread of indirect lighting, and there is nothing on the record to indicate that these men ever have expressed themselves in any way. The managements of the various theaters are amenable to suggestion, and the pressure must come in a concerted way from musicians themselves.

In a time of depression one cannot reasonably ask the owners of buildings to spend large sums on rehabilitation. Curiously enough, at least two of them have done so, and right in the middle of the slump, too. Both are small halls.

Something Might Be Done About Softening Lighting.

Pending the millenium, something might be done right away about softening the lighting in the theaters used habitually by first rate musicians. In the Studebaker, for instance, the lights are turned on full only when it is necessary to read the program. At other times the house has a nice murky look about it; the stage is lighted full or half according to the preferences of the performers.

Of course, this whole business of lighting is not quite as simple as I have been trying to make it. There are many brilliant events at which there is no desire or necessity for any spell weaving. Music which tends toward the grandiose can be heard successfully in a setting of the same character. Solo recitals and small ensembles would profit most by a radical reform in the present systems of lighting. Orchestra hall did a nice job in its foyer for the Mischakoff String quartet a few weeks ago. The stage end looked like a warm corner of a living room; the rest of the hall was in darkness. Last Sunday's performance of "The Messiah" is an example of the type of imposing presentation that would suffer rather than gain in a dimly illuminated house.

Program Building Is More Important Than Lighting.

The matter of program building is a great deal more important than the problem of lighting. Did you ever study the bill of fare for one of those Vienna concerts in Beethoven's day and wonder what manner of men and women were these who could take two symphonies, a concerto, two or three overtures or similar works, and a few groups of songs in a single evening?

Although no one would admit that evolution is going on so rapidly that changes in man are apparent in as short a space of time as three or four generations, it is difficult to know how otherwise to explain the great differences between our own nerve states and those of our great-grandfathers. So much music, mostly of a heavy type, would reduce a modern to numbness and he would not be able to react pleasurably to anything.

Too Many Traditions of Old Time Program Making Exit.

Too many of the traditions of old time program making have come down to our own day with no concessions except those which the public forced. This is a healthful enough method of making changes, except for the danger that the public will cease to coöperate in this slow revision and will devise other methods to obtain for itself musical experiences of the highest type. There was a time when there were no other methods. That time is definitly past now or, rather, the last serious obstacles to its complete passing are being rapidly and successfully razed by scientific workers. If the concert business is going to survive the change, it must plan its campaigns now. Programs are shorter now than in Beethoven's day, but are they always much more carefully planned, and is there sufficient emphasis yet on sustained interest of one kind or another from beginning to end?

If you have your savings tied up in a little booking business, you need hardly fear the day when nobody at all will come to your recitals. You have certain advantages which can never completely disappear. The warmth of human contact is one of them. Another is the fact that the audience gives as well as receives, contributes enthusiasm and zest, so that the resulting product is not simply the work of the singer or instrumentalist, but a composite from many hands.

Profit by Methods of Other Fields of Musical Endeavor.

The obvious thing to do to help the whole situation is to cherish these advantages which are beyond competition from other types of music and try to minimize the ill effects of these other types on your business by studying their methods and profiting by them. Then call your pianists and tenors together for a little talk on program building.

The grander brains among my readers will already have guessed that all these veiled references are to the phonograph and radio industries. Both of them have lived their short lives under the guidance of direct and realistic men, with no traditions either to guide or hamper them. There is an immense amount to be learned from their practices.

Many Recitalists Program a Number Because of Effort.

A great many recitalists will program a number because they have worked on it for reasons of their own [technical reasons, possibly, and good, sound ones] and because it happens to be an item of their répertoire on which a great deal of effort has been expended. Do you think a big recording company would agree that these considerations are weighty enough for its purposes, and that it would promptly risk the large number of dollars a new pressing requires? The answer is so obvious that the question becomes merely a rhetorical one.

The moguls of the business are not hostile to great art, but are canny enough to obtain satisfactory answers to several pertinent questions about a work before putting their expensive machinery into motion. It must be excellent music from some standpoint or other, and widely regarded as such. I must say "from some standpoint" to prevent your pulling out in rebuttal your list of the eighty-one pressings of the Berceuse from "Jocelyn." The Berceuse is good music for somebody. Too many items on concert and recital programs have not even this shadowy bit of justification.

Concert Programs Should List Only Intrinsically Fine Works.

In short, a composition must be intrinsically fine or possess unmistakable entertainment value before it finds a place on these carefully sifted lists. Why could not a similar rule be made to work for those whose responsibility it is to build our concert programs? Pianists would drop the Schumann Symphonic études and the Liszt sonata; violinists could save their de Beriot and most of their Wieniawski for their own private musings or study; sopranos would never again trouble David and his brilliant bird; novelties would be scheduled only when their power to evoke genuine pleasure of an esthetic sort had been proved by private experimentation on friends. But that would be the millennium and a state of things not to be hoped for in the life span of the globe's present inhabitants.

To be perfectly honest and serious about the whole matter, I think that a great many programs could be improved if such irrelevant considerations as the practices of the second empire were excluded from the counsels of those who plan our music. Technical brilliance and historical significance are simply not reasons enough to program a work which connot meet the more important tests of artistic worth or entertainment value. This last has much to do with effectiveness which, in turn, is so closely bound up with brilliance of a technical sort [in many instances] that my little pool of logic will become sadly muddied if the subject is pursued much further.

Men in Broadcasting Learn Hard Lessons in Programming.

The men in charge of broadcasting have learned several hard lessons about program building in the last several years. These harried directors mixed in many a gory battle with artists who claimed that they had their art to consider. The result has been a compromise. A great tenor is never asked to sing "All Alone," nor does he hold out for half a dozen excerpts from a Bach cantata. There are three or four programs on the air right now which are pointing the way to an excellent solution of the whole problem. Given another few years of improvement in the public taste, these three or four programs will be much what concert givers might be providing today for their much more astute public. Even now there are broadcasts whose interest is unflagging, whose quality is extremely high, whose arrangement is clever and professional to the last degree.

It would be dangerous to try to transfer too many of the good points of broadcasting over to the concert field, because there are such serious differences in the aims of the two types of endeavor that confusion and harm might result. It would be a sorrowful state of things if the great symphony orchestras of the land were to open every program with the "Russean and Ludmilla" overture, and play one movement of the Unfinished symphony. Radio must catch the ear right at the beginning and try to appeal directly to a huge audience during every minute of the expensive time on the air. This arrangement of numbers need not be followed in a recital hall, for there is an hour or two to create and dissolve dreams instead of a scant thirty minutes to keep interest at fever heat. But let the recitalist see to it that the material he chooses be such as *can* create some dreams.

Programs of Top Symphony Orchestras Models of Kind.

The programs of the top three or four symphony orchestras of the country are models of their kind, partly because there is a greater proportion of gold as against dross in the symphonic répertoire than in any other. There is not the temptation to exploit a work simply because it has been labored over for many months, or to play something whose principal value is in its brilliance. A virtuoso reputation can do an organization of this sort little good.

It is only honest to add that another reason for the excellence of symphonic programs as a whole is the vast experience of the men who plan them and their respect for good showmanship in its worthier aspects. It is rarely that you do not find at least one good sized work of great musical moment on the program of a major symphony orchestra. Novelties are carefully scrutinized before they are admitted. What is finally admitted deserves careful hearing, at least.

This week's programs by the Chicago Symphony orchestra will be dedicated to the memory of its founder, Theodore Thomas. The great conductor died in the first week of 1905, thirty-one years ago. Frederick Stock, his successor and the present director of the orchestra, thoroughly understands the Thomas ideals of dignity and sonority and type of répertoire, and has been as aggressive as the organization's founder in bringing what he considers the best of the new works of this country and Europe to Chicago.

The two memorial concerts on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon program include Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis" overture, Bruckner's D Minor symphony [the unfinished], and Strauss' "Heldenleben."

The first month of the new year brings to Orchestra hall as soloists or guest conductors Daniel Saidenberg, Mina Hager, Jose Iturbi, and Hamilton Harty.

The Chicago Business Men's orchestra plays the third concert of its fifteenth anniversary season on Jan. 19. Parthenia Vogelback is scheduled as soloist in the Grieg piano concerto. The orchestra plays the C Major Symphony of Schubert.

The Society of American Musicians announces through its president, Rudolph Reuter, the annual contests for places in the Bertha Ott series. There are several divisions, according to age and according to type of voice or instrument. The contests begin on Jan. 12 and the closing date for entry is Jan. 4. Edwin J. Gemmer, secretary of the Society of American Musicians, can furnish information and circulars. His office is in room 1625 Kimball hall.

"I DREAM TOO MUCH"

She "dreams too much." At least she does if one can believe in titles. You see "I Dream Too Much" is the name of the movie in which Lily Pons (before you) makes her screen debut. The film will be on tap at the Palace theater, starting on New Year's eve.

Concert and Recital

Today.

Edith Lorand and her Hungarian orchestra; Studebaker theater; 3:30 p. m.

Ukrainian Chorus of Chicago; Chicago Woman's Club theater; 3:30 p. m.

Christmas carols; Church of the Ascension; 7:30 p. m.

"Christus" [a dramatized story of Christ, with music from "The Messiah"]; New First Congregational church; 7:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra; Orchestra hall; 8:15 p. m.

Friday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra; Orchestra hall; 2:15 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 5.

Alexander Corado, basso-cantante; Kimball hall; 3 p. m.

Cyril Pitts, tenor; Studebaker theater; 3:30 p. m.

Blackhawk Concert orchestra; West High school, Aurora; 3:30 p. m.

Philharmonic String quartet; Kenilworth Assembly hall, Kenilworth; 4 p. m.

Alberto Salvi Instrumental quintet; Chicago Woman's Club theater; 4:30 p. m.

Sonia Sharnova, contralto; Temple Emanuel; 8:15 p. m.

Del Prado musical; Del Prado hotel; 8:15 p. m.

Coming.

Jan. 6 — Philharmonic String quartet; Orchestra hall foyer.

Jan. 9 and 10 — Daniel Saidenberg, cellist, with Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Jan. 12 — Winifred Christie, pianist; Civic theater. [Recital on double keyboard piano.]

Jan. 12—Woman's Symphony orchestra; Studebaker theater.

Jan. 14 — Mina Hager, mezzo, with Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Jan. 16 and 17 — José Iturbi, pianist, with Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Jan. 19—Chicago Business Men's orchestra; Orchestra hall.

Jan. 19—Trudi Schoop and her Comic ballet; Studebaker theater. [Two performances.]

Jan. 22—Rudolph Ganz, pianist, with Minneapolis Symphony orchestra; Civic Opera house.

New "Follies"

HARRIET HECTOR is première ballerina for the new "Ziegfeld Follies." The cast is headed by Fannie Brice and includes Bob Hope, Gertrude Niesen, Cherry and June Preisser, the Nicholas brothers, Eve Arden, Judy Canova, John Hoysradt, Rodney McLennan, Duke McKall, and Josephine Baker.

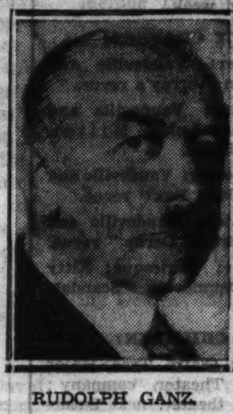
Romeo from London.

Maurice Evans, who made his New York debut last Monday as Romeo to Katharine Cornell's Juliet, will continue in her service as the dauphin in her February revival of "Saint Joan."

Franz Liszt Compositions to Be Played

Chicago Symphony Program Dedicated to Thomas' Memory.

Those obscure beings who keep combing the biographical dictionaries lest the world miss a centenary or a sesquicentennial or something of the sort have announced that the year 1936 will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Franz Liszt. It does not seem quite fair in this game to count anything less than a century, but the year about to begin evidently offers slim pickings for anniversary hunters and the great Hungarian will have to bear the brunt of the celebrations alone. Let us hope that a prying world will not exhume too many of the things that time has decently buried and that Liszt himself would not want to have heard. Every composer has written works, sometimes on a grand scale, whose memory later in life would bring the blush of shame to his cheeks. It has been an evil habit, in anniversary years, to strive for some completeness of representation of a musician's legacy and so to perform even his less successful things.



RUDOLPH GANZ.

The Liszt celebrations begin in Chicago in a hopeful way, when Rudolph Ganz plays a universally known and admired concerto as soloist with the Minneapolis orchestra on Jan. 22. Ormondy is not making this a Liszt concert; the program boasts a variety of names, ancient and modern.

B'way Openings

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—[Special.] — Only one new play will be staged in New York during the week that marks the turn of the year. The facts in this case are as follows:

"Tomorrow's a Holiday"—Opens Monday at the Golden. The only play to welcome the new year is an adaptation by Romney Brent of a play by Leo Perutz and Hans Adler. Produced in Vienna last April, it concerns a gentleman who needs money but can't get it. Joseph Schildkraut, Curt Bois, Doris Dalton, Millicent Hanley, Gage Clarke, Charles Halton, Cyril Scott, Janet Fox, Raymond Bramley are in the cast.

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Ten Pictures on 'Best' List of Past Year

Movie Critic Selects Films of Greatest Merit in the Offerings of 1935.

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING! And now for a long look back of the last year, fans. I hope you'll enjoy it.

BEST PICTURES OF 1935.

Escape Me Never	Sequoia
Ruggles of Red Gap	Anna Karenina
Sanders of the River	Naughty Marietta
David Copperfield	Cardinal Richelieu
The Informer	G Men

WHAT WE TALKED ABOUT AT TEA PARTIES.

Jan. 10—Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart," was granted a divorce from Douglas Fairbanks, well known screen star.

Jan. 12—Josephine Hutchinson, screen actress, was married to James Franklin Townsend, Hollywood casting director.

Jan. 12—Betty Boyd, film actress, and Mason B. Olmstead, oil man, were married.

Jan. 13—Jocelyn Lee, film actress, was married to James Seymour, associate producer at Warner Brothers.

January—Lloyd Hamilton, screen comedian of the "silent" picture days, died.

Jan. 25—W. S. "Woody" Van Dyke, motion picture director, won an uncontested divorce from his wife, Mrs. Zina B. Van Dyke.

Feb. 5—June Knight, stage and screen actress, and Paul Ames, New York stock broker, were divorced.

• •

Feb. 10—Lois Moran, stage and screen actress, and Clarence Young, former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, were married.

Feb. 13—Helen Mack, brunette motion picture actress, and Charles Irwin, trustee for the Fox west coast chain of movie theaters, were married in San Francisco.

Feb. 14—Helen Chandler of stage and screen fame, and Bramwell Fletcher were married.

Feb. 26—A 6½ pound boy was born to Andy Clyde, film comedian, and his wife, the former Elsie Tarron, actress.

Feb. 26—A 7 pound boy was delivered to Frank McHugh, screen comedian, and his wife, the former Dorothy Spencer. His name is Michael Spencer.

Feb. 26—W. S. "Woody" Van Dyke, film director, was married to Ruth Mannix, film actress, in New Orleans.

• •

Feb. 27—Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable were voted to have given the best screen performances in 1934 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences at its seventh annual awards banquet. It was given to them for their work in "It Happened One Night."

March 6—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Le Roy. Mr. Le Roy is a film director and his wife is the former Doris Warner, daughter of the president of Warner brothers.

March 11—Jean Harlow, screen star, was granted a divorce from her third husband, Hal Rosson, movie cameraman.

March 21—William "Stage" Boyd, stage and screen actor, died in Hollywood.

March 23—Rosemary Ames, movie actress, was divorced from Bertie A. Meyer, a London theatrical producer. Within an hour after she obtained her divorce she married Abner Stilwell, vice president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company.

March 26—Virginia Cherrill, blonde movie actress, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Cary Grant, screen actor.

• •

April 1—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kibbee.

April 12—Mary Astor, screen actress, and Dr. Franklin Thorpe were divorced in Los Angeles.

May 4—Trent "Junior" Durkin, 19 year old screen actor, was killed in an automobile accident. He rose to fame when he played the rôle of Huck in "Huckelberry Finn."

May 6—Charles Ray, star of "silent" movie days, was divorced by his wife, Clara Grant Ray.

May 6—Mr. and Mrs. Al Jolson [Ruby Keeler] adopted a baby boy from the Cradle in Evanston. Baby was named Al Jolson Jr.

May 8—Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dix.

May 9—Elissa Landi, screen actress, was granted an interlocutory decree from John Cecil Lawrence, London barrister.

• •

June 2—Lona Andre, dark haired film beauty, and Edward Morris, actor, were married in Santa Barbara, Cal.

June 7—A 5 pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Durant. Mrs. Durant was the former Molly O'Day of the screen. The father is a member of the comedy team of Mitchell and Durant.

June 15—A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg. Mrs. Thalberg is Norma Shearer.

June 19—A baby girl was born to Gloria Stuart, film star, and her husband, Arthur Sheekman.

June 19—Lily Damita, vivacious French film star, and Errol Flynn of Dublin, Ireland, former boxer and now an actor, were married in Yuma, Ariz.

June 25—Lyda Roberti, blonde screen comedienne, and Bud Ernst, radio executive and sportsman, were married in Yuma, Ariz.

July 2—Colleen Moore, screen actress, was granted a divorce from Albert P. Scott, New York broker.

• •

July 24—Adrienne Ames was awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce from her third husband, Bruce Cabot.

July — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Erwin. Mrs. Erwin was the former June Collyer, screen actress.

July 27—Ernst Lubitsch, Hollywood film executive, and Vivian Gaye, a writer's agent, were married.

Aug. 11—Maria Jeritza, opera star, and Winfield Sheehan were married.

Aug. 15—Will Rogers, humorist and screen star, was killed in an airplane crash in Alaska.

Aug. 30 — Claudette Colbert, movie star, obtained a Mexican divorce from her husband, Norman Foster.

Sept. 4—Joan Blondell was granted a divorce from George Barnes, cameraman.

Sept. 12—Helen Vinson, film actress, and Fred Perry, English tennis star, were married.

• •

Sept. 20—David Landau, screen actor, died in Hollywood.

Oct. 1—Sylvia Sidney, screen actress, and Bennett Cerf, New York publisher, were married by Superior Judge Marlin Phelps in Phoenix, Ariz.

Oct. 7—Sally Blane, actress, became the bride of Norman Foster, screen actor.

Oct. 8—Dolores Costello and John Barrymore, screen actor, were divorced.

Oct. 11—Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, both film stars, were married at Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

Oct. 16—Stricken while at work on a picture, Sam Hardy, veteran stage and screen actor, died of intestinal trouble.

Oct. 16—Alice Moore, screen actress and daughter of Alice Joyce and Tom Moore, screen stars of the "silents," was married to Felix Knight, screen actor.

• •

Oct. 30—Gordon Westcott, screen actor, died of a skull fracture received while playing polo.

Nov. 2—Dorothy Lee, diminutive star of motion pictures, divorced Marshall D. Duffield, former football player on the University of Southern California football team.

Nov. 15—A 6½ pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joel McCrea, both of the movies. Mrs. McCrea is Frances Dee. It is the couple's second child.

December—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Mohr. Mrs. Mohr is Evelyn Venable, screen actress. The child will be named Dolores.

Dec. 16—Thelma Todd, blonde screen actress, was found dead. Death is said to have been caused by carbon monoxide from her car.

Dec. 24—Claudette Colbert, glamorous film star, and Dr. Joel E. Pressman were married in Yuma, Ariz., today.

[And some folks say that nothing EV-ER happens! Gosh!]

"Cobra" Lady

IN a play called "Cobra," produced in 1924, Judith Anderson became a star. She had appeared on Broadway with Frank Keenan in "Peter Weston" a season or so earlier, but it was in "Cobra" as an exotic siren that she established herself.

The late David Belasco then engaged her for the rôle of the Mexican girl opposite Holbrook Blinn in "The Dove." Later she appeared in George Kelly's "Behold the Bridegroom," then she succeeded Lynn Fontanne in the rôle of Nina Leeds in "Strange Interlude," and following that with Pirandello's "As You Desire Me." She is now co-starred with Helen Menken in "The Old Maid" at the Erlanger theater.

Miss Anderson was born in Sydney, Australia. Her mother was English and her father Scotch.

Role for Mary Ellis.

Mary Ellis has been chosen for the leading rôle in "Friends and Romans," a play adapted from Virginia Faulkner's novel about a lady pianist here and in Italy.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

Ruth Draper, in character sketches, Selwyn theater, opens tomorrow.

CONTINUED:

"Anything Goes," musical comedy, with William Gaxton, Victor Moore; Grand Opera house; second week.

"The Old Maid," drama, with Judith Anderson, Helen Menken; Erlanger theater; second week.

"Squaring the Circle," comedy, with Glenn Hunter, Muriel Kirkland; Blackstone theater; second week.

"The Great Waltz," operetta, with Guy Robertson, Marion Claire; Auditorium theater; second week.

"Personal Appearance," comedy, with Gladys George; Harris theater; second week.

WEEKLY CHANGES:

Palace theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Ken Murray's revue.

Chicago theater: Vaudeville and cinema; Paul Lukas, Milton Berle, headliners.

State-Lake theater: Vaudeville and cinema; "Band Box" revue.

Oriental theater: Vaudeville and cinema; "Brown Derby" revue.

Rialto theater: Burlesque; Kitty Ellis and Dagmar in "Scandals of 1936."

FOR CHILDREN:

"Heidi," by Claire Tree Major Children's Theater company; Studebaker theater, next Saturday, Jan. 4; 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

COMING:

"Boy Meets Girl," comedy, Selwyn theater; opens Jan. 19.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE
HEPBURN in the RKO Radio triumph "Sylvia Scarlett" with CARY GRANT BRIAN AHERNE
50 MERRYMAKERS ON THE STAGE "ROUND the TOWN with the WBBM AIR-THEATER" DELL COON & ORCH. TOMMY CECIL MACK
Opens 9:45 Price Change at 5 Late Show 10:30
EXCLUSIVE ON OUR SCREEN DIONNE QUINTUPLETS XMAS PARTY in PATHE NEWS
SEATS NOW! NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL SHOWS 8 P. M. ALL SEATS RESERVED 11:45 P. M.
ENTIRELY NEW PROGRAM LILY PONS ON THE SCREEN "I Dream too Much" Plus HUGE STAGE REVUE KEN MURRAY AND CAST OF 50 LILLIAN ROTH

"I want to be a cheer leader for 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'." —Charles Collins, Tribune.
Positively Closes Jan. 7! Will not be shown elsewhere in this district for six months!
Max Reinhardt's production of Shakespeare's "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
500 SEATS AT 50c 300 SEATS AT 75c
Special NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW! Regular Evening Prices!
Twice Daily, Mat., 2:30—50c, 75c, $1 Eve. 8:30—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50—(Plus Tax)
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Tel. Ran. 5300. Box Office open 9 a. m.

World PLAYHOUSE 410 So. Mich. Av. Cont. Noon Until Midnight—35c to 6:30 LAST 3 DAYS ANN HARDING 'Peter Ibbetson' —GARY COOPER—

PRINCESS Clark at Jackson Boul. Noon to 6 P. M. 25c Strauss Music—Vienna Philharmonic "G'schichten Aus Dem Wiener Wald" To-Morrow Exclusive First Showing "The Big Parade" of the High Seas England Presents "BORN FOR GLORY" A Salty Saga of the Salty Seas

SONOTONE 66 E. Van Buren St. 35c to 6:30 ★★★★ NEW YORK DAILY NEWS "MARIA CHAPDELAINE" Winner "Le Grand Prix du Francaise" [Super Implied English Dialogue Titles]

CLARK CLARK & MADISON 7:45 A. M. to 2 A. M. Bette Davis Ricardo Cortez "SPECIAL AGENT" MAJOR BOWES THEATER OF THE AIR MIDNIGHT SHOW

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe Doors Open at 10:45 A. M. Dick Powell Ruby Keeler "Shipmates Forever" Midnight Jamboree on New Year's Eve

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P.M. EDMUND LOWE ANN SOTHERN "GRAND EXIT" Extra—Late Show New Year's Eve

MAYWOOD

Matinee Daily LIDO MIRIAM HOPKINS EDW. G. ROBINSON JOEL McCREA SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents Barbary Coast

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES FREE PARKING EDMUND LOWE—ANN SOTHERN "GRAND EXIT"

LIL 7374 W. MADISON ST.—20c All Day LAUREL & HARDY "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

OAK PARK

LAMAR MARION AT LAKE ST. "L" OPENS 1:00 Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea Edward G. Robinson BARBARY COAST

SOUTHERN 828 S. Oak Park WARNER OLAND "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ 6343 W. ROOSEVELT Adults 25c 1 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. MUSICAL STAGE REVUE "STRATOSPHERE RHYTHM" Featuring STRATOSPHERE RHYTHM KINGS —ON SCREEN— GEORGE BRENT BETTE DAVIS "SPECIAL AGENT"

BERWYN Ridgeland & Cermak Rd. Open 1:30 Frank Morgan, Brian Aherne JOAN CRAWFORD—"I LIVE MY LIFE" Extra—MICKEY MOUSE Color Cartoon

TOMORROW—Open 10:45 a.m.—1 Show Only SCROOGE From CHAS. DICKENS' "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" Admission at 10:45 a. m.—Good for One Show Only

ROXY 3245 GROVE DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. JACK BENNY, ELEANOR POWELL 'Broadway Melody of 1936'

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Open 1 P. M.—Free Parking George Brent, Bette Davis, Ricardo Cortez—"SPECIAL AGENT" "Our Gang Comedy"—"Popeye" Cartoon OUR GANG COMEDY—"LITTLE SINNER"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Open 1:30, Hearing Aids Frank Morgan, Brian Aherne JOAN CRAWFORD—"I LIVE MY LIFE" Extra—MICKEY MOUSE Color Cartoon

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI JOAN CRAWFORD BRIAN AHERNE "I LIVE MY LIFE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE OPEN 10:30 30¢ to 3
"BAND BOX REVUE" 35 STARS 2 BANDS ON STAGE 20 GIRLS
The Show of Shows! Broadway Talent in 1 Hour of Fun! MUSIC... DANCING COMEDY!
with Al Belasco Smith Sisters Mary Miles Jack Leonard Skelly Sisters Rodney & Gould—many others!
First Showing "MUSIC IS MAGIC" ALICE FAYE BEBE DANIELS RAY WALKER

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LaSalle MAD. at CLARK Jack Benny Eleanor Powell 'Broadway Melody'

SOUTH

Celebrate New Year's Eve in BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

Southtown 63rd ST. EAST of HALSTED FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
Doors Open at 12:45 2 SMASH HITS ON STAGE
IN PERSON MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS ALL WEEK Michael Balero Ruth O'Neil Eva Ortega John Jewel Saul Strausser Ray Kretser and 15 Others
Screen Dick Powell Fred Allen Paul Whiteman and Orchestra Ann Dvorak Rubinoff THANKS A MILLION

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd Open at 1:15
ON STAGE ALL WEEK A Whirlwind Musical Revue Headed by STAN MYERS & RADIO ORCH. JACK PEPPER and His Company SAUL GRAUMAN & CO. KAY DONNA Whitey and Ed Ford
SCREEN ALL WEEK Shirley TEMPLE JOHN BOLES The Littlest Rebel JACK HOLT
Extra, "MUSICAL STAIRS"

TOWER 63rd Blackstone—Open 1:30 Extra New "March of Time" George Raft "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT" Joan Bennett

MARYLAND 63rd-Blackstone. Open 1:30 BUSTER CRABBE Zane Grey's "Nevada" Extra! "Voice of Experience" On Screen

PICCADILLY 51ST & BLACKSTONE William Powell "RENDEZVOUS" Binnie Barnes

SHAKESPEARE 43rd & Ellis KENWOOD 47th & Kimbark WARNER OLAND "Chan in Shanghai"

ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford MIDWEST 35th & Archer JOAN CRAWFORD FRANK MORGAN 'I LIVE MY LIFE'

PEOPLES 47th & Ashland HALFIELD 55th & Halsted JACK BENNY ELEANOR POWELL 'Broadway Melody 1936'

BRIGHTON 4221 Archer Wm. Boyd—A. Richards "EAGLES' BROOD"

HOMAN 3346 W. 26th LAUREL & HARDY "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

HARPER 5240 Harper Carl Brisson—Arline Judge "SHIP CAFE"

HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Park Roger Pryor—Helen Broderick "TO BEAT THE BAND"

BOULEVARD 55th & Ashland Cary Grant—Claude Rains "LAST OUTPOST"

MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie Op. 12:45. Mat. Dly. ROBERT DONAT Star of 'Monte Cristo' "39 STEPS"

COLONY 59th & Kedzie Open 12:45 HIGHWAY 63rd & Western Op. 12:45. Mat. Dly. GEORGE BRENT BETTE DAVIS "SPECIAL AGENT"

CHELTEN 79th & Exchange Open 12:45 WARNER OLAND "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED Geo. Raft, Joan Bennett "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT"

MILDA 31ST & HALSTED CARY GRANT "THE LAST OUTPOST"

MIDWAY Cottage at 63rd—Open 1:30 Cary Grant, Claude Rains "THE LAST OUTPOST" Fifth Week—In Person—Eva Parr—Psychic

RAY 2638 E. 75th—Mat. Daily FREDRIC MARCH Herbert Marshall Merle Oberon "DARK ANGEL"

REGAL 47th S. Parkway—Open 1:30 ON STAGE—ALL WEEK Direct from "Connie's Inn" in Harlem "HOT CHOCOLATES OF 1936" With BARON LEE & ORCHESTRA—40 Stars Screen—Jane Withers, "THIS IS THE LIFE"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 BETTE DAVIS, GEORGE BRENT, RICARDO CORTEZ, JACK LA RUE "SPECIAL AGENT"

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark. Op. 1:00 P.M. IRENE HERVEY WARNER OLAND "CHAN IN EGYPT" ALSO MORTON DOWNEY ACT

HARVARD 63d & Harvard—Open 1:30 Jack Benny—Rob't Taylor Eleanor Powell—Sid Silvers "BROADWAY MELODY"

NEW JACKSON PK. 6711 Stony Island Our Gang Comedy GEORGE BRENT BETTE DAVIS "SPECIAL AGENT"

MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor, "BROADWAY MELODY"

ACE 6219 S. HALSTED WARNER OLAND "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED WARNER OLAND "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD ST. ROBERT YOUNG BARBARA STANWYCK—"RED SALUTE"

METROPOLITAN Doors Open 11 A. M. Late Show 11 P. M. Geo. Brent, Bette Davis, "SPECIAL AGENT"

ACADIA 3739 W. 55TH ST. Laurel & Hardy "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

SUNNYSIDE 7219 WENTWORTH CLARK GABLE Constance Bennett, "After Office Hours"

OLYMPIA ASHLAND and 47TH Warren William Genevieve Tobin—"Case of the Lucky Legs"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

CAPITOL 79th-Halsted FREE PARKING
Doors Open at 1 P. M. "THE CHAMP" AND HIS PAL! . . . . The Screen's Grandest Pals Back Again . . . Scrapping, Loving, Laughing . . . Warming the Hearts of Everyone!
WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER O'Shaughnessy's BOY
ATTEND Our Big Whoopee New Year's Eve Frolic High-jinks and Fun Galore!
Added! Extra! Thelma Todd, Patsy Kelly "TWIN TRIPLETS"

AVALON 79th & Stony FREE PARKING
Doors Open at 1 P. M. Bargain Matinee to 2:30 A Sea-Going Whirl of Melody and Merriment!
DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER in Warner Bros. "SHIPMATES FOREVER" Added: Color Cartoon "YE TOY SHOPPE"
Attend Our Whoopee NEW YEAR'S EVE JAMBOREE High-jinks Galore!

STRATFORD 63rd at Halsted
Doors Open at 12:45 P. M. 5—STAGE ACTS—5 VAUDEVILLE
Screen: Jane (Ginger) Withers "THIS IS THE LIFE"
Extra! Color Mickey Mouse, "On Ice"
—NOTICE!— Next Tues. and Wed., Dec. 31-Jan. 1 VAUDEVILLE AT ALL SHOWS! Including Midnite Show New Year's Eve

JEFFERY 71st—Jeffery HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT" MIDNIGHT JAMBOREES NEW YEAR'S EVE

BEVERLY 95th-Ashland Free Parking GROVE 76th-Cottage W. ENGL'WD 63rd-Ashland All 3 Theatres JOAN CRAWFORD BRIAN AHERNE "I LIVE MY LIFE" MIDNIGHT JAMBOREES NEW YEAR'S EVE

COSMO 79th & Halsted Full Length Feature LAUREL & HARDY—"BONNIE SCOTLAND" MIDNIGHT JAMBOREE NEW YEAR'S EVE

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel FROLIC 55th-Ellis SHORE 75th-Kingston LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd All 4 Theatres JACK BENNY ELEANOR POWELL "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" HOST OF STARS! MIDNIGHT JAMBOREES NEW YEAR'S EVE

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton Full Length Feature LAUREL & HARDY in 'BONNIE SCOTLAND'

E. A. R. 6839 Wentworth. Free Parking CARY GRANT, Claude Rains, Gertrude Michael, "LAST OUTPOST"

WEST

Celebrate New Year's Eve in BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

MARBRO MADISON at CRAWFORD ON STAGE Extravagant musical show COCOANUT GROVE REVELS 50 Stars, 8 Star Acts 10 Scenes, 16 Beauties CLYMAS TROUPE European Sensation GUS VAN In Person Elenore WOOD "SPIDER DANCE"
Doors Open 1:30 Late Feat. 10:30 Shirley TEMPLE BOLES-HOLT "The LITTLEST REBEL"

PARADISE Crawford & Washington Doors Open 1:30 MOST ASTOUNDING PICTURE EVER MADE Cities Totter... Armies Clash... Empires Crumble Loretta Young Henry Wilcoxon Cast of 8,000 "The CRUSADES"

STATE 5814 W. Madison. Op. 1:30 Frank Morgan, Brian Aherne JOAN CRAWFORD—"I LIVE MY LIFE" Extra! MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon

Central Pk. 3535 W. Roos'vt. Op. 1:30 Geo. Brent, Bette Davis In Dynamite Drama—"SPECIAL AGENT" Extra Screen! "VOICE OF EXPERIENCE"

MANOR North & Central. Open 1:30 Joan Bennett, Billie Burke GEORGE RAFT—"SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT" Extra! Latest "MARCH OF TIME"

TOMORROW—Open 10:45 a. m.—1 Show Only SCROOGE From CHAS. DICKENS' "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" Admission at 10:45 a. m. good for one show only

SENATE MADISON & KEDZIE DOORS OPEN 1:30 ON STAGE—40 Sizzling Stars in a wild, mad, syncopating joy revue! "TOP SPEED" Stars Galore! Stage Band! 10 Beauties! She sold her husband to the lowest rat in town "THE PAYOFF" Jas. Dunn, Claire Dodd

CRAWFORD CRAWFORD & MADISON—FREE PARKING COME EARLY—DOORS OPEN 1:00 MIRIAM HOPKINS • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • JOEL McCREA 'BARBARY COAST' ADULTS ONLY

BYRD Cicero & Madison—BETTE DAVIS GEO. BRENT, "SPECIAL AGENT" Extra—"MAJ. BOWES' AMATEUR STARS"

B'DWAY Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT, "SPECIAL AGENT"

AMERICAN Ashland & Madison WEST END Cicero & Washington JACK BENNY ELEANOR POWELL "BROADWAY MELODY"

MARSHALL SQ. 2879 CERMAK RD. OPEN 12 NOON James Dunn, Patricia Ellis "THE PAYOFF" Also Latest Issue "MARCH OF TIME"

CENTURY 1421 Madison First Show at Noon C. GRANT, C. RAINS "LAST OUTPOST"

MADLIN 1910 Madison First Show at Noon 'BONNIE SCOTLAND' Also THELMA TODD LATEST COMEDY

AVENUE Cicero-Jackson. 20c All Day Fredric March, Merle Oberon "DARK ANGEL"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON CARY GRANT CLAUDE RAINS, "LAST OUTPOST"

LEXINGTON 715 S. Crawford. Op. 1:30 WARNER OLAND "CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"

DES PLAINES

DES PLAINES Doors Open 1:30 George Brent, Bette Davis, Ricardo Cortez—"SPECIAL AGENT" Extra! MAJOR BOWES' Amateur Show

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Celebrate NEW YEARS EVE in all BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

stage DYNAMITE IN PERSON MILTON BERLE Riot . . 1936 style with his own company ★ Screen's romantic star PAUL LUKAS with his own company and SMASH stage show with Jack Gilford • Jean Travers • Chas. Fowler Pete, Peaches & Duke • Girl Ensemble
Chicago State near Randolph Doors open 10:30 a. m. Price change at 5 p. m.
Life runs red on the seacoast of hell! JAMES CAGNEY "FRISCO KID" Margaret Lindsay Lili Damita Warner's drama

ONLY LOVE COULD GIVE HER THE COURAGE TO PAY THE PRICE FOR SPLENDOR! Miriam Hopkins Luscious star of "Barbary Coast" in the SAMUEL GOLDWYN production of SPLENDOR
Open 10:15 a. m.; price change at 5:00 p. m.
With This Magnificent Supporting Cast: Joel McCREA, Billie BURKE, Helen WESTLEY, Paul CAVANAGH
EXTRA SILLY SYMPHONY "Broken Toys" and "STARLIT DAYS at the LIDO"
UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH DEARBORN

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE Open 10:15 A.M. In Person ★ MILLS BROS. ★ TOBY WING ★ Johnny Perkins ★ MARK FISHER ★ RUTH PETTY Hollywood BROWN DERBY REVUE
Screen: Secrets, thrills from "Big House" Walls 'One Way Ticket' WALTER CONNOLLY Peggy Conklin, Lloyd Nolan

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON Open 10:15 Pr. Chg. 5 P. M. JOE PENNER JACK OAKIE COLLEGIATE Frances Langford Betty Grable Ned Sparks —Plus— Richard E. Byrd's Second Expedition into "Little America"

GARRICK RANDOLPH near CLARK RONALD Colman Opens 10 A. M. JOAN BENNETT He had ten millions—and a blonde beauty was out to get it! THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK at MONTE CARLO

NORTH

Celebrate New Year's Eve in BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE Drs. Op. 1 P.M. Late Feat. 10:40 STAGE ALL WEEK! Girl-filled Revue "Hi-Jinks of 1936" Featuring "Boots & Saddles" WM. HALL Don Cummings NIRSKA in PERSON Exotic Dancer Shirley TEMPLE JOHN BOLES The Littlest Rebel JACK HOLT Also "Popeye" Cartoon

NEW PANTHEON SHERIDAN Near WILSON Doors Open 1:30 P. M. JOAN CRAWFORD BRIAN AHERNE "I LIVE MY LIFE" Also Mickey Mouse, "On Ice" REMODELLED Newly Modernized

GRANADA Sheridan-Devon FREE PARKING CENTURY Clark at Diversey Today! At Both Theaters. Doors Open 1:30 P. M. William Powell Rosalind Russell "RENDEZVOUS" —EXTRA AT CENTURY ONLY— BIG STAGE SHOW TODAY

NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Op. 1:30 FREE PARKING GEO. RAFT Joan Bennett "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT" Plus Latest "MARCH OF TIME" BIG STAGE SHOW TODAY

RIVIERA Broadway-Lawrence Doors Open 1 P. M. Cecil B. DeMille's Spectacle-Drama! "THE CRUSADES" Loretta Young Henry Wilcoxon Extra! Latest THELMA TODD Comedy

NORTOWN Western-Devon. Op. 1:30 BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. 12:30 JOAN CRAWFORD BRIAN AHERNE "I LIVE MY LIFE"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Op. 1:30 ROBERT DONAT, "Monte Cristo" Star "THE 39 STEPS"

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan. Open 1 ROARING THRILLS! The Fire Fiend is Loose! A City in Panic! But a Lone Detective Tracks the Madman! EDMUND LOWE, ANN SOTHERN, "GRAND EXIT"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Nr. Belmont Starts 12:30 Noon TODAY ONLY GIGANTIC SPECTACLE DRAMA Written for This Very Hour PRESTON FOSTER And All Star Cast "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly Comedy Screen Snapshots—News—Cartoon

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. R. P. 1039 Cont. 1:30 p.m. FRANCIS LEDERER ★ FRANCES DEE ★ PAUL HURST "GAY DECEPTION" News, Cartoon and a Trip Through U. S. Treasury EXTRA—"ALIBI RACKET" and "CRIME DOESN'T PAY"

BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr—at "L" Station—Lon. 8074 BETTE DAVIS—GEORGE BRENT "SPECIAL AGENT" OUR GANG COMIC Gala New Year's Eve Midnight Show

ROSEWOOD 1823 MONTROSE Doors Open 12 Noon Feature at 12:30—2:35—4:55—7:10—9:35—11:55 P. M. JACK BENNY ELEANOR POWELL ROBERT TAYLOR 'Broadway Melody of 1936' Our Gang, "Little Sinner"—Cartoon & News

RIDGE DEVON AVE. at CLARK DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M. JACK BENNY ★ ELEANOR POWELL "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

HOWARD Howard St. "L." Rog. Park. 0808 Free Parking—Open 1:30 JACK BENNY, ELEANOR POWELL 'Broadway Melody of 1936' Silly Symphony Cartoon—"Cookie Carnival"

MUSIC BOX 3738 SOUTHPORT DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. JACK BENNY, ELEANOR POWELL 'Broadway Melody of 1936'

BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN AVE. LOW PRICE 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. LAUREL & HARDY "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON Latest "POPEYE" Bette Davis, George Brent, Ricardo Cortez "SPECIAL AGENT"

PLAZA 308 W. North Ave. MATINEE TODAY CARY GRANT—GERTRUDE MICHAEL "THE LAST OUTPOST"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway-Matinee Warren William Genevieve Tobin—"Case of the Lucky Legs"

BUGG "BONNIE SCOTLAND" Laurel & Hardy in Their Laugh Riot Feature

DEARBORN 40 W. Division. Op. 1:30 Genevieve Tobin, Nino Martini in "HERE'S TO ROMANCE"

NORTH

SHERIDAN SHERIDAN NEAR IRVING PARK COME EARLY! Doors Open 1 P. M. STARTS TODAY For One Week MIRIAM HOPKINS • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • JOEL McCREA 'BARBARY COAST' ADULTS ONLY

JULIAN 918 Belmont—Matinee Daily ALL SWEDISH PICTURE "A MAN'S CHILDREN"

VOGUE Broadway & Grace Opens 1:00 BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT "SPECIAL AGENT" Extra—"Major Bowes' Amateurs"

MODE' 3912 Sheridan ROBT. DONAT, "39 STEPS"

"400" 6746 Sheridan—FREDRIC MARCH, MERLE OBERON, Herbert Marshall "THE DARK ANGEL"

DEVON 6225 Broadway GEO. RAFT, JOAN BENNETT "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT" EXTRA—"VOICE OF EXPERIENCE"

North CENTER Lincoln and Irving BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT, "SPECIAL AGENT" Extra On Screen—"MAJ. BOWES' Amateurs" BIG HOLIDAY STAGE TREAT Mat. & Eve.—HOLLYWOOD MARIONETTES HOW POPEYE SAVED CHRISTMAS

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—William Boyd "EAGLE'S BROOD"

Buckingham 3319 N. Clark JACK BENNY Eleanor Powell, "BROADWAY MELODY"

ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore CARY GRANT Gertrude Michael, "THE LAST OUTPOST"

VIC Sheffield & Belmont—Warner Oland "CHAS. CHAN in SHANGHAI"

CALO 5406 N. CLARK ST. Silly Symphony Technicolor Geo. Brent—Bette Davis "SPECIAL AGENT" Extra: Al Brendel Comedy Riot NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" Plus Major Bowes' Amateurs & Popeye Tickets Now on Sale

TEMPLE 5241 N. CLARK ST. JEAN ARTHUR GEO. MURPHY, "PUBLIC MENACE"

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD. OPEN 1 P. M. FEATURE LENGTH COMEDY RIOT LAUREL & HARDY "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

CINEMA BY THE WATER TOWER EDMUND LOWE "THUNDER IN THE NIGHT" A Mystery Story of Wit and Distinction in a Background of Budapest Society

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1 P. M. GEORGE RAFT, JOAN BENNETT in "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT" EXTRA! Latest Issue "MARCH OF TIME"

LANE COURT "SPECIAL AGENT" Center at Clark Bette DAVIS, Geo. BRENT

GOLD COAST 15c CLARK & NORTH JEAN PARKER—"SEQUOIA"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago DOORS OPEN 1:15 JOAN CRAWFORD Brian Aherne, Frank Morgan "I LIVE MY LIFE"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE JACK BENNY—ELEANOR POWELL UNA MERKEL—ROBERT TAYLOR 'Broadway Melody of 1936' ALSO "OUR GANG COMEDY"

EVANSTON

VARSITY DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M. De Mille Spectacle-Drama! Loretta Young Henry Wilcoxon "THE CRUSADES" Also "ALIAS ST. NICK" Color Cartoon

VALENCIA Open 1:30—Come Early First Evanston Showing! PRESTON FOSTER—DAVEY HOLT "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON ROBERT DONAT Star of "Monte Cristo" "THE 39 STEPS"

CICERO

VILLAS 5603 W. 22D ST. DOORS OPEN 1 P. M. JACK BENNY, ELEANOR POWELL 'Broadway Melody of 1936'

PALACE 5225 W. 25TH ST. Cary Grant—Claude Rains "THE LAST OUTPOST"

TOWN Roosevelt nr. Austin. Op. 12 LAUREL and HARDY Full Length Feature, "BONNIE SCOTLAND"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE 20c Why Pay More? Feature 2:15-4:30-6:50-9:10 CLAUDETTE COLBERT—"IMITATION OF LIFE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

NORTHWEST

Celebrate New Year's Eve in BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

HARDING Milwaukee at Sawyer Doors Open 1 P. M. Ruby Keeler ★ Dick Powell "SHIPMATES FOREVER" Holiday STAGE Revels

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee. Op. 1:30 GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence. Op. 1:30 George RAFT Joan BENNETT "She Couldn't Take It" Extra Gateway—All-new "MARCH OF TIME" Extra Congress—"The Voice of Experience"
Gateway—Tomorrow—Morning Show Only! Open 10:30 a. m.—Chas. Dickens' "Scrooge"

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave. Doors Open 1:30 Jean Crawford "I LIVE MY LIFE" Belpark Only, MICKEY MOUSE, In Color

CRYSTAL North-Calif. Op. 1:30 BILTMORE Div.-Damen. Op. 1:30 Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Robt. Taylor "BROADWAY MELODY"

ALBA Kedzie-Lawrence. Hearing Aids Extra! "MAJ. BOWES' Amateurs" Bette Davis, Geo. Brent, "SPECIAL AGENT"

AVON Fullerton nr. Kedzie—Mat. Daily Robert Donat, "39 STEPS"

IRVING Crawford & Irving EMBASSY Fullerton-Crawford CROWN Division & Ashland BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT "SPECIAL AGENT" MAJOR BOWES' Amateurs At Embassy & Crown Theaters

PORTAGE 25c 4050 Milwaukee 1:00 to Closing 25c POWERFUL—DRAMATIC THUNDER BOLT! "LAST DAYS of POMPEII" With Preston Foster, Dorothy Wilson, David Holt ADDED TREAT MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS Special Midnight Show—New Year's Eve On Stage 5 Acts Vodvil Dancing in Lobby New Feature

ARMITAGE Armitage at Cent. Pk. ROGERS 2516 Fullerton C. Grant, C. Rains "LAST OUTPOST"

OAK Armitage at Western STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY—"BONNIE SCOTLAND"

NEW DRAKE 25c [illegible] 1:00 to Closing 25c Preston Foster David Holt Dorothy Wilson John Wood "LAST DAYS of POMPEII" Special Midnight Show—New Year's Eve On Stage 5 Acts Vodvil Dancing in Lobby New Screen Feature

RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON AVE. Latest Improved Wide Range Jack Benny—Robert Taylor Eleanor Powell—Una Merkel 'Broadway Melody of 1936'

ADMIRAL 20c 3940 Lawrence 1:00 to 3:30—After 25c Laurel & Hardy Feature Riot "BONNIE SCOTLAND" Special Midnite Show New Year's Eve Entire New Show—Party Favors—Fun

MILFORD 3311 N. PULASKI 20c—12:30 to 5 P.M.—20c WARREN WILLIAM—PATRICIA ELLIS "CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS" Thelma Todd Comedy—Color Cartoon—News—Music Mat. Only—"Adventures of Rex and Rinty," Ch. 7

KARLOV DOUBLE FEATURE PETER B. KYNE'S "CAPPY RICKS RETURN" OTTO KRUGER SUE COLLINS "TWO SINNERS"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. 1st Northwest Side Showing "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936" Jack Benny — Eleanor Powell

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave.-Mat. Daily Free Parking—Silly Symphony JOAN CRAWFORD—BRIAN AHERNE "I LIVE MY LIFE"

TIFFIN 4051 NORTH AVE. Latest "March of Time" GEORGE RAFT—JOAN BENNETT "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT"

REVUE 20c 3956 Elston 1:30 to Closing 20c Joe E. Brown, "BRIGHT LIGHTS" Mat. Only—Buck Jones, "ROARING WEST"

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Matinee Daily "G" Men Thriller JEAN ARTHUR—GEORGE MURPHY "PUBLIC MENACE"

GRAND 3435 NORTH AVE. Today—Tomorrow—Tues. Jack Benny — Eleanor Powell "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936"

FOX 20c Elston-Belmont-Cal. 1:30 to 3:00—After 25c Cary Grant Claude Rains "LAST OUTPOST"

RIO 2540 Milwaukee—20c 1:00 to 2:00—25c After GERTRUDE MICHAEL Cary Grant Claude Rains "LAST OUTPOST"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem JOAN BENNETT "SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT"

AVALOE 2811 W. DIVERSEY WARREN WILLIAM "THE CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER Anita Louise, Nino Martini "HERE'S TO ROMANCE"

ROSE 2860 Milwaukee. Open 1 P.M. LEE TRACY, ROSCOE KARNS, Gail Patrick—"TWO FISTED"

PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. BETTE DAVIS GEORGE BRENT—"SPECIAL AGENT"

AUSTIN

PARK 5960 WEST LAKE STREET Ann Dvorak—Joe E. Brown "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

AMBASSADOR 5825 W. Division near Austin Bl. All Day 20c WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY "ESCAPADE" REX AND RINTY ADVENTURES

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago Ave. Silly Symphony Cartoon Jack Benny, "BROADWAY MELODY 1936" Midnight Jamboree on New Year's Eve

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE. CARY GRANT Claude Rains, "LAST OUTPOST"

PLAISANCE 466 N. PARKSIDE AVE. PRESTON FOSTER "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII"

AUSTIN 5619 MADISON Claude Rains, Cary Grant "THE LAST OUTPOST"

Bookshops Arenas for Intellectual Powwows in Hollywood

Eight Now Flourish on One Boulevard

Film Intelligentsia Gather at Rose's to Thrash Out the Cosmic Problems.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — [Special.]—A stroll along the mile of Hollywood boulevard that stretches between Vine and Highland avenues, throughout the thickest commercial section of the film capital, reveals eight bookshops by real count, all of them flourishing. In a town famous for its mushroom growth of cocktail bars, night clubs, restaurants, beach houses, swimming pools, and other forms of purely physical enjoyment, this manifestation of intellectual life has passed unnoticed by most writers who see only the more sensational aspects of the town.

One shop, that of Stanley Rose, supplies to Hollywood's intellectuals a substitute for the old fashioned saloon in that opinions on every subject under the sun are poured forth in a gushing Pierian spring by such worthies as Gene Fowler, Jim Tulley, Ernest Hemingway, Robert Benchly, Tiffany Thayer, Alexander Woollcott, Guy Endor, and others when they are visiting town or here for a writing contract. Seasoned scenarists like Claude Binyon, William Rankin, Albert S. Levino, Arthur Caesar, and Charles Kenyon foregather for an exchange of ideas in the office and storeroom back of the picture gallery at one end of the store.

Rose Testifies to Highbrow Tastes of Movie Stars.

Rose, who staked his personal library some years ago on his opinion that Hollywood has good taste in pictures and books, has had his judgment verified to the extent that his yearly turnover is now around 25,000 books and some hundreds of fine pictures. Only about 10 per cent of his patrons are nonmovie folk.

Rose began his self-appointed task of being Hollywood's literary mentor when he arrived here in 1921. He had been discharged from the army two years before and had been bumming around on odd jobs. He sent for his own fine library and opened a tiny bookshop. Among his first patrons were Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin, Alma Rubens, Rod La Rocque, Wallace MacDonald, and Doris May. Rose recalls that Chaplin's first purchase was a set of Shakespeare, and since then more than two dozen sets of the bard have been bought by Chaplin. Whether Charley chews them up and digests 'em or gives them to his friends we can't say, but he does buy them.

Hemingway Springs Neat Surprise on Autograph Fiends.

During Ernest Hemingway's recent stay in Hollywood sixteen film folk, including Gary Cooper, Jules Furthman, Ray Griffith, and Darryl Zanuck, bought copies of his latest book and asked Rose to see if he could get Hemingway to autograph them. Hemingway wrote a note saying he only autographed books he gave as gifts to friends and inclosed a check for the sixteen books which he neatly autographed and sent as gifts to the sixteen would-be purchasers. Ray Griffith tried to buy the note, but Rose wouldn't sell it.

"What kind of books do the film folk buy?" most people wonder.

"The best in content and typographical attractiveness," says Rose. Gloria Stuart and her husband, Arthur Sheekman, scenarist, have a standing order for the latest books of the best sort. They lean to poetry. Sheekman recently bought a fine edition of William Blake and several rare volumes of Dickens.

Fredric March Clamors for Art and Philosophy.

Fredric March, said to have one of the finest private libraries in Hollywood likes to be notified of new books on art or philosophy. Claudette Colbert likes books on art and all new plays and books on the drama. Ann Harding, Grace Moore, and Margaret Sullavan followed the same tastes in ordering books from Rose.

Janet Gaynor is a cinch for any new or old book with fine illustrations. Ronald Colman ferrets out the latest biography. Warner Baxter has been going in heavily for the English romantic novelists, while Victor MacLaglen has been buying Kipling and other military-minded British writers.

"Marlene Dietrich comes in with long lists of books to be ordered from Germany. I don't know what they're all about because I can't read German, but she buys plenty," says Rose.

Jean Harlow Demands Mystery Stories.

Jean Harlow loves mystery murder stories. Plenty of the intellectual readers go in for "who-done-its" to vary the heavy fare. Clark Gable loves adventure yarns and Gary Cooper likes good stories of the west, hunting, and horses. Any good short stories are also Gary's meat.

Nearly every one who loves books in the film colony goes in for first editions, more or less. Jean Hersholt has a valuable library of them, as have Harold Lloyd and Edward G. Robinson. And you wouldn't guess, but Joe E. Brown buys nothing else but.

The art gallery draws many movie patrons. Every week the exhibit is changed. Josef von Sternberg, Eddie Robinson, and Francis Lederer drop in and linger over the paintings, drawings, and etchings in Rose's back room. Claudette Colbert is a feminine art addict. Last week she bought herself an etching from the exhibition of the French post-impressionist, Toulouse-Lautrec. The work of local artists such as Fletcher Martin, who has taken prizes with his work in Pacific exhibitions and in Czechoslovakia and lived next door to your correspondent for some years, has gained much impetus from the encouragement received at Rose's gallery.

Average Sale of Bibles Two a Year.

Darryl Zanuck likes early American art and books, but recently bought a fine modern, the work of the Mexican artist, Merida.

The average sale on Bibles is about two a year, and when the order goes in for a replacement the stunned dealer never is sure whether Hollywood has taken a turn for the better at last or whether De Mille is just thinking over a new picture.

Rose's narrow, cramped quarters, although not prepossessing, are always full of browsers. Publishers always come in when they are in town to ask about new writers or old ones that they may lure from their film labors to write a novel or two. Bernard Cerf, publisher-husband of Sylvia Sidney, is a habitué of the shop. As for novelists, they all drop in sooner or later as the lodestone of movie money draws them to Hollywood. H. G. Wells was a recent honored visitor; William Faulkner another.

Gene Fowler Has One Book Mimeographed Only.

Just once Rose broke into print. That was the time he spent three weeks in jail for an infringement of copyright when he put out his own edition of Chic Sale's "The Specialist." The distributing firm which prosecuted him now is one of his backers.

Gene Fowler wrote a manuscript meant only for hand to hand perusals entitled "A Night Among the Book Sellers" in which he detailed an evening spent with Rose and some publishers' agents. W. C. Fields got hold of Fowler's piece and printed fifty mimeographed copies, now much sought after and highly valued. Rose complains that he never got a copy of the piece.

Jake Zeitlin, a downtown bookshop keeper who caters to a movie clientèle, bears out Rose's statements in a general way. He has recently had a brisk business in some Whistler etchings which he was able to obtain for patrons in the film colony.

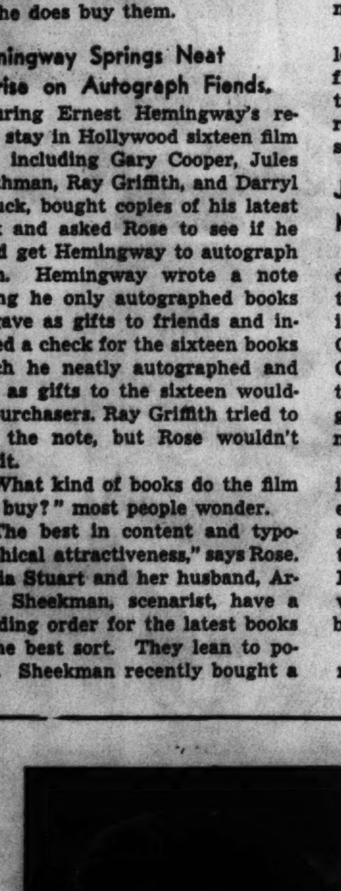
◆

Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey have signed a formal, legally witnessed contract between the two of them. This is calculated to prevent future differences such as those which in the past caused temporary rifts in their long time vaudeville and movie partnership. Under the new contract Woolsey will handle the team's affairs in matters relating to their motion picture work. Wheeler will do the deciding in regard to radio programs, advertising tieups, public, and other stage appearances.

ALL IN "ONE WAY TICKET"

Edith Fellowes—(remember little Edith?) Peggy Conklin and Walter Connelly are the three players who lined up here for your inspection. If you patronize the Oriental theater this week you'll discover 'em playing in "One Way Ticket."

AS A GREAT LOVER



Before you—a "great lover." The name is Jean Grabin, and he has the part of Francois Paradis, the wooer in the 1934 French prize winning picture, "Maria Chapdelaine." The film, adapted from the novel of the same name by Louis Hemon, is at the Sonotone.

Mystery Was Stage Idea in Pre-War Days

IN the John Drew and Charles Frohman days in the theater, twenty-five years and longer ago, actresses were seen only on the stage. They were not public characters in the sense that so many of the younger actresses are at the moment.

To this old school belongs Margaret Dale, who plays Mrs. Mingott in "The Old Maid" at the Erlanger. Miss Dale hasn't got over the training of her early days.

"Mr. Frohman had one very positive rule," she says. "No actress in any of his companies could make a practice of being seen in public. I remember distinctly the way Mr. Frohman talked to me about this one day.

"'You must keep yourself mysterious,' he said. If you are seen in public places you will have no more glamor. Follow Maude Adams' lead. She keeps away from the world and her attraction is enormously enhanced because no one gets a glimpse of her except when she's on the stage.'

"I remember meeting Mr. Frohman one morning in Central park.

"'I wouldn't do this too often,' he said, reprovingly. 'I suppose you must get exercise, but choose the quiet streets.'

"The war changed all this. The Liberty bond drives brought us all out on the platform, and we were paraded and exploited. It served a good purpose, but I wish it hadn't happened. Something went out of the theater in 1917 and 1918 that has never returned.

"I went through the thirteen years of prohibition without once having been in a speakeasy, and I'm far from being a prude. Just the old Frohman training."

For five consecutive years Miss Dale played leading rôles with John Drew. Then for a season she was leading woman for William H. Crane. Many theatergoers will remember her particularly in "The Duke of Killiekrankie" and "The Mummy and the Humming Bird." Her last Chicago engagement prior to "The Old Maid" was in "Dinner at Eight."

Hollywood Happenings

Jean Harlow is talking about buying a sugar plantation on Oahu Island, Hawaii. She will visit the islands after the holidays and says she has a gentleman's agreement to buy the plantation "if I like it."

Jean also said she is considering the possibility of becoming a trans-Pacific commuter if she buys property in the islands. "Just think, the China Clipper will make it possible to make the trip there in one day," she said.

◆

Miss Hallie Flannigan, national executive director of the Federal theaters project, which will spread money to help unemployed actors and playwrights, says more than 1,300 legitimate stage and screen players are on the verge of destitution in Los Angeles and that an attempt will be made to use them in rôles in federally financed dramas which will probably cost around $800,000. The venture in which she is interested is not a "training school for amateurs," she said, and she has hopes the program eventually will "virtually pay for itself."

◆

Research workers for the David Selznick-Jock Whitney interests which are filming "Little Lord Fauntleroy" have been keeping score on the boys versus girls [and women] who have played the rôle in the past. They announce that Freddie Bartholomew, the 11 year old from England who now is playing the rôle, is the seventh boy. Other juvenile males who wore the time-honored velvet suit and big collar [which incidentally Freddie is wearing only in a modified variation in the current screen version] include Tommy Russell, who alternated with a girl, Elsie Leslie, in creating the stage rôle forty years ago; Wallie Eddinger, Ray Haskell, Johnnie McKeever, Vyvian Thomas, and Lenton Murray. Maude Sinclair played the little lord 700 times on the stage, and Mary Pickford, who made the previous motion picture version during the days of the silent pictures, played the two parts of the little boy and his mother, Dearest. Dolores Costello is playing Dearest this time.

◆

When Franchot Tone was photographed for a scene in "Exclusive Story" one of the clippings pasted on the editorial room pillar on which he was leaning was the story of his marriage to Joan Crawford. It was just a coincidence.

◆

Fred Stone has engaged Leonard Traynor, who used to be Will Rogers' stand-in, to stand in for him.

◆

Miriam Hopkins wears tennis "sneakers" around the set at all times except for "long shots" showing her feet.

◆

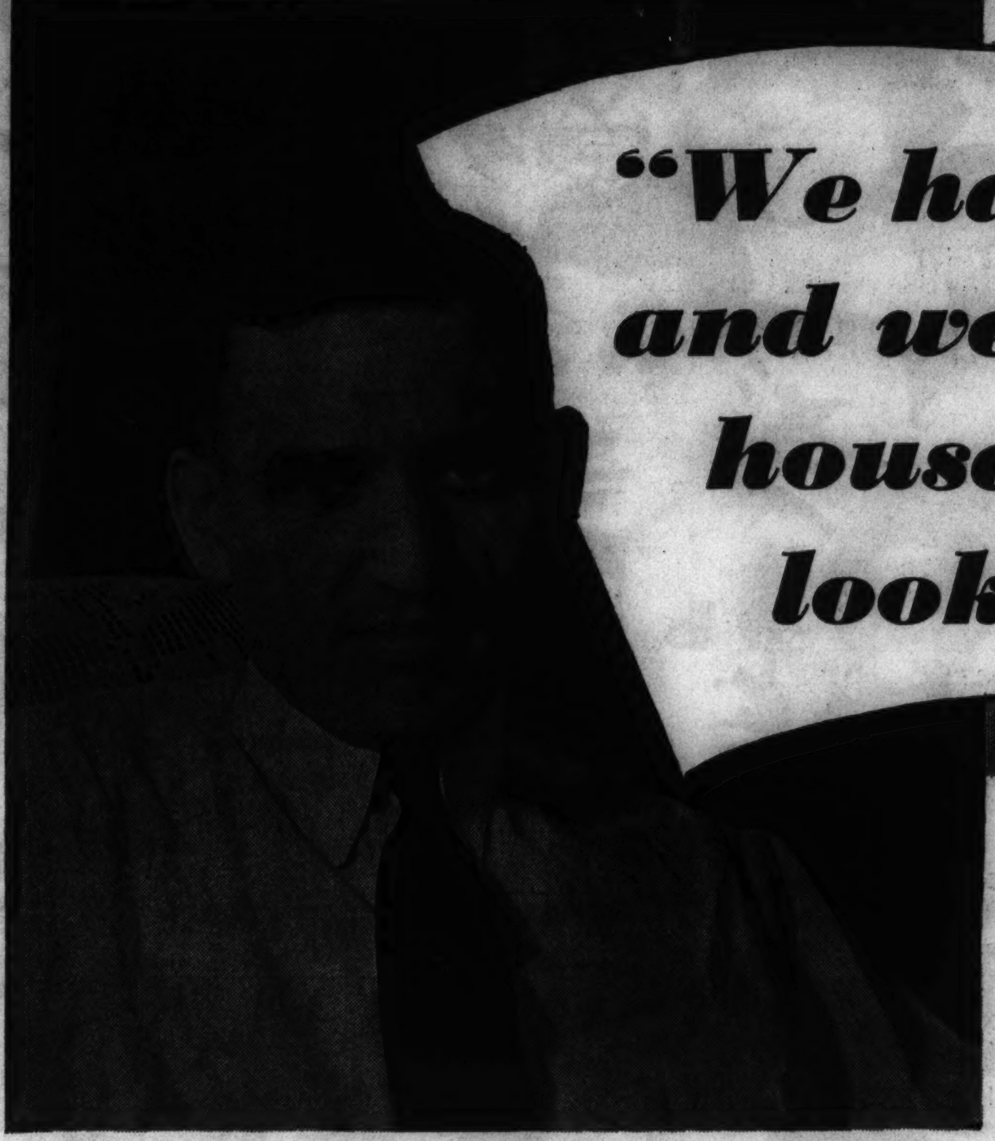
Anne Shirley still attends cooking school classes, although she's down on the list as one of Radio studio's "stars." She's 17.

◆

Shirley Temple plays casino for relaxation between sets. Learned the game when she was three.

◆

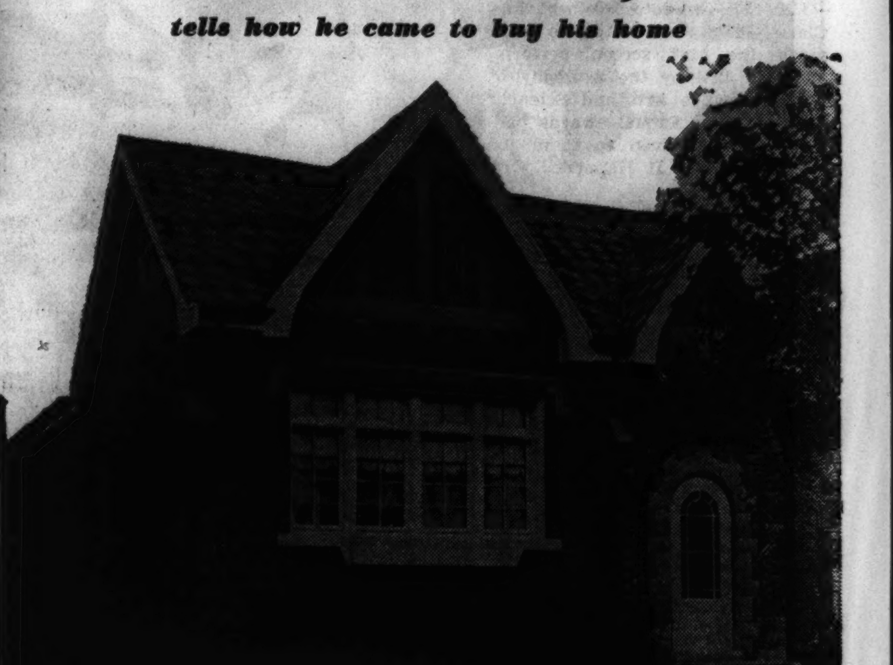
Bart Sheridan, a newspaper reporter for the Los Angeles Times, was celebrating his twenty-third birthday and hied himself, tuxedo, best girl, and two friends in a taxi to Trocadero night club, the swank spot locally, for the evening. The rumpus that ensued was caused by the gentleman not permitting Reporter Sheridan in the club because he "wasn't 21."



"We had to move-and we found the house we were looking for"

"We thought over the proposition for a week," Charles A. O'Connor

CHARLES A. O'CONNOR,
8237 S. Wood St.,
tells how he came to buy his home



"When the heating system in our apartment broke down last winter we nearly froze to death. We made up our minds that we would move before another winter.

"We looked around at bungalows and small houses. We had heard that now is the right time to buy real estate and we wanted to buy—if we could only find the right place. I guess we looked at 100 different properties without finding what we wanted.

LOOKS THROUGH TRIBUNE WANT ADS.

"Then Mrs. O'Connor thought of looking through the want ads in the Tribune. She got the want ad section out of the Sunday paper and started going down the list. Then we got in the car and drove around. A small house at 8237 South Wood street, advertised by the West Highland Realty Company, 8110 S. Ashland Ave., looked particularly good to us from the outside.

HOUSE HAD EVERYTHING!

"We drove over to their office and Mr. Medora, one of the salesmen, took us through the house. The place had everything we could desire. The price made it a real bargain.

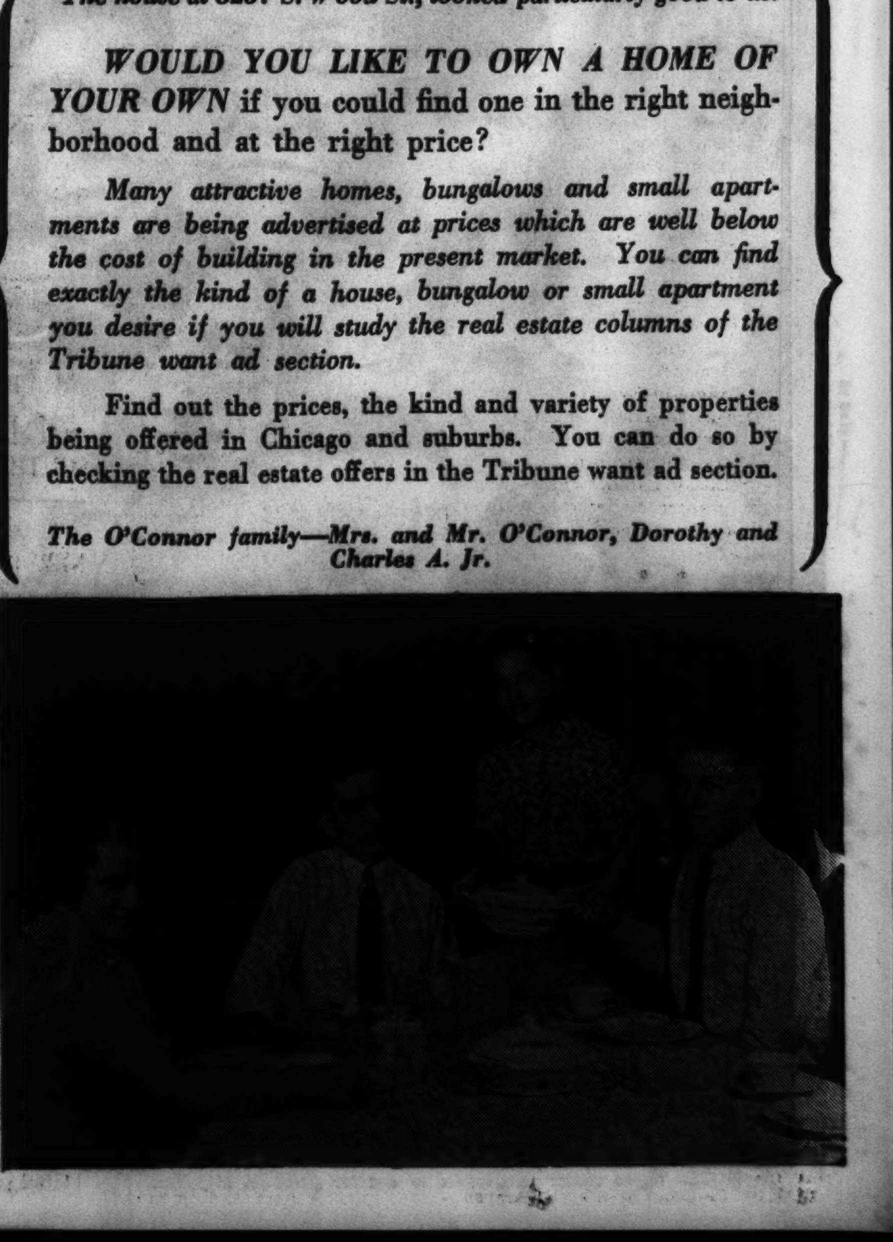
"We thought over the proposition for a week. Everyone in the family liked it. It seemed to be just the house for us. So at the end of the week we decided to buy. We are very glad we bought."

"The house at 8237 S. Wood St., looked particularly good to us."

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A HOME OF YOUR OWN if you could find one in the right neighborhood and at the right price?

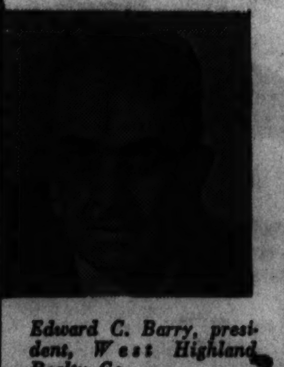
Many attractive homes, bungalows and small apartments are being advertised at prices which are well below the cost of building in the present market. You can find exactly the kind of a house, bungalow or small apartment you desire if you will study the real estate columns of the Tribune want ad section.

Find out the prices, the kind and variety of properties being offered in Chicago and suburbs. You can do so by checking the real estate offers in the Tribune want ad section.



The O'Connor family—Mrs. and Mr. O'Connor, Dorothy and Charles A. Jr.

RIDES THROUGH DEPRESSION WITH HELP OF WANT ADS IN THE TRIBUNE



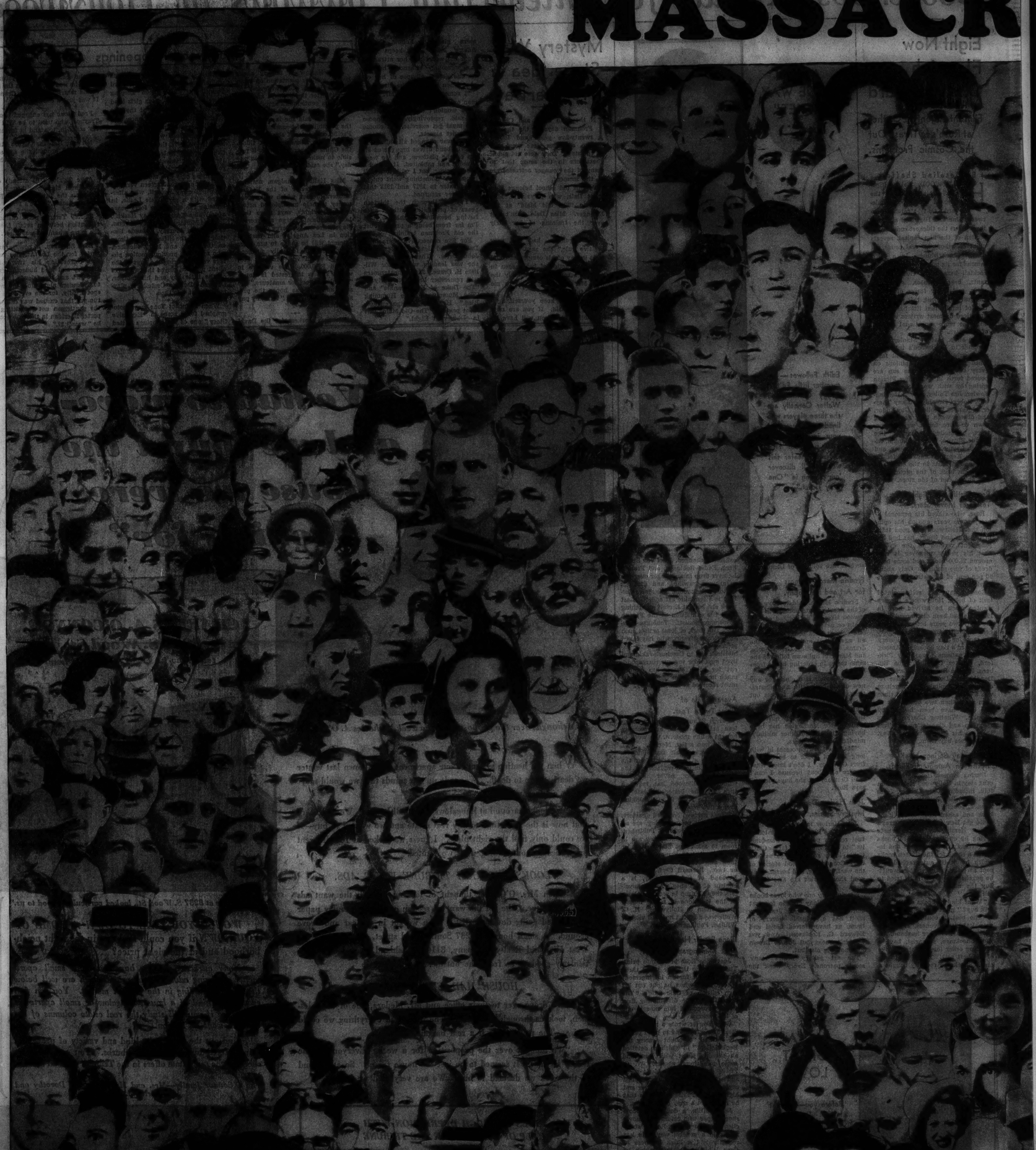
Edward C. Barry, president, West Highland Realty Co.

"I have ridden through the depression on the responses I have received from our continuous advertising in the Chicago Tribune, and I expect, with the help of this great paper, to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities that are now before us in the real estate market."

WEST HIGHLAND REALTY CO.
(Signed) Edward C. Barry, Pres.

Peter Medora, salesman, West Highland Realty Co.

MASSACR

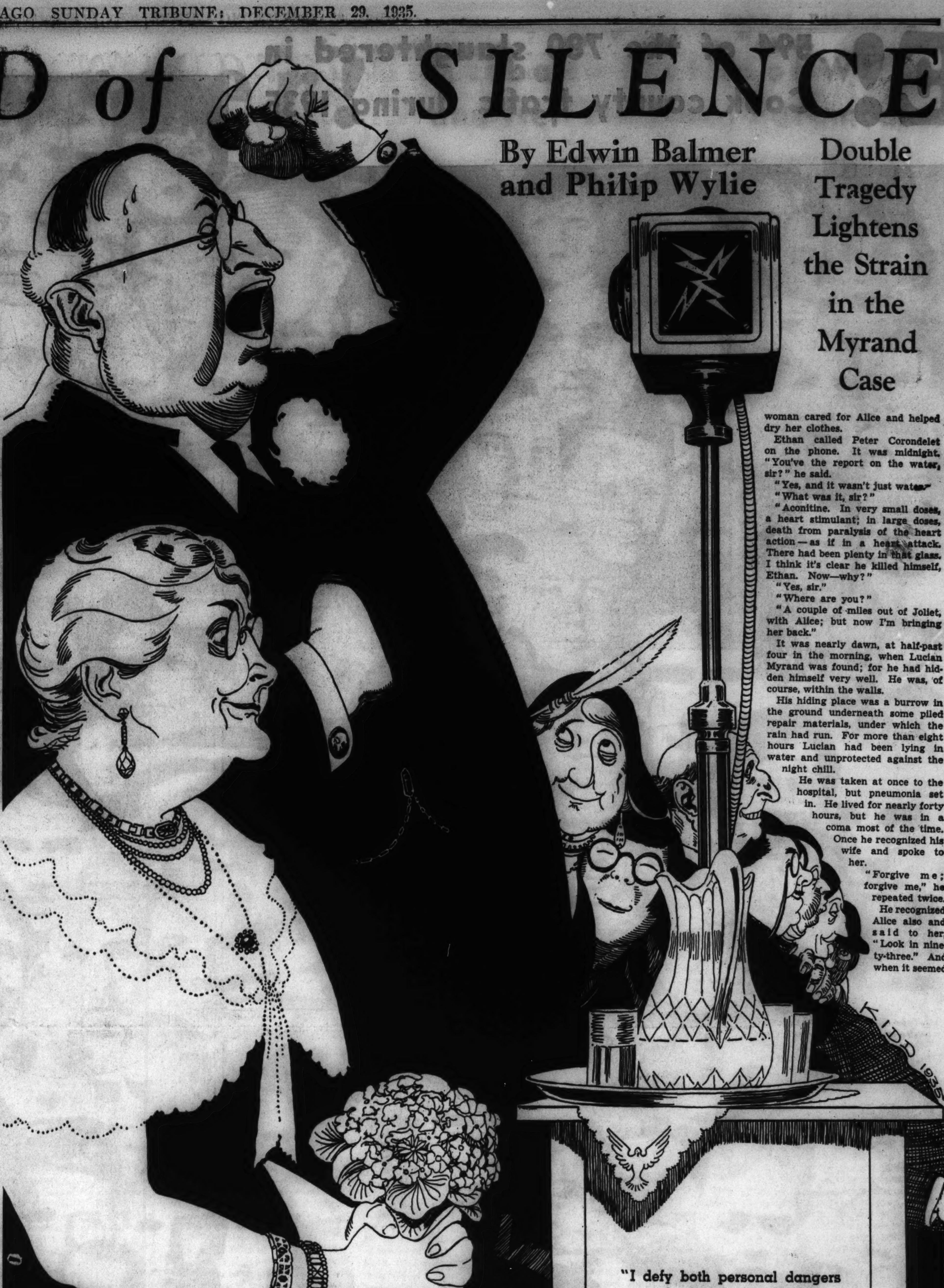


E! 594 of the 780 slaughtered in Cook county trafic during 1935

The SHIELD of SILENCE

By Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie

Double Tragedy Lightens the Strain in the Myrand Case



"I defy both personal dangers and misunderstandings."

THE STORY TO DATE

Lucian Myrand is serving a life sentence for the murder of Serge Ralten, who was supposedly his friend. At the trial Myrand pleaded guilty, but gave no reason for committing the crime. Nor would he explain his mysterious disappearance for ten months after escaping from a German prison camp during the war. Myrand's wife, Ursula, and his daughter, Alice, live on the family estate near Chicago. On the sixth anniversary of the murder Alice and Ethan West, a young lawyer friend, visit the town house where the murder occurred and find a man murdered and sprawled on the floor where Ralten had lain. The slain man cannot be identified. They call him "Otto." Daniel Fallone, professional reformer, offers his aid to Peter Corondelet, with whose office Ethan is connected. Ethan learns where "Otto" lodged and in the man's room finds Sunday papers from which two pictures have been clipped. One is nineteen-year-old Johanna Strang, a Bohemian dancer, who is appearing in Chicago. The other is of Alice Myrand. Ethan interviews Johanna Strang, who was born at the end of the year of Lucian's disappearance during the war. She admits she came to Chicago to seek her real parents. Ethan is convinced she is Lucian's daughter. In Myrand's library Ethan and Alice find hidden in a book a picture of a woman who must have been Johanna's mother. Ethan pays a surprise visit to the reformer's office. Fallone seems to be in terror of his life. Alice and Johanna meet. Johanna sends a message to her father over the radio. Lucian is planning an escape. Ethan suspects there is a connection between Fallone's office and a disreputable adjoining building.

INSTALMENT XIII.

ALICE'S phone call awakened Ethan. He heard the bell and a moment later Sanders, Peter Corondelet's man, tapped on the door.

"Miss Myrand telephoning, sir. She says it is very important. You can take the telephone in Mr. Corondelet's dressing room, sir."

"Mr. Corondelet's not here?"

"No, sir; he left for the office an hour ago."

Ethan jumped up and saw by the sun that it was late in the morning, which meant that Peter must have given orders he was not to be disturbed. He saw on the stand beside the bed a folded paper addressed to him in Peter's hand. He opened it and read:

10:30 a. m.

Have just learned that F. has not appeared at a meeting of a committee which he never misses. Also he is not to be located either at his office or his home. Other developments. Better phone me.

P. C.

Ethan went in pajamas to the phone.

"Ethan?"

"O, Alice! How are you?"

"Can you possibly come here right away?"

"What's happened?" Ethan asked, his heart hurrying with his longing to be beside her when she needed him so. The carefully preserved secrets of the Myrands were now dammed back by a barrier thin indeed, and had it at last altogether broken?

"Nothing more has happened, Ethan," Alice said. "Nothing—outside us. I mean nothing more has been done."

"Your mother, you mean," Ethan said, thinking how terrible must be the happenings within her if she knew all the truth.

"Yes. . . . When can you get here, Ethan?"

He had carried in his hand Peter Corondelet's note, but momentarily had forgotten it.

"I'll—call you back, Alice!" he said.

"You mean you aren't coming?"

"I want to—O, you must know that!—but things are breaking here, Alice! About your father—the murder—the whole affair."

"That's just it, Ethan—don't you see? They're breaking—breaking mother, too!" Alice burst out crying; she could not help it.

Ethan heard her. "I'll come as quickly as I can—if it's the best thing to do," he qualified his quick promise. "I've first got to call Mr. Corondelet, then I'll call you back." And they both had to be satisfied with that.

A moment after she hung up, Ethan had Peter on the wire.

"Hello," said Peter, calmly in comparison with the call just completed. "You woke up? Well, I was going to give you about ten more minutes. I need you this afternoon, Ethan."

"Mr. Corondelet," said Ethan, "Alice just called. She's disturbed about her mother. She asked me to come up there."

"I've talked with Mrs. Myrand this morning," Peter replied. "I'll see to the situation there. I want you to go to Riverplain. . . . The gentleman we talked about last night has disappeared. Something very unusual. . . . He had important appointments this morning, and especially a committee meeting which was going to give him a place in the spotlight which he loves. Nobody can locate him, and a lot of people have tried. But it is understood he's going to keep his appointment to speak at Riverplain. He phoned the president of the Riverplain Women's club, from some place in Chicago, about some small matter of arrangements, and he said he would see her at two o'clock. His address, by the way, is to be broadcast."

"When did he call her?" Ethan asked.

"About eleven o'clock."

"He phoned himself?" Ethan inquired, thinking of the flight in the car in the night and of the car that followed Fallone's.

"Yes. Mrs. Greeley—that's the club president—knows him, and she had a little talk with him, as usual, over the phone. She had no idea that anything might be wrong with him until other people phoned her to find if she had heard from Fallone. . . . I want you to go to Riverplain and be at that meeting."

"That's an order, sir?"

"Do I need to make it an order?"

"I was thinking about Alice," Ethan explained.

"Then go to Riverplain thinking about Alice. And, by the way, take the train, and keep among people. Do you hear?"

"Yes, sir."

"Sanders will give you breakfast. Then get started."

It was past noon when he left the apartment and nearly two when the train delivered him at the little city, half town and half suburb of Chicago, where Daniel Fallone was billed to speak.

It was a still, sultry day. The sun, which Alice and Ursula had seen emerge from the lake clear and yellow, was hung with haze, and the atmosphere was heavy.

The woman's club had a fine modern building completed in 1929, with an auditorium accommodating two thousand, and it was fast filling when Ethan went in at 1:45 and with difficulty obtained a seat in the front.

Every seat was occupied and men were standing at the back of the big hall when at last the word came, "He's here!" and, preceded by his escort of women, Fallone strutted out upon the stage.

Two thousand people applauded; nearly everybody arose; many, not satisfied with having clapped their hands, produced handkerchiefs and waved them enthusiastically in the chautauqua salute to Fallone.

Fallone sat, stirring a little, his eyes roving over the audience. His huge bulk was clothed in somber black and he wore a stiff collar and starched cuffs which wilted as he perspired.

Ceaselessly Fallone's eyes shifted, but suddenly they stopped. Ethan quickly jerked about.

Fallone's gaze had fallen upon and was held by someone in a group of men sitting together toward the rear in the right of the hall. No one face at first stood out conspicuously. Ethan swung back to the stage.

Applause brought Fallone to his feet. The club president had turned to him, bowing. She stepped back and Fallone took her place.

"My friends and fellow citizens who are before me, and you of the unseen audience," he began in his deep, sonorous voice, "I thank you, though I realize that your welcome for me is not for me personally but rather as an instrument for the great causes of human betterment which I represent and for which I will continue to battle while the breath of life is within me.

"Today, as a few of you may have heard, I have had the misfortune to have been physically indisposed. It is only with some difficulty that I speak before you. The great cause of our struggle against crime—the battle for the prevention of crime as well as for its proper punishment is not to be denied. I rejoice that strength has been vouchsafed me . . .

"I know the criminal as few men do. My work brings me in many special relations with them. I take risks—some of my friends say that I take too many risks in the course of my several investigations."

* * *

FALLONE'S eyes, at this, ran along the first row and halted at Ethan. Fallone continued to speak into the microphone, but this sentence at least seemed directed at Ethan: "I defy both personal dangers and misunderstandings. . . ."

Ethan gazed at him. "You're good, you're wonderful!" Ethan admitted to himself as he listened and found himself almost carried along with the others.

In the penitentiary, some sixty miles south, a change was what one man prayed for, and there in the flat river valley an alteration of the atmosphere was more pronounced. The cooler currents came in and found more effect in their meeting with the hot moisture of the motionless air. Mist began to form and to roll gently along the lowlands, building up body and opacity.

The watchers on the walls of the penitentiary saw the mist approaching. The convicts behind the walls could not see it, but they could feel the cool, clammy breeze.

"My fog is coming," Lucian Myrand whispered to himself. "My fog . . . my chance . . . my chance."

In the great auditorium of the woman's club at Riverplain silence ensued for an instant as the speaker groped for his glass of water. His fingers found it and he gulped the water down. The club president herself instantly refilled the glass from the pitcher. Fallone already had resumed his oration and resumed, through his voice, his complete possession of everyone's emotions.

Everyone's?

Ethan at least preserved himself, and now he looked back over the rows behind him, encountering here and there a countenance self-contained. A man's face had become conspicuous for its coldness. It was on the right toward the rear.

Ethan recognized him. The fellow was one of the two who had stepped out of the lighted office last night after Riola had tapped twice on the door and had carried out with complete efficiency Riola's order to give Ethan "the street."

There were two other men, seated separately, also singularly unswayed by the speech, which was coming at last to its climax.

Fallone's fingers caught momentarily in his waistcoat pocket. Standing so, he spoke for a few minutes; then, as if it required a struggle, his hand went to the glass again and came down on top of it.

He picked it up, still speaking, holding it with his big hand about it. Twice, while the excitement of his speaking increased, he lifted it toward his lips, but lowered it again.

At last he drank, gulping the water down as before, and replaced the glass on the table. He returned to the microphone, shouting into it with redoubled earnestness, extending his hands to the people before him.

He finished. He was "off the air." Throughout the auditorium men and women rose to their feet, clapping and cheering.

"Bravo! Fine! Great! Fallone! Fallone!"

Before their eyes Fallone collapsed and fell to the floor.

"Doctor! Doctor Bemis!" the club president was screaming. She kept her head fairly well. She remembered that Dr. Bemis was in the audience, and she had a way cleared for him. But all that the doctor could do when he reached the form on the floor was to pronounce Daniel Fallone dead.

Ethan returned to Chicago shortly after six o'clock, and he went directly to Peter Corondelet's apartment. He was well aware that both radio news flashes and the first newspaper account of Fallone's "tragic" and dramatic end had preceded him.

Peter was awaiting him, having canceled all engagements for the evening. Peter was excited, and as soon as he saw Ethan he realized that Ethan had not come merely to repeat the news that everyone now had heard.

Peter took Ethan into his study and shut the door.

"Exactly where were you and what did you see?" Peter inquired.

"I was perhaps twenty-five feet away from him during his speech. When he fell I jumped up on the stage. Of course, there was tremendous confusion, sir."

"Naturally."

"I have with me the remains of the liquid contents of the last glass of water which he drank."

Ethan took from his pocket and exhibited a small phial, carefully corked and half filled with clear fluid.

"It seemed to me worth while to cover the chance that there might have been something in this water." And he described in detail how he had seen Fallone's fingers catch in his waistcoat pocket and how his hand covered the glass and then held it before he drank for the last time.

"Tell me how you got hold of it."

"I jumped on the stage, I said, but I was not the first. Several people were bending over Fallone. All the attention was that way. I put in my pocket the glass Fallone had used and was careful not to spill the little fluid remaining at the bottom. I bottled it later."

Peter now possessed himself of the phial. "I'll have it checked on before midnight, Ethan," he said. "And now I've something quite as sensational to tell you; and this also is confidential for a time. Lucian Myrand is missing!

"The family has not been informed, and there is nothing official about my information. I simply heard from someone who knows of my interest in the penitentiary that this evening one convict is not accounted for. My further information is that the man is Myrand. This may not be accurate, but I believe it is.

"Probably Lucian is lying in a hole he has hollowed somewhere under one of the shop floors or under a pile of material or some such place, where he hopes to stay concealed until he finds a chance for a final break. . . . The odds are tremendously against him."

"I see, sir. I'm sorry."

"It's raining harder, Ethan. A rotten rain; and cold, now."

* * *

ETHAN went down to a street drenched and dismal with rain. On the boulevard a newsboy protected with tarpaulin his evening papers proclaiming the dramatic circumstances of Fallone's death.

"Heart Failure," the headline confidently declared. "Fallone Falls in Harness." No suggestion of suicide appeared on the page.

Ethan hailed a taxi, and he thought how only last evening he had followed Fallone.

The taxi passed the Myrand town house—the city mansion of the convict cowering in some rain-filled hole. The cab stopped before the second house beyond.

Alice was there. She was at dinner, but she hastened from the dining room immediately when told he was at the door.

"Ethan! All day I've been hoping you'd come!"

He caught her hands and held them, slender and cold, but quick to return his clasp, and they warmed within his own.

"I just got back to town," he said, "except I had to go first to Mr. Corondelet."

"Yes; you were in Riverplain?"

"Yes."

"Mr. Fallone died there."

"Yes. I was with him. I saw it."

She stared at him. "Ethan, what was he to father—or father to him?"

"We don't know yet."

"But something?"

"Yes," said Ethan honestly. "That is, we think so."

"Ethan, you have news for me. I can feel it! You have news for me, haven't you?"

"Your father's not accounted for at the penitentiary tonight."

"Ethan!"

"They think he's hidden himself somewhere inside, trying to escape."

"This night!" she cried. "This awful, awful night! Ethan, I'm going! If you love me, if you care for me at all, the least little bit, don't try to stop me. Tell them you've come for me to take me out. I've my car, and I'll get a coat. . . . Ethan, do just that this once for me!"

The Joliet road for the most part is wide and straight and level, so sometimes as he drove Ethan turned and looked at the girl beside him as the lights of passing cars shone in. Strange how those garish glimpses remained in his mind and etched themselves on his soul. He was hers, hers, utterly, forever.

They went to the walls of the prison, and the walls yet were manned. It proclaimed that the convict who was missing had not been found. They drove away and at random turned and steered into a side road that mostly was mire. They left the car and on foot splashed in the mud and pools of planted fields.

"Father!" Alice called to the black, blinding wind and rain. "Father, it's Alice. Alice, your daughter! I'm here!"

Too long, as Ethan well knew, he allowed that; but at last he made her obey him. He took her into a town and to a house where the woman cared for Alice and helped dry her clothes.

Ethan called Peter Corondelet on the phone. It was midnight. "You've the report on the water, sir?" he said.

"Yes, and it wasn't just water."

"What was it, sir?"

"Aconitine. In very small doses, a heart stimulant; in large doses, death from paralysis of the heart action—as if in a heart attack. There had been plenty in that glass. I think it's clear he killed himself, Ethan. Now—why?"

"Yes, sir."

"Where are you?"

"A couple of miles out of Joliet, with Alice; but now I'm bringing her back."

It was nearly dawn, at half-past four in the morning, when Lucian Myrand was found; for he had hidden himself very well. He was, of course, within the walls.

His hiding place was a burrow in the ground underneath some piled repair materials, under which the rain had run. For more than eight hours Lucian had been lying in water and unprotected against the night chill.

He was taken at once to the hospital, but pneumonia set in. He lived for nearly forty hours, but he was in a coma most of the time. Once he recognized his wife and spoke to her.

"Forgive me; forgive me," he repeated twice.

He recognized Alice also and said to her, "Look in ninety-three." And when it seemed certain that again he was rational and recognized her he repeated in French the same words, "Look in ninety-three." He said nothing else that had any coherence.

Alice carried within herself the belief that she knew what he meant, but she did not even try to test it until after the funeral. For the test required a return to the town house and to the room in which he had shot Ralten and in which someone else had shot someone else six years later.

She told Ethan, and they chose to be alone again in the house, haunted now as it had not been before.

So once more in silence they pushed open the library door and entered the room together.

(Copyright: 1935: By Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.)

[To be continued.]

As Above, So Below

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes—it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it, and then heed the counsel given.

By WYNN

This Week's Opportunities for All of Us

For BUYING: Today, Tuesday forenoon, and Saturday.

For SELLING: Monday, Tuesday, and Friday.

For ROMANCE: Today, Wednesday afternoon, and Friday.

For FINANCE: Wednesday forenoon.

For TRAVEL: Monday afternoon, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

For OCCUPATION: Today and Friday forenoon.

For LEGAL MATTERS: Monday afternoon, Friday, and Saturday.

For HEALTH: Thursday and Friday forenoon.

DAY BY DAY

TOMORROW and TUESDAY: Get your thinking apparatus going; develop plans that will enable you to advance your interests, especially those centering around your community.

MONDAY, DEC. 30: Down the familiar groove; nail down the emotional safety valve. Best for those born Feb. 24-March 10, June 26-July 11, and Oct. 29-Nov. 12.

TUESDAY, DEC. 31: Better early than too late; watch relations with superiors—be tactful. Best for those born March 10-24, July 11-26, and Nov. 12-26.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY: Your accumulations (property, savings, real estate, etc.) should receive a good deal of your attention; aim to put them in order.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1: Financially good; better in forenoon. Double test important decisions. Best for those born March 24-April 8, July 26-Aug. 11, and Nov. 26-Dec. 11.

THURSDAY, JAN. 2: Forenoon doubtful as to money schemes; noon hour favors wise changes. Best for those born April 8-22, Aug. 11-25, and Dec. 11-24.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and SUNDAY: Relax a bit from your usual grind and welcome opportunities that offer recreation and diversion. Develop artistic and dramatic talents.

FRIDAY, JAN. 3: Generally favorable except in late afternoon; avoid risks. Best for those born April 22-May 7, Aug. 25-Sept. 9, and Dec. 24-Jan. 6.

SATURDAY, JAN. 4: Urges to do and say unwise things; hold them around noon and sunset. Best for those born May 7-21, Sept. 9-23, and Jan. 6-20.

SUNDAY, JAN. 5: Best to analyze your local and long-distance emotions; in the rut. Best for those born May 21-June 4, Sept. 23-Oct. 7, and Jan. 20-Feb. 2.

FAVORED GROUPS

This week's vibrations favor expansion, creative effort, and the consideration of new plans by those born on and between these dates:

JANUARY 7-27.
FEBRUARY 6-20.
MARCH 14-29.
APRIL 1-8.
MAY 8-25.
JUNE 8-19.
JULY 16-31.
AUGUST 1 and 4-11.
SEPTEMBER 10-27.
OCTOBER 11-21.
NOVEMBER 16-30.
DECEMBER 1-14.

Notable persons born in the foregoing periods are Carl Laemmle, Bebe Daniels, Mischa Elman, Jerome Kern, Heather Angel, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and John Barrymore.

An Open Letter to Jean Hersholt

JEAN HERSHOLT

Dear Jean: You are so good that most folks who see you on the screen think you are somebody they never saw before, even though they have been entertained by you constantly since the old silent movie "Greed" and before. But what I want to mention here is that you have at least three and a half good years ahead of you, with opportunity for added laurels, and in the added departments of writing and directing. Keep your eye open for opportunities. With best wishes,

WYNN.

Your Future Foretold

Wynn has compiled, especially for readers of THE TRIBUNE, detailed analyses of the future to June, 1936, giving counsel for all activities of life. Price: At the Tribune Public Service Offices (1 South Dearborn or Tribune Tower), 2 cents; by mail, 5 cents in stamps or coin. To order by mail, use this blank:

WYNN, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Name.................................... Birth Date................

Street Address..

City.. State............

(Inclose 5 cents in stamps or coin for each Horoscope ordered by mail)

NOTE: Wynn cannot undertake to answer personal inquiries

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Remedy at Home

No Cooking! No Work! Real Saving!

You'll never know how quickly a bad winter cough can be relieved, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in more homes than any other cough remedy, because it gives more prompt, positive results. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Syrup is easily made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and it's a much better remedy. It never spoils and tastes fine.

Instantly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the phlegm, helps clear the air passages, and soothes the irritated membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in distressing coughs.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its soothing effect on throat membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

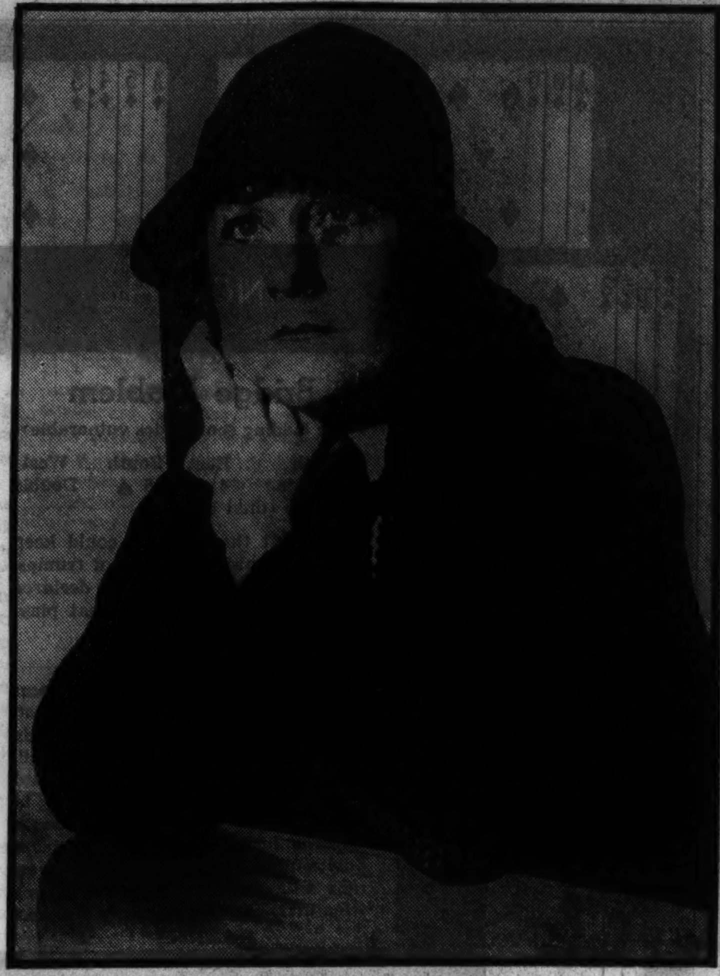
PINEX for Coughs

Snyder Murder!

Husband Victim of Wife and Her Weakling Paramour

Crime of an Insurance Plot

By GUY MURCHIE JR.



Ruth Snyder, the murderess.

CHAPTER I.

A Mysterious Murder in a Brooklyn Home

LORRAINE SNYDER, a nine-year-old girl, lay in bed. It was very early of a Sunday morning, March 21, 1927. She was sleeping soundly, for she had been up till 2 o'clock at a party the night before with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snyder. Outside the window the early light revealed the quiet, dusty streets of that part of Brooklyn, N. Y., known as Queens Village.

Suddenly came a knocking on the little girl's bedroom door. The child stirred uneasily. The knocking continued. Presently she was awake. She was puzzled and a little frightened by this mysterious, persistent sound. It seemed to come from the bottom of the door instead of higher up, as would be natural to a person standing. Alarmed, Lorraine called for her mother, then for her father.

No answer. The sleepy little girl climbed out of bed and cautiously approached the door. She opened it. Behind it in the dark hallway lay her mother on the floor, her arms outstretched before her and bound together at the wrists.

"Mother, what's happened?" exclaimed Lorraine.

Mrs. Snyder did not answer, but tugged awkwardly with her tied-up hands at a handkerchief across her mouth. Lorraine loosened the handkerchief and helped her remove it.

"Run to the telephone," said Mrs. Snyder. "Call Mr. Mulhauser."

The girl did so, and in a few minutes Louis Mulhauser, whose home was across the street, came and untied the ropes that bound Mrs. Snyder's wrists and ankles.

"They hit me on the head and tied me up," she said. "I'm afraid for Albert."

A few feet from where Mrs. Snyder had been lying was her and her husband's bedroom. Mulhauser opened the door. The covers of one of the twin beds were piled in a heap, bloodstained in two or three places. The neighbor pulled the bedclothes off the bed—and there lay Albert Snyder, obviously dead. Mulhauser touched the body, and it was cold and stiff, showing that the man had been dead some hours. Two large gashes in the head suggested the cause of death, but there also was a section of picture wire wound tightly around the throat, and a place where a powerful left hand apparently had torn two patches of skin from the neck.

Mulhauser questioned Mrs. Snyder as to what had happened, but she said she could remember nothing of the murder. She remembered only that two men suddenly appeared after she and her husband had retired at 2 o'clock, and that when she came out into the hall one of the men, "a giant," seized her by the throat and hit her on the head. From then on, she said, she knew nothing until she came to, found herself bound and gagged, and knocked on her daughter's door for help. The daughter, Lorraine, had slept soundly through the whole episode.

When the Queen's Village police arrived Mrs. Snyder was questioned more thoroughly. "Did your husband have any enemies? Can you think of anyone who would want to kill him?"

"Well, he had a fight last night at the party we went to, but I hardly think it could have had anything to do with this."

"Tell us about it, Mrs. Snyder."

"We were at a bridge party," replied the woman, and she told in detail the story of her husband's quarrel with a man 21 years old named George Hough while playing cards at the residence of one M. C. Fidgeon in Hollis Court boulevard.

Then the police searched the house for clews. They found considerable disorder, many pieces of furniture overturned as if in a scuffle. Even the pots and pans in the kitchen had been thrown around. In the bedroom where the body lay, however, the second twin bed was unmussed, unslept in, while the bed in another room, Mrs. Snyder's mother's room, appeared to have been used. Mrs. Snyder's mother had gone away several days before.

Looking through Mrs. Snyder's dressing table and bureau, the police found, among other things, a notebook in which the woman had written down a list of men's names. Mrs. Snyder said the men were just acquaintances of hers.

After about an hour's looking around the police phoned headquarters in New York City, and presently several experienced detectives and investigators arrived. To them Mrs. Snyder's tale of two armed men invading her house, tying her up, then murdering her husband, was, to say the least, suspicious. If the motive had been robbery, why was it necessary to go to such drastic measures as murder? And also why had nothing been stolen? Quite plainly there must have been some more personal motive than that.

Checking up on the movements of George Hough, the detectives quickly satisfied themselves that the young man, who had quarreled with Snyder over the bridge table, had nothing to do with the murder. But how about some other personal enemy of Snyder's, such as a rival over a woman? How about Mrs. Snyder herself? Could she have done the job unassisted? Or assisted?

With these obvious thoughts in mind the New York authorities carefully weighed what clews they had. What about the condition of the kitchen? No ordinary burglar, robber, or murderer bothers to enter a kitchen and throw a lot of pots around. If the pots had been thrown around during a fight, could little Lorraine have slept through the din? If the pots had been planted that way, someone must have been trying to make the police think there had been a fight. It looked like an inside job. What reason would an outsider have for taking the trouble to muss up the kitchen?

If it was an inside job, that meant Mrs. Snyder. But she could hardly have done it alone, and what could have been her motive? Another man? Insurance?

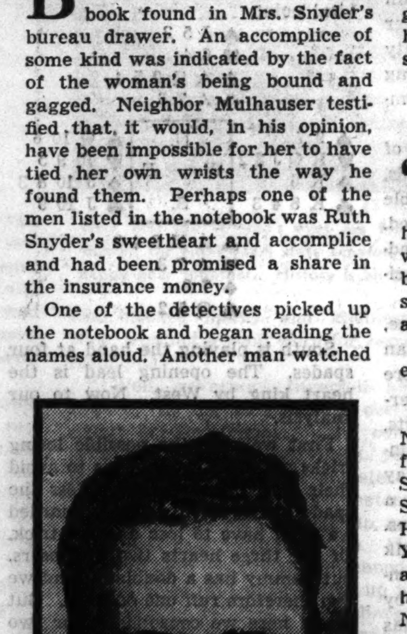
Investigation soon established that the life of Albert Snyder was insured and that the amount had been increased by $23,000 only two months before his death. Insurance might well be the motive, for, of course, Ruth Snyder was the beneficiary.

CHAPTER II.

Men's Names in Notebook Furnish Clew

BUT there was that puzzling list of men's names in the notebook found in Mrs. Snyder's bureau drawer. An accomplice of some kind was indicated by the fact of the woman's being bound and gagged. Neighbor Mulhauser testified that, it would, in his opinion, have been impossible for her to have tied her own wrists the way he found them. Perhaps one of the men listed in the notebook was Ruth Snyder's sweetheart and accomplice and had been promised a share in the insurance money.

One of the detectives picked up the notebook and began reading the names aloud. Another man watched Mrs. Snyder's face intently. When the name "Judd Gray" was read the woman's eyes widened a trifle and she seemed to be struggling to control herself. After that the officers concentrated on Gray, but Mrs. Snyder would say little other than that he was a friend of hers and a corset salesman who lived in East Orange, N. J. She met him only occasionally, she said, and he meant nothing to her.



Henry Judd Gray.

The daughter, Lorraine Snyder, apparently knew nothing of Judd Gray and was obviously too young to be of much help to the police in discovering a motive for the crime. So, leaving her in the hands of relatives, they took Mrs. Snyder to the district attorney's office. There they questioned her all the rest of the day, which was Sunday. Taking turns, they continued hammering away at her with their relentless crossfire all night and all the next day, Monday. It was the old third degree in a modified form, but true to style in its fundamental purpose of wearing down the suspect's nervous resistance.

As Ruth Snyder had had little if any sleep the night of the murder and none in the more than forty hours following it, the police had reason to believe she would crack by Monday evening, and they gave her no rest. They already had uncovered several minor contradictions in her story and believed she must be keeping her guilty knowledge—but they weren't sure. Snapping questions at her without abatement as she sat under the bright lights in one of the district attorney's back rooms, hour after hour ebbed away. The time seemed interminable to Ruth Snyder, as it must have also to the detectives, and as midnight Monday night drew near each minute was a month.

Now and then some of the officers withdrew to an adjoining room for rest and consultation. With each passing hour they grew increasingly skeptical as to whether Ruth Snyder really knew anything. The woman was so nervous she was squirming and hysterical, yet she stuck to her story. "Perhaps she is innocent after all," thought the tired questioners.

"Let's give her one more hour of it," said the chief, and they returned for one last desperate session of their grewsome task, after which they would release the woman. But within a few minutes things began to happen. Ruth was close to delirium now, alternately sobbing and gasping. Suddenly she relaxed. She had given up. From that moment she began to talk.

CHAPTER III.

She Places Murder Blame on Gray

"JUDD GRAY," she sobbed. "I didn't want to do it, but Judd Gray insisted. I tried to stop him. It was no use. He was in love with me and insanely jealous of Albert. He hit him with a window sash weight. Then he tied me up and left."

"Where is he now?" asked the eager detectives.

"He went to Syracuse."

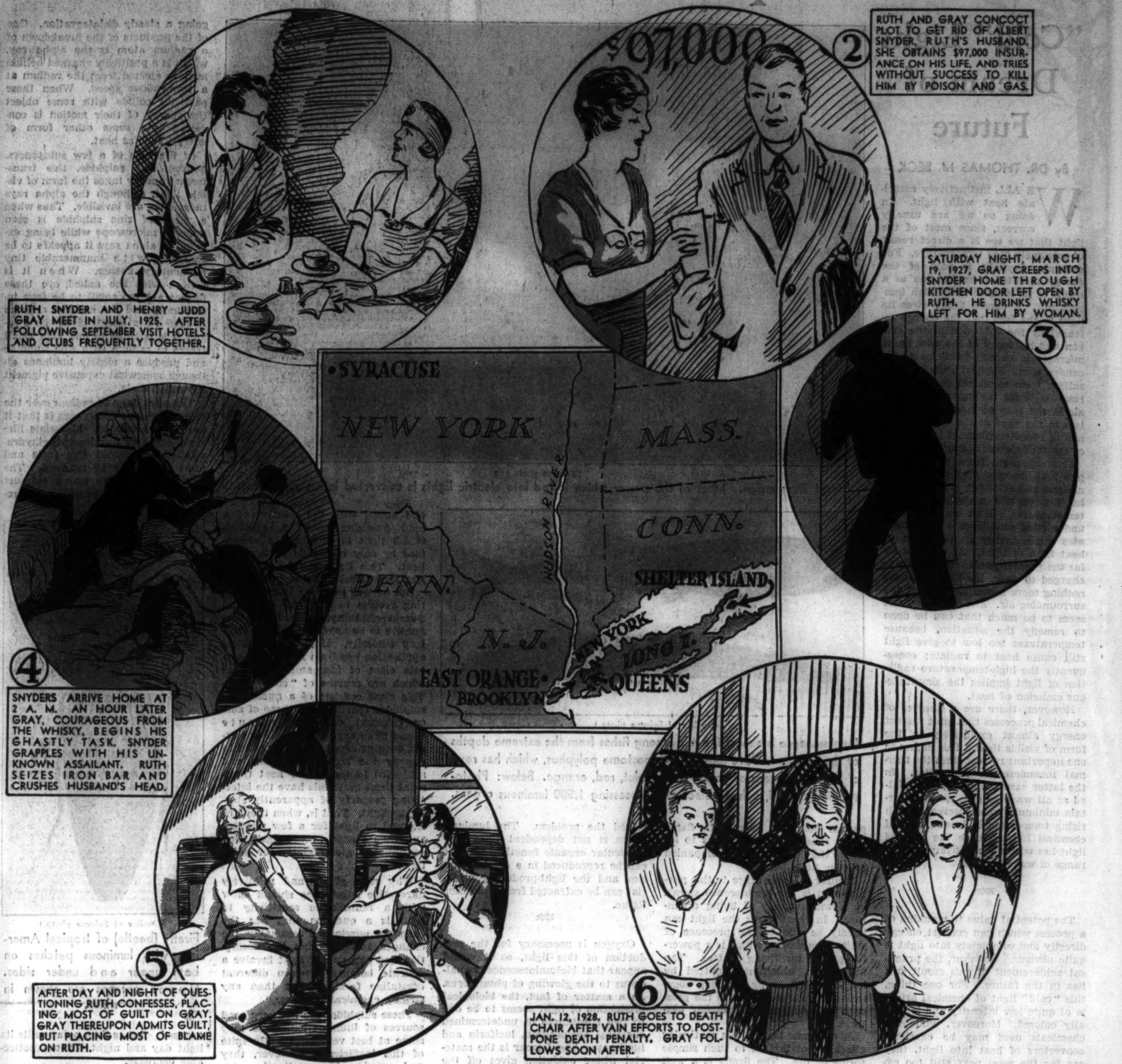
By daybreak Tuesday morning the New York police had extracted a fairly complete story from Ruth Snyder and immediately wired the Syracuse authorities to pick up Henry Judd Gray. When the New York men arrived in Syracuse, Gray already was in jail, and they took him aboard a train going back to New York. As they sped across the rolling farm lands they worked on the worried corset salesman.

"You murdered Albert Snyder Saturday night, didn't you?" they asked.

"No, sir," replied Gray. "I was in Syracuse. Ask the people at the hotel. I remember I was in my room most of Saturday and Sunday. I slept late Sunday morning. I think I made a couple of phone calls Saturday night, which you can check up on, and I know I mailed letters about that time."

"Yes, Gray, we've already checked on your alibis," announced the officer questioning him. "We know all about the old trick of getting a friend to mail your letters and fake phone calls for you. And nobody at the hotel saw you between early Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon. That 'don't disturb' sign hung on your door is an old one, too, but it doesn't prove you were innocently sleeping in your bed Saturday night and all Sunday morning. Come on, Gray. We know that you made a flying trip to Brooklyn and back over Saturday night—and that you murdered Albert Snyder. Mrs. Snyder has confessed everything. She's told us all about the sash weight you hit him with and about your burning your bloody shirt afterward and putting on one of Albert's. We've even found Albert's shirt in your hotel room. Come on, Gray. It's no use."

Judd Gray gave up with scarcely a struggle. His smiling confidence in the infallibility of his alibis faded quickly, and he confessed all. In every detail but one his story jibed with Ruth's. That detail was the question of which of the two accomplices was the real driving force behind the crime. Ruth had said she had tried to stop Gray from murdering her husband, while Gray insisted she had forced him to undertake the job, and, when he seemed to be bungling it, had picked up the sash weight herself and finished off her husband with ruthless finality. He said that she had forced him into the crime by threatening to tell his wife about his adulterous affair.



1 RUTH SNYDER AND HENRY JUDD GRAY MEET IN JULY, 1925. AFTER FOLLOWING SEPTEMBER VISIT HOTELS AND CLUBS FREQUENTLY TOGETHER.

2 RUTH AND GRAY CONCOCT PLOT TO GET RID OF ALBERT SNYDER, RUTH'S HUSBAND. SHE OBTAINS $97,000 INSURANCE ON HIS LIFE, AND TRIES WITHOUT SUCCESS TO KILL HIM BY POISON AND GAS.

3 SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 19, 1927, GRAY CREEPS INTO SNYDER HOME THROUGH KITCHEN DOOR LEFT OPEN BY RUTH. HE DRINKS WHISKY LEFT FOR HIM BY WOMAN.

4 SNYDERS ARRIVE HOME AT 2 A. M. AN HOUR LATER GRAY, COURAGEOUS FROM THE WHISKY, BEGINS HIS GHASTLY TASK. SNYDER GRAPPLES WITH HIS UNKNOWN ASSAILANT. RUTH SEIZES IRON BAR AND CRUSHES HUSBAND'S HEAD.

5 AFTER DAY AND NIGHT OF QUESTIONING RUTH CONFESSES, PLACING MOST OF GUILT ON GRAY. GRAY THEREUPON ADMITS GUILT, BUT PLACING MOST OF BLAME ON RUTH.

6 JAN. 12, 1928. RUTH GOES TO DEATH CHAIR AFTER VAIN EFFORTS TO POSTPONE DEATH PENALTY. GRAY FOLLOWS SOON AFTER.

The police were more inclined to believe Gray's version of the story, because it fitted his meek and weak-kneed character. Ruth Snyder had demonstrated her steel during her extraordinary holdout during two days and nights of unabated questioning. She had all the cold-bloodedness required to put over such a grisly job, while Judd Gray was obviously nothing but a corset salesman with an inferiority complex and who could be swayed by nearly any of the numerous women he met in his line of duty.

After further examination and checking of facts the police had a pretty clear idea of the complete story from the time Gray first met Mrs. Snyder till the morning after the murder. On this the state of New York built up its case.

CHAPTER IV.

New York Restaurant Their Meeting Place

RUTH SNYDER, who had been to a business college and had worked for the New York Telephone company and later for the Cosmopolitan Magazine, met Henry Judd Gray, the corset salesman, in a New York restaurant in July, 1925. Both of them were married, and it seems their first conversation was about a corselet Ruth was interested in. Judd Gray told the woman he would give her one of these garments at cost, as a personal favor. But after taking her measurements he became so infatuated with her that he changed his mind and made her a present of a corselet.

Gray and Ruth first went to a hotel together in September, 1925. It was the Imperial. After that they went out together frequently, visiting such hotels and clubs as the Waldorf, the Monte Carlo, the Frivolity club. By the time they had known each other a year they had grown so bold as to take a twelve-day trip together. Judd telling his wife in New Jersey that he was on a corset-selling expedition, Ruth telling her trusting husband she was visiting a girl friend. By this time, of course, Judd had long since poured out his woe to Ruth, telling her of his unhappiness at home and of the strain his wife put him under. Ruth had sympathized to the full, matching all his sad tales with domestic woe of her own and rejoicing in this sympathetic listener to her self-pity.

(Tribune photo.)

Mrs. Ruth Snyder; her husband, Albert, and their daughter, Lorraine, as pictured before Judd Gray became acquainted with Mrs. Snyder.

The affair continued its hypocritical development unnoticed in the teeming roar of New York, undetected by Mrs. Judd Gray and her daughter Jane, living their modest, pleasant life in East Orange, where Judd was active in the Episcopal church and considered a good neighbor, unrealized by successful Albert Snyder of Queens Village, occupied with his duties as art editor of Motor Boating magazine, and taking the loyalty of his wife, who had formerly been his stenographer, for granted.

In the checkroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, observed only by the checkroom attendants, was kept a bag of clothing which was frequently taken out for short periods by a couple registering themselves as Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gray.

While the months sped on, Judd and Ruth began to scheme as to how they could permanently rid themselves of the risk of being found out. Ruth thought up the ideas, and Judd, mostly in fear of arousing her contempt, accepted them. As they were emboldened with their success their plans increased in scope until they were plotting not only to do away with Albert Snyder but to get him insured so that at one stroke Ruth would become both free and wealthy. Judd evidently never dared suggest doing the same with his wife. Ruth had him completely under her spell, and he knew instinctively that if he opposed her will she would get back at him either through blackmail or personal violence in some form.

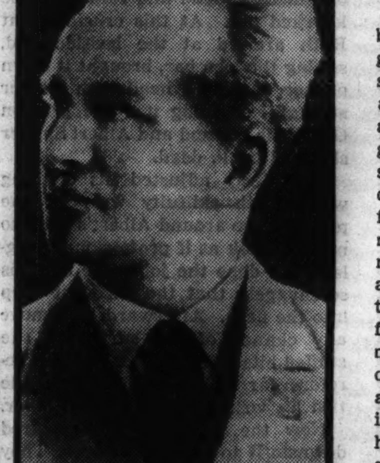
He spinelessly acquiesced in her domination and plotted excitedly in hotel bedrooms. The idea was first to get Snyder heavily insured and then to do away with him. Gray could do little toward insuring the man, so Ruth handled that part of it, keeping Gray as involved as possible so that he could not wiggle out of the conspiracy in time to avoid helping her complete it.

CHAPTER V.

Snyder's Life Insured for $97,000

THE first policy, just to get Albert Snyder used to the thought of insurance, was for only $1,000. Ruth told him that he needed it for her sake and for the sake of little Lorraine, and he readily complied with her suggestion. Presently she talked up the idea of double indemnity (double payment in event of violent death), and through the aid of an insurance salesman, who naturally was more than willing, she got him to consent to a further policy of $20,000. This was done only after the salesman explained that if the premiums were too onerous and were not paid, of course the policy would be called off and the money returned.

After persuading Snyder to accept still another small policy a few weeks later, Ruth finally cajoled her husband into taking a policy for $23,000 in addition to her other policies, of course with the double indemnity clause. By February, 1927, the Prudential Life Insurance company was committed to the payment of about $97,000 if Snyder came to his death through accident. Murder is an accident—so far as the man murdered is concerned.



Albert Snyder.

It was revealed later to investigators, however, that Snyder never knew how heavily he was insured. On the last one or two policies his name apparently was forged, and the premiums all were paid by Mrs. Snyder. Yet Mrs. Snyder kept no record of such payments, in spite of the fact that her check book stubs were otherwise perfectly made out, with the reasons for every expenditure jotted down.

Once assured of close to $100,000 in event of her husband's death, Ruth and Gray began to plot details of the murder. Albert Snyder had been a frequent sufferer from headaches, and it was Ruth's habit to minister to him. She reasoned that it would be easy to poison him. One evening she put a tablet of poison into his coffee. He drank the coffee, but immediately became actively ill and soon recovered. Next she tried putting in two tablets, with the same result. Undaunted, the woman then tried four tablets. Snyder each time blamed his resulting illness on indigestion.

Disgusted, Ruth met her confederate at the first opportunity and they talked of other methods of murder. But Judd was in favor of trying poison some more. He was wise, for that method left little responsibility for him. Ruth, still game, accepted a suggestion by Gray and soaked the labels off a poison bottle and put it in the medicine chest where other of her husband's medicine was kept, in hopes that he would fumble around in the dark some evening and take it. But he did not, so she transferred the tablets to boxes purporting to contain aspirin and quinine and other headache pills. Albert Snyder, however, perversely refused to help himself to the deadly pellets.

Next Ruth and Judd discussed carbon monoxide poisoning and various gases. Ruth told her husband that something was wrong with their automobile one Sunday morning, and when he got under it to investigate what she said was the matter she quietly crept out and shut the door, hoping he would soon pass out from the fumes of the running motor. But again the unsuspecting man noticed the shut door in time and made his way out of the death trap. After gently chiding his wife for her carelessness he forgot the matter and apparently thought little of the fact that a week later he was awakened by the smell of illuminating gas and opened the window of his room barely in time to escape suffocation. He passed off the disconnected gas heater tube as just one of those unexplainable household mishaps and went on thinking of his wife as a trustworthy and loving companion.

CHAPTER VI.

Couple Decide on Violent Method of Murder

AT THEIR next conference Ruth and Judd persuaded themselves that more forceful measures were in order. At Ruth's direction Judd bought an iron window sash weight, some picture wire, some chloroform, and a pair of rubber gloves. He gave these to Ruth, and she took them home and hid them.

They agreed on a date, and Judd tremblingly promised to do his part. But something happened the first time and the date had to be postponed. After a second last-minute postponement for some unexplained reason, the two plotters at last agreed on the date of Saturday, March 19, 1927. Then they got busy arranging their alibis and the other necessary details.

That Saturday evening Ruth, little Lorraine, and Albert Snyder drove to a party at the Fidgeons'

[Continued on page ten.]

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

"Cold" Light Dream of Future

By DR. THOMAS M. BECK

WE ALL instinctively associate heat with light. In doing so we are usually correct, since most of the light that we see is a direct result of extremely high temperature. For example, daylight is part of the energy radiated from the sun as a result of its inconceivably high temperature. A candle flame owes its light to the fact that the energy released by the oxidation of the carbon and hydrogen of the wax heats microscopic carbon particles to incandescence. Similarly, the heat resulting from electrical resistance is responsible for the incandescence of air in the case of lightning, of carbon in the case of the electric arc, and of tungsten filament in the case of the incandescent lamp.

It is apparent from these examples that practically all of our light, natural and artificial, is obtained by heating various materials to high temperatures. But unfortunately under such conditions a body radiates more energy in the form of heat than of light. As a result by far the greater part of the electricity charged to us in the light bill does nothing more useful than warm the surrounding air. And there does not seem to be much that can be done to remedy the situation, because temperatures too low to give light still cause heat to radiate; consequently the high-temperature radiation of light implies the simultaneous emission of heat.

However, there are a number of chemical processes that emit radiant energy almost exclusively in the form of visible light. This differs in one important respect from the thermal incandescence of matter. In the latter case the energy is radiated at all wave lengths above a certain minimum which decreases with rising temperature. In the case of chemical luminescence the emitted light lies within a relatively narrow range of wave lengths.

* * *

The potential value to mankind of a process which can convert energy directly and completely into light is quite obvious. However, the practical achievement of this result still lies in the future. For one thing, this "cold" light of chemical origin is of quite low intensity and is usually colored. Moreover, while the chemicals used may be excellent converters of heat into light, they are for the most part still too expensive to consider for practical use.

The most commonly known of these chemical light producers is white phosphorus. This is a pale, waxy solid, so readily inflammable that it can be ignited by the touch of a man's hand. When exposed to moist air it glows brightly enough to be easily seen in the dark. The fact that this light emission requires the presence of oxygen is evidence that it is due to the oxidation of the material, while the fact that phosphorus does not burst into flame under these conditions seems to indicate that the light is accompanied by very little heat.

(Tribune photo.)

Street illumination. Most of the power which is fed into electric lights is converted into useless heat.

(Outline of Science photo.)

Luminescence is almost the rule among fishes from the extreme depths of the ocean. Above (upper): Gonostoma polyphos, which has rows of luminous organs of green, blue, violet, red, orange. Below: Photostomias guernei, velvety black and possessing 1,500 luminous organs.

Similar in appearance to this phenomenon is the luminscence shown by a wide variety of living organisms. In these cases the light can hardly be due to the presence of white phosphorus, which is a powerful poison for living matter. The faint light sometimes emitted by long-dead fish or by decaying vegetation in swamps is due to the presence of countless luminescent bacteria.

As everyone knows, this particular effect is not limited to such simple forms of life. The firefly is a well known example of this. The phenomenon is almost the rule among fish whose habitat is the extreme depths of the ocean, where practically no light penetrates. In the latter case this bioluminescence doubtless serves the useful purpose of attracting smaller fish, which approach the light out of curiosity and are eaten.

Chemists long have been interested in determining the nature of this effect, but have not yet completely solved the problem. The luminescence is not dependent upon any particular organic function, since it can be reproduced in a dead organism, and the light-producing material can be extracted from the other tissue.

* * *

Oxygen is necessary for the production of this light, so it would appear that bioluminescence is analogous to the glowing of phosphorus. As a matter of fact, the biological production of light seems to be due to two substances of undetermined chemical composition, luciferin and luciferase. The former is the material whose oxidation gives off the light; the latter a catalyst which promotes the process. By a slight change of conditions in the organism the oxidized luciferin can be reduced back to its original state and thus used over and over again.

This effect can be duplicated in the laboratory by the oxidation of certain synthetic organic compounds. Perhaps the most striking of such substances is that known as 3-amino-phthalhydrazide. When this is dissolved in a weakly alkaline solution and mixed with the solution of a mild oxidizing agent a brilliant bluish light is produced, accompanied by only negligible amounts of heat. This light can be made to last for several minutes.

But no way has been found of putting fireflies to work for man, and 3-amino-phthalhydrazide is too expensive to be anything but a laboratory curiosity. However, practical application has been made of a certain class of inorganic substances which are sources of "cold" light. This class consists of a number of sulphides (particularly those of zinc or calcium) containing minute traces of compounds of heavier metals, such as copper. When mixed in exactly the right proportions and subjected to the proper heat treatment these materials have the interesting property of apparently storing up light. That is, when they are exposed to light for a few minutes and then placed in the dark they continue to glow faintly for some time.

Why such stable and relatively unreactive substances should show such a remarkable sensitivity to light is a question that has the chemists puzzled. Presumably the changes accompanying the absorption and emission of light involve a delicate balance between different crystaline forms rather than any strictly chemical changes.

These sulphides are not very good sources of illumination, since they shine at best very faintly. In spite of this inefficiency, however, they find considerable application, because they are cheap and their power consumption is zero. They are used as pigments in painting self-luminous light switches, door knobs, clock dials, and signposts.

* * *

These luminous sulphides are not to be confused with the radium paints that produce a similar appearance. Radium is always undergoing a steady disintegration. One of the products of the breakdown of a radium atom is the alpha ray, which is a positively charged helium nucleus ejected from the radium at a tremendous speed. When these particles collide with some object the energy of their motion is converted into some other form of energy, such as heat.

In the case of a few substances, notably zinc sulphide, this transformed energy takes the form of visible light, although the alpha rays themselves are invisible. Thus when a piece of zinc sulphide is seen under a microscope while being exposed to alpha rays it appears to be sparkling with innumerable tiny momentary flashes. When it is viewed with the naked eye these flashes are too small to be seen individually and the mineral appears to shed a continuous glow. As a result it is possible to mix very small traces of radium with zinc sulphide and produce a clearly luminous although somewhat expensive pigment for watch dials.

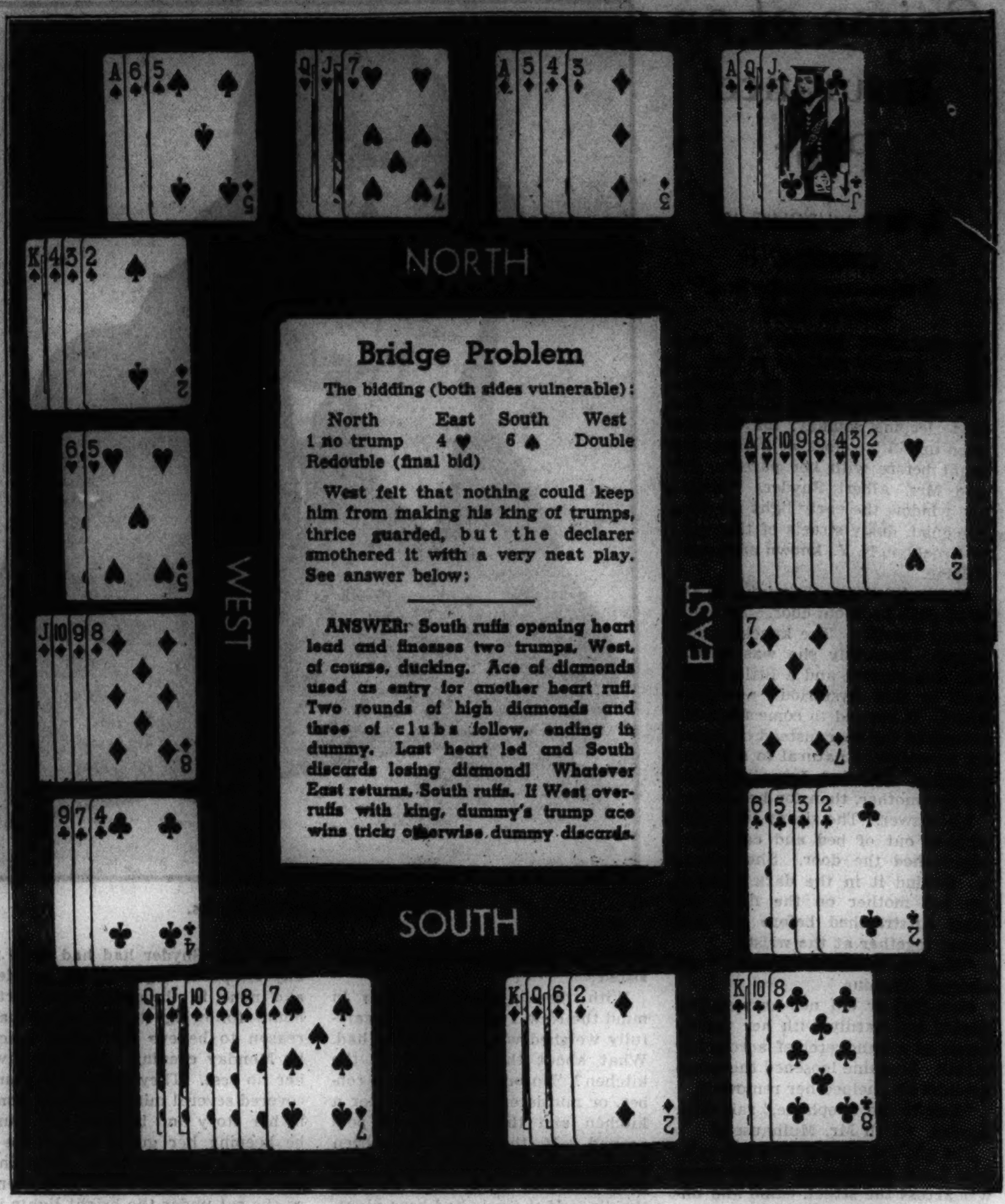
The advantage of radium over the other luminous substances is that it requires no upkeep. Materials like phosphorus or 3-amino-phthalhydrazide are consumed like fuels and must constantly be renewed. The luminous sulphides soon exhaust their stored-up light and must be re-exposed. But radium paint emits its light day and night without noticeable decrease.

(Outline of Science photo.)

Firefly (beetle) of tropical America, with luminous patches on both upper and under sides. Upper patches are shown in white.

Of course, radium wears out in time. But it takes about 1,800 years for it to lose half of its strength. And the user need not worry about using up valuable material whenever he sees it shining. There is nothing that anyone can do either to speed up or to slow down the decomposition of a radioactive substance. If the radium were not using its energy to make a watch dial shine it would be giving it up for some other purpose.

Contract According to Culbertson



Bridge Problem

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

North	East	South	West
1 no trump	4 ♥	6 ♠	Double
Redouble (final bid)			

West felt that nothing could keep him from making his king of trumps, thrice guarded, but the declarer smothered it with a very neat play. See answer below:

ANSWER: South ruffs opening heart lead and finesses two trumps, West, of course, ducking. Ace of diamonds used as entry for another heart ruff. Two rounds of high diamonds and three of clubs follow, ending in dummy. Last heart led and South discards losing diamond! Whatever East returns, South ruffs. If West overruffs with king, dummy's trump ace wins trick; otherwise dummy discards.

By ELY CULBERTSON

CONTRACT bridge, despite its prodigious growth, still is a comparatively new game. In the whist family a mere eight years—its approximate age—is very little. That tremendous strides have been made cannot be denied. For proof we have only to call on our memories. Besides memory I have at hand many articles, dated 1928 or thereabouts, that offer reliable testimony to the naïveté of our early contract games.

In fairness to the pioneers, however, it should be said that they did wonderfully well with poor tools. Indeed, when one considers the number and scope of present-day bidding devices as compared to their paucity in those dear dead days we have no right to brag about our comparative expertness. In the matter of slam bidding alone the average player now has at his command a variety of yardsticks which require nothing but intelligent application for complete success.

Best of all, and most significant of a maturing process, bidding fads, which for years were a veritable plague, have practically disappeared. Bidding methods have become standardized, the number of systems decimated.

Contract being a near-science, with more millions of disciples than all other sciences put together, there are bound to be a few quacks hovering buzzardlike around the outskirts, but their number has greatly diminished and it is now possible to play bridge away from home without a hasty cramming of local theories. The minor prophets in every walk of life usually manage to get themselves thrown out on their ears by an enlightened public, and so it has been with bridge. Cults may provide a certain amount of amusement for the cultists, but let the abracadabra cost them hard-earned cash or humiliation and the high priests soon will be looking for less esoteric but steadier jobs.

* * *

Once in a while (aping Caliph Haroun-al-Raschid, of whom O. Henry was so fond), I spy on my associates, employed in their manifold duties. Lest this be taken as the confession of a snooping employer trying to ferret out the misdeeds of his employés, I hasten to add that that is by no means my object; I am just naturally nosey. Like the lady of a recent stage success, "I just hate not to know things!"

The phone rang, and one of my experts answered it. This was his end of the conversation:

"Down six, doubled, vulnerable? . . . I'm afraid that's a great many points. . . . *(Quite right, I thought; seventeen hundred, to be exact.)* . . . *You went down?* . . . Tsk, tsk *(sympathetic sounds)*. That's a shame. . . . Are you playing for money? O, you aren't! Well *(long pause)*, it's seven hundred points! . . . That's all right, don't mention it."

He swung around and saw my steely glare, got very red in the face. But before I could say a word he blurted out:

"She had such a sweet, pathetic voice!"

I know I should have fired him on the spot—but how could I?

Bidding Fads Disappear from Game

Proper technique in the play of the dummy involves to a greater degree than any other single factor the correct timing of each play. It is not enough to recognize that a certain finesse must be attempted in order to establish a side suit; even the conservation of entries in one hand or the other is a simple matter compared to this abstruse question of tempo.

A detailed analysis of a 1935 world bridge Olympic hand should prove instructive to the student who wishes to improve himself on this vital point.

	♠ J 5 2 ♥ 6 4 ♦ A Q 9 5 4 ♣ A 7 6	
♠ 9 7 ♥ K Q J 8 2 ♦ K 6 ♣ K 8 4 3	N. W. E. S.	♠ Q 10 6 ♥ 10 9 5 ♦ J 10 8 3 ♣ J 10 9
	♠ A K 8 4 3 ♥ A 7 3 ♦ 7 2 ♣ Q 5 2	

South is playing the hand at four spades. The opening lead is the heart king by West. Now to our analysis.

First we note the possible losing tricks and then seek means to avoid their loss. We see that unless the spade queen is only singly guarded we shall have to lose a spade trick. Of our three hearts two are losers, but dummy has a doubleton and we can therefore ruff one of them. But—and here we consolidate our two lines of inquiry—if we ruff a heart, dummy will be reduced to the jack and one trump, and then, even if the spade queen falls on the lead of the ace and king, the outstanding 10 will be promoted to winning rank. Thus if we ruff a heart we must reconcile ourselves to losing at least one trump trick.

The diamond and club losers obviously depend on the lie of the kings in each suit. If the diamond king is in West's hand the finesse will obviate losing a trick in the suit, and if the club king is held by East a lead to the ace and a return to the queen will result in only one loser. A total of three losing tricks with very favorable adverse distribution of high cards.

But, of course, we cannot depend on such good luck and must prepare for less fortunate breaks.

Scrutiny of the dummy quickly reveals that, while there is no way of discarding our losing diamond, there is a possible source of discard for our clubs—the diamond suit, of course. If we can establish it, and reach the established cards after the opponents' trumps are out of the way, our success will be certain. So far, so good. But if we, satisfied that our plan of attack is perfect, rush to its execution willy-nilly, we will find ourselves left high and dry.

Suppose, for instance, we leap on the king of hearts with our ace; then in order to ruff a heart we must clear away dummy's remaining one. And if we do that, East, the danger hand, will get the lead and promptly knock out dummy's vital entry, the club ace. The king of hearts, therefore, is permitted to win. Now West cannot remove the club ace except by relinquishing a club trick.

So he continues hearts. The ace wins the second round, and we carefully refrain from ruffing our last heart, because we have more important work to do. Now is the time, not later, to take the diamond finesse and begin that suit's establishment. When the queen holds we must still exercise care. Were we to lead the ace and another diamond for a ruff in our own hand we would have to use the king of trumps or be overruffed by West's 9. So we lead a trump back to our hand and then cash the other high trump, leaving out only the queen. Now the ace of diamonds is cashed, a diamond ruffed, our last heart ruffed by dummy's last trump, and the fourth round of diamonds led and trumped by South. Our work is over—we have only to enter dummy with the club ace and discard a club on the established last diamond, not caring whether East trumps with his queen or not. We have lost one heart, the queen of trumps, and must concede a final club trick—our contract is safe!

(Copyright: 1935: By Ely Culbertson.)

Each Monday in The Daily Tribune Mr. Culbertson writes a bridge article especially for beginners. Articles for more advanced players on other days.

Questions

Question: Please give the proper bidding of the following hands, assuming the opponents always pass. Dealer, North.

North	South
♠ A Q 9 5	♠ 10 8
♥ Q 7 5 2	♥ A J 9 3
♦ 4	♦ K 7 6 4
♣ A J 10 8	♣ Q 4 2

Answer: The proper bidding is as follows:

North	South
1 ♣	1 ♥
3 ♥	4 ♥

Question: May dummy call a revoke?

Answer: Yes, provided he has not seen another player's hand.

CA-CHEW!!
THAT COLD

Let "BEN-GAY" Relieve That Congestion and Clear Your Head

At the first sign of local congestion, rub "Ben-Gay" on your chest. You'll feel almost immediate relief, and at the same time "Ben-Gay's" sharp, pungent fumes will clear your head as though by magic. Its medication penetrates the skin, and is actually taken up by the blood stream and carried to the local congested area itself.

Don't let colds get you down—Baume "Ben-Gay" is at your druggist's.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH

BAUME "BEN-GAY"

The only true Baume Analgésique

The Sensational Snyder Murder

[Continued from page 9.]

house on Hollis Court boulevard. Mrs. Brown, Ruth's Norwegian mother, was away nursing an ailing woman in another town. Ruth left the kitchen door unlocked so that Gray could enter and hide himself before they returned. It developed later that at the party Ruth complained of a headache and was quite sparing in her drinking, but urged Albert to have a good time and drink freely of the gin concoction that was offered. He did.

Meanwhile Judd Gray had crept into the Snyder house, having just arrived from Syracuse, where his close friend, Haddon Gray, thinking Judd merely wanted to have some overnight fun with a girl friend in Albany, had agreed to mail letters for him and fake some telephone calls to make it seem as if he had been there Saturday night. Inside the door Judd found a quart of whisky Ruth had left for him, knowing he needed it to keep up his courage. When the Snyder car drove into the garage next to the house it was nearly 2 a. m. Judd was still drinking whisky, but darted upstairs just in time and hid in Ruth's mother's room, where Ruth had concealed the sash weight, the chloroform, and wire under the pillow.

Albert Snyder came into the house and immediately went upstairs and prepared to go to bed, as did also Lorraine, sleepy after such a late party. Ruth went upstairs and put Lorraine to bed. Then, while her husband was in the bathroom, she tiptoed into her mother's room to whisper a few encouraging words to Judd. After Snyder had fallen tipsily into bed and had dozed off into a heavy slumber, Ruth and Judd talked quietly of their exact plan of procedure. Judd drank more whisky, and Ruth told him how much she loved him for his courage.

At around 3 o'clock Judd Gray crept into the room where Snyder lay asleep. After listening to his regular breathing he climbed upon the bed astride his victim and hit with the sash weight at where Snyder's head seemed to be. With a cry of pain the sleeping man awoke and grappled desperately with his unknown assailant, calling piteously for Ruth to help him. Judd hit him again and again, but he had a grip on Judd's necktie and refused to be knocked out. At this crucial point Ruth arrived at the bedside and, seizing the iron bar, brought it down on her husband's head with all her strength, crushing it. The grip on Gray's tie relaxed and Albert Snyder slumped back, dead.

Now Gray adjusted his clothing while Ruth skilfully wrapped the picture wire around Albert's neck to make it look as if professional burglars had done the job. She did this so savagely that the wire cut deep into the flesh. Afterward, to remove any chance of his surviving, she stuffed bits of cotton soaked in chloroform far up his nostrils. Then she tied his wrists and ankles together.

Now the guilty couple repaired downstairs to talk things over. They realized that they must make the deed look professional, so they returned and ransacked the dresser drawers, turned over a chair or two, and hid Ruth's jewels under the mattress of the second twin bed, about three feet from the body. On the train Judd had picked up an Italian newspaper, so they left that on the floor to make it seem as if Italians had done the job.

Downstairs again, they discovered that both Ruth's nightgown and Judd's shirt were bloodstained. They removed these garments and built a fire in the furnace to burn them, Judd replacing his shirt with one of Snyder's, later to be found by the police in Syracuse.

Then Judd took some clothes line and tied Ruth's ankles and hands, gagged her, as she had directed him, and left her on the bed in her mother's room. It was now nearly dawn, so he took another bottle of whisky that Ruth had given him "to drink on the way to Syracuse," said goodby, and departed. He caught a Long Island train into New York and proceeded safely from there back to Syracuse, but did not drink from the bottle. The investigators later were to discover that it had been poisoned and that Ruth must have intended for him to die, perhaps because she feared he would be unable to hold out against questioning by police, perhaps because she was tired of him anyway.

CHAPTER VII.

Electric Chair Claims Plotting Couple

WHAT happened at the trial in Long Island City is well known. It was a disgusting exposure of what a frightened man and woman could say about each other. Each blamed the other for the crime, and their hatred for one another was obvious to all the hundreds of morbid persons who kept the courtroom crowded and who heard the two sentenced to die at Sing Sing.

They walked to the electric chair on the night of Jan. 12, 1928, after months of frenzied attempts by Mrs. Snyder and her lawyers to alter or postpone the extreme penalty. Ruth entered the execution chamber first, clad in a dark green gingham dress and a cheap brown smock. As she moved she reeled between the supporting clutches of the matrons. She was staring deliriously at a large yellow crucifix which she clasped in her white-knuckled hands. The priest was whispering to her, while she whimpered quietly. Reporters heard her say, "'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.'" A minute later, strapped into the chair, her body suddenly lunged and writhed as 20,000 watts hit it like a thunderbolt—and she was dead.

Judd Gray was calmer as he slowly walked toward the fatal seat. His brain seemed unable longer to contemplate the abyss into which he was about to plunge. Half dazed, his lips followed the words of the prison chaplain as the straps pinioned his arms and legs and the warm electrodes were adjusted to the shaved spot on his head and to his left ankle—and then, mercifully swift, the switch was thrown and all was over. The penalty had been paid.

FAVORITE POEMS

ALFRED LORD TENNYSON'S famous poem, "In Memoriam," from which "New Year's Eve" is taken, appeared first in 1850. The poem was written as a tribute to the memory of Arthur Henry Hallam, son of Henry Hallam, the historian. Seven of the original eight stanzas of the 106th verse of "In Memoriam" appear below:

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new;
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause
And ancient forms of party strife,
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narrowing lust of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

The Tribune suggests "Favorite Poems" be saved for your scrapbook. Next Sunday—"Soliloquy on Death," by William Shakespeare.

"Private Joe" at 95 Still a Most Remarkable Man

Ex-Governor Fifer an Alertly Living Link to the Past

> *EVERY act of noble sacrifice to the country, every instance of patriotic devotion to her cause, has its beneficial influence. A nation's character is the sum of its splendid deeds; they constitute one common patrimony, the nation's inheritance.*
>
> —HENRY CLAY.

By JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT

AS TO this interview with a former governor of Illinois, another former governor was the original assignment editor.

"Somebody," said Frank O. Lowden to Arthur Evans of The Tribune, "ought to go to Bloomington and take down Governor Fifer's reminiscences of Lincoln and Grant and Ingersoll and of the Vicksburg siege before it's too late. Judge Landis and I were with him a few days ago, and he held us spellbound for hours. It was history at first hand, I tell you! Be a pity to have it lost. And in the nature of things, Arthur, it won't be there very much longer. He's past ninety-five, you know."

So Mr. Evans told our chief, and the chief said to your humble servant: "Make arrangements with Mrs. Bohrer [she is former State Senator Florence Fifer Bohrer] for some sessions with her father. And you'd better not dally about it [how well that man knows me!], because cold weather is coming on, and he is past ninety-five. Well . . . you know."

And, like Colonel Lowden, he shook a foreboding head.

So, in rather mortuary mood and muttering, "I come to bury Cæsar," I reported at the big house, 909 North McLean street, Bloomington, Ill., which Joseph Fifer built forty years ago and which is sentineled by towering elms in the park across the way.

But Cæsar was far from ready to be buried, and, quoting a shade acridly from the passage on Plutarch in Macaulay's essay on history, he said, "I don't want any 'nondescript broth copiously poured' over me."

The aptness and pungency of that quoting cheered me considerably, because I felt that a nonagenarian who could release a fast one so readily stood in no need of the last consolations of a reporter.

Especially was I convinced of our former governor's mental and temperamental hardiness when I learned that none of his family can recall reading Macaulay's famous essay to him since 1925, when his eyes failed and he had to give up reading to himself.

The long and short of it is that I am just back from a four-day interview with the most remarkable man in Illinois.

Yes, widen the boundaries of that sentence to make it include many another state of the Mississippi valley, and Joseph Wilson Fifer—known to thousands upon thousands of the citizens of our commonwealth as "Private Joe"—would still be the most remarkable man in the valley.

* * *

On the train I totted it up that during the four days he talked seventeen hours by the clock — fluent, well-ordered, richly informative talk. If at the end of the close-packed sessions anybody needed mortuary attention it certainly was not Joseph Fifer.

He took me down the generations from Henry Clay, whom he as a boy of seven saw extend a courtly hand from a stagecoach to greet and thank his father, the Virginian John Fifer, to John P. Altgeld, who defeated him for governor, and whom this old-line Republican and Civil war veteran profoundly respected—from Clay "the great pacificator" to Altgeld the radical, I say, he touched to life for listening, grateful me the personalities and the utterances of long-gone worthies.

And so I am back with 150 pages of notes; with closeups of Lincoln and Grant, with sweaty, muddy, bloodstained facts about the life of the private soldier during the Vicksburg campaign, and with the wise admonitions of a man who at ninety-five thinks a good deal more about the aches and pains of his country than he does about his own. The latter he never mentioned, but took a comradely interest in mine, as you shall see.

In forty-five years of journalism it was the finest interview I have obtained.

Throughout the seventeen hours of discourse he hesitated only twice for a word, and it was the same word—the name of the Yazoo river. It vexed him to be thus at loss.

During the talks, never opening a book, he quoted from Froude's "Short Studies on Great Subjects," from Jefferson, Clay, Calhoun, Webster, and Douglas; from Lincoln numerous passages, one being the glorious but seldom-quoted 211-word appeal that closes the Second Annual Message; from Horace Greeley and John Fiske; from Homer Hoch, formerly a member of congress from Kansas, and from two of Macaulay's four letters of 1857-59 to Jefferson's biographer, H. S. Randall, one of which our townsman, Benjamin F. Affleck, has been circulating in recent months as a tract for the times.

When the governor quoted he did not quote phrases merely, but long paragraphs. Nor were the passages woven into his discourse for ornament. Always they were pertinent, as when, discussing the parlous state of our country, he repeated much of one of the closing paragraphs of Mr. Webster's centenary oration on Washington. That repetition ran to more than a hundred words (upon reaching home I looked up all the passages he quoted), and it ends with the solemn question, "But who shall reconstruct the fabric of demolished government?"

"And who shall, sir?" I asked.

"I don't know," he gravely replied —"I am afraid to part the curtains of the future."

He quoted verbatim, never addling a fine thing, as most of us do when we try to quote offhand. And he never called for a book, although his house contains a good many hundred volumes. His mind is a living book, richly stored, ready in reference, apt in illustration.

We were talking of Shakespeare.

"Which," I asked, "is your favorite of all the plays?"

"'Macbeth,' and I think the 'Tomorrow and tomorrow' speech is the most beautiful thing in English drama!" That led him into quotation of Colonel Ingersoll's rhapsody on Shakespeare—the one beginning "He felt the crouching tiger's thrill" and ending on "an intellectual ocean to which all rivers ran." It is one of the most remarkable combinations of melody and kite-flying in American literature—if it is literature—and it runs, I find, to more than three hundred words. The governor thought it very beautiful.

"Of course you knew the colonel?" I hinted.

"Yes, and once when we were having a long visit I said, 'Colonel,' said I, 'I have read nearly all your speeches, and I've observed that you never have a word of praise to say about Jesus Christ. Now, to say the least, his life was blameless. He brought mercy and kindness to all who needed mercy and kindness. Now, why not a good word for Jesus from you?'

"'Well, governor,' Ingersoll answered, 'he has defenders in every pulpit in Christendom'—the colonel's father was one of them, you know, a Congregational minister—'and has had for nearly nineteen hundred years, and I made up my mind that that wasn't my job. My job is to help destroy the falsehoods and fallacies that have grown up in the Christian religion. They charge me with being an atheist—an infidel. I never was an atheist. I am an agnostic. I don't know whether there's a life after death or not. But I do know that nobody else knows. And I will tell you what is the practical and the spiritual benefit of that ignorance: If a man knew that it was to be granted to him to live with his wife and children through all eternity, he could not love them as he does now, knowing the time is short.'

"And then, Bennett, he uttered this phrase, so characteristic of him: 'Love is a flower that blooms on the crumbling edges of the grave.'"

Joseph Fifer's own phrases are a treat; savory; a nutlike flavor in them; you could roll them under the tongue.

Somehow he got the idea that I have designs on oratory, which, heaven helping me, I have not nor ever had, and he said:

"In oratory, Bennett, never utter a thing that will sound as if you had lugged it into the hall on your shoulder."

During some of the sessions I would ask him a dozen questions at random, a perilous thing for an interviewer to do, because it may distract and provoke the victim. But sometimes it stimulates him to rapid firing.

For example:

"Does your old war wound still trouble you, governor?"

"O [dryly], it's still a weak side. Throwing an ounce ball through a man's system don't strengthen it any."

He hates a hypocrite, and apropos of an eminent living Tartuffe he said:

"A plain, outspoken, open-faced liar is a luxury to meet compared with a sneak who juggles his words and facts for purposes of deceit."

"Do you think, sir, that woman's suffrage has benefited either the women or the nation?"

"I have no doubt that it will benefit the nation greatly in the years to come. *Civilization can never be better than the mothers.*"

"As an old soldier, sir, do the pacifists and the anti-preparedness people get on your nerves?"

"Nothing [austerely] gets on my nerves any more. But in the Civil war we thought one veteran was worth three raw recruits. I don't know why it should be different in other wars."

Right before my eyes he struck off this granite phrase on Lincoln and slavery:

"He knew the shoulder of civilization was against human slavery—none better."

Of Grant's skill in fathoming Pemberton's state of mind in the closing days at Vicksburg he said:

"Grant knew him—*knew the color of his mind.*"

On the last day of the interviews, when the governor and the interviewer were looking over an old pamphlet by him of an intensely controversial nature, I came upon this burner:

"I believe, sir, that no American soldier of your rank has learned better both the pecuniary and the political value of wounds."

* * *

Private Joe much resents the tendency of what he calls "a certain school of historians" to question the sincerity of Lincoln's alleged abhorrence of slavery. "It's not true," he said, "that Mr. Lincoln didn't detest slavery"—and then this whiplash phrase:

"He hated slavery more than any of 'em, *because he had a bigger heart to hate with.* And yet I once heard Wendell Phillips in a war-time speech call him 'the slave hounder.'"

I suppose it is by a saying of Lincoln's which Joseph Fifer put into the world's common coinage of sententiæ that he will be longest remembered. This is the story in his own words:

"That remarkable man Milton Hay—and Mr. Lincoln never had a better friend—told me that a saying of Lincoln's which all the world knows now was, 'You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.' In 1894, after my term as governor, I made a speech in Piatt county, this state, in which I repeated what Milt Hay had told me. The speech was printed in the St. Louis Globe Democrat, the Chicago Inter Ocean, and other papers, and thus the saying was first given publicity. None of the Lincoln biographers had ever discovered it."

"Of course, governor, you knew Grant."

"During the siege of Vicksburg I saw him and heard him. After the war I knew him. In war time I saw him in a temper but still keeping his temper—it was roused but not lost—and I knew him when he was here in Bloomington in 1881 for two days and two nights, and he and a group of us old soldiers sat out on Judge Weldon's porch over there on Grove street and talked, and talked, and talked. He was like that—liked to visit when he could visit with old soldiers. 'Tisn't true that he was the stern, silent man. Grant was a free and easy fellow. Never any starch about him in war or peace."

So now, reader, comes a steady, vital breeze of first-hand history that swept away—almost contemptuously—all the solemn conceptions of Grant which the *historien-clicheur*—if I may coin a definition of him and his routine colleagues—built up during the war and long after it, and which even honest Hamlin Garland's extensive biography of the general did not help to dissipate.

As a corrective of that idealization Joseph Fifer began with a story about the general and his wife.

"It was a habit with Grant," said he, "to stand with his hands in the pockets of his trousers, and Mrs. Grant would chide him about it. 'Now, 'Lyss,' she would say, 'take your hands out of your pockets. It's not proper, the way you stand with your hands in your pockets when you talk to people. Take them out.'"

"And would he?"

"Yes—for half a minute."

"And so, sir, even the commander-in-chief had a commander."

"O, I wouldn't say that. She'd chide him, but she didn't hector him. And he was very fond of her."

"More, please, more, governor!"

"Well, the truth is there wasn't a scintilla of eagle-genius about the looks of the man. He wasn't like a soldier. A soldier straightens up.

"But when you saw him at work —I mean war work—he awed you.

"But we ought to be a bit chronological—keep things in their order—so first I must tell you about Grant and my dear friend Richard Oglesby in 1861. Oglesby himself told it to me when I was governor. In those days I would have him at the mansion every time I could, and he and Milton Hay and I would sit up all night talking about Lincoln and Grant. Milt, he'd give out about 2 in the morning and go home, but Oglesby and I would sit it out until cockcrow.

"Well, in May, '61, the war department ordered Grant, then brigadier general of volunteers, to take over the command of the Cairo district, which was a large one, from Oglesby, who was colonel of the 8th Illinois and later was desperately wounded at Corinth. Now, Cairo was a great place of refuge for the Tennessee loyal people who fled up there when the rebels made their state too hot to hold them. They'd come up with what household effects they could carry, and their dogs and cats, and some of them were almost in rags and a pretty sorry looking lot—those refugees.

"When Oglesby heard that Grant was coming he sent a couple of his staf down to the depot to gallant him up to the hotel."

"Gallant, sir?" said I, looking up from my feverish note taking.

"Yes—gall*ant.*"

Grant's Fearlessness!

OF GRANT'S fearlessness Private Joe spoke with awe.

"Whenever," he said, "I saw Grant in the Vicksburg region he was riding a chestnut sorrel, and often his oldest son, Fred, then a child of thirteen but well able to fend for himself, would be with him, riding a little mustang pony.

"One day when our area was under a shower of bullets, and every man of us who could had ducked into hollows, we saw Grant riding on an eminence—up one way and down the other—and he didn't seem to be flustrated [here the governor was, I take it, making a Lewis Carroll "portmanteau word" and, in his vehemence, combining flustered and frustrated] a bit, and he was using his field glasses calmly—just as calm as you are now—and we thought it was the most daredevil thing we'd ever seen. I don't think [in a hushed tone] that Grant knew what fear was any more than a bulldog does."

"I never before heard that word used as a verb, governor."

Missing the point that I relished it, he said a shade testily, "Well, make it 'escort,' if that suits you better!"

I subsided. It was safer.

"Oglesby, with his staf, was out in front of the hotel waiting for Grant and his staf to appear, and when he saw a big, handsome fellow in a fine uniform he *escorted* him to the dining room, talking lively to him all the while. Some of the colonel's officers shook their heads at him, and one of them nudged him and whispered and pointed. Finally he caught what they were trying to make him understand and turned to the quiet, unassuming, short man in the very plain uniform who had been pointed to and roared across the table: 'Well, —— ——! Is this Grant! Well, I'll be —— damned, general, if I didn't think you was one of those east Tennessee refugees!' Then Grant put on a very pleasant smile, drew a bottle of ink toward him, took a pen, and wrote out the necessary orders for Oglesby. He and Oglesby ever after that were great friends. He liked Dick Oglesby's frankness."

"A while back, governor, you were saying that once you saw Grant in a temper, but you left the story unfinished."

"O, yes! That was the morning our regiment, the 33d Illinois—I was in Company C—was lying near Magnolia, below Vicksburg.

"Affairs had been rather anxious in that particular area the day before, or seemed so, and the men were still jumpy. Our regiment was resting along the side of a road, and suddenly, a little further up the road, there was a heavy volley of musketry. We weren't alarmed, because we knew the reason for it. Colonel ————, commanding the —th Wisconsin—I don't want you to put the colonel's name or the number of the regiment in The Tribune, because some of the old comrades of that regiment may be alive, and the story might hurt their feelings—well, he had ordered his men to discharge their muskets. It's dangerous to carry loaded guns among thousands of men, and there was no enemy that morning to fire against. Soldiers hadn't the instruments then to extract a load—at least, that regiment hadn't—so the volley was ordered. An instant after it was fired Grant came tearing down the road with an orderly.

"'Who ordered that firing?' he asked. 'Who is it?'

"'I don't know,' said I—I was nearest, and it was me he questioned—'but I understand that Colonel ———— ordered it.'

"Then I looked sharp and saw that he seemed somewhat perturbed, yes, provoked, and he shouted, 'There he is now!' in a tone that indicated he was angry. He rode up to the colonel, said something, and the colonel unbuckled his sword and gave it to Grant, who handed it to his orderly. Bennett, that was awful! It was arrest, of course. My heart sank. But I heard afterwards that the arrest was removed and the sword returned, as ———— was a splendid and discreet officer, beloved by all who knew him. A very fine man."

"But, governor, why did the fusillade make Grant angry—waste of ammunition, or what?"

"My boy, it was against discipline. It excited the troops. They didn't know what it was about. It caused alarm at such a time. It wasn't discipline. And Grant, in small matters and big, could be a strict disciplinarian. One of the great sensations of the war was the report—the papers were full of it—that Grant had given an order to arrest Rosecrans if he attempted to surrender his army to Bragg when Bragg had Rosecrans' forces so nearly surrounded in Tennessee in the autumn of 1863. The plight of his troops was terrible. Comrades have told me that in that 'starving September,' as they called it, they ate corn that had passed through the bowels of horses. They'd wash it and drain it and then eat it. But such a plight didn't warant surrender, in Grant's opinion. O, God, Grant was like that! He meant business all the time."

* * *

The governor reverted to the general's two days at Judge Weldon's house on Grove street in 1881, "when," said he, "we had the greatest soldiers' reunion here in Bloomington that ever occurred in the Union. Grant was delightful those two days—at his best. He had humor. He was a good conversationalist.

"He was very candid with us, telling how he regretted having ordered the last assault at Vicksburg, and that awful last assault at Cold Harbor, when ten thousand Union troops were either killed or wounded in twenty minutes.

"Weldon asked him what was his hardest battle, and he answered quickly, 'Shiloh—partly, but only partly, because we had Albert Sidney Johnston against us on the first day.' But Grant was disinclined to agree with the early view of northern officers that had Johnston not been killed he would have become the south's most formidable general. He thought him overestimated—says so in the 'Memoirs'.

"The general talked with the greatest enthusiasm—we all did—of those whom he called 'the heroes of the southwest'—Sam Houston, Davy Crockett, Colonel Travers, the commander at the Alamo, and of Jackson's victory at New Orleans.

"That summer of 1881 was the summer President Garfield was dying. Grant was very plain-spoken about the handling of the case.

"'Those surgeons,' he said, 'will kill that man. They ought to get that bullet out. If he was a private soldier they would flop him over on a board and get the bullet out and he would get well. But they are afraid the President might die and that they would be charged with killing him.' That was how plain-spoken U. S. Grant could be.

"Here is a curious thing I learned from Grant's private secretary, a Mr. Sniffens, who told me that scarcely one of those presents which the nation—yes, and the world—showered upon the general did he ever hear about or see. His orders were to send them to the garret.

"There was a great banquet at Bloomington while he was with us, and I remember it well because there a very pretty woman made very much of a goose of herself. She sat next to Grant, and I sat near. She was a bright woman from Ford county, very beautiful, a society woman, and she and the general talked freely and happily together. Now, remember, he was then fifty-nine years old. Well, that lady had to go and put her pretty foot in it. 'General,' said she, 'how old are you?'

"He answered with as sweet a smile as you ever saw, 'Madam, I am *just* thirty-nine, and I never expect to be any older.'

"There I chipped in to change the subject. I had seen him angry, and I didn't want a pretty woman to."

The Bloomington worthies told their illustrious guest an "improper story" out on Judge Weldon's porch.

I was much interested in the governor's impartment of that fact, and what might have come of it, because I was brought up by as pure-minded a mother as ever lived, and 'way back in the early '80s she would tell my brother and me how an officer had entered Grant's staf tent and said, "As there are no ladies present, I will tell you all a new story," and how at that the general said, "There are no ladies present, but several *gentlemen.*" Privately my brother and I thought that parable made the hero of Appomattox out a bit of a prig, but our dear mother meant it for our good.

Anyway, it was not such a raw story the Bloomingtonians told Grant—an alleged Lincoln story about Mr. Lincoln's views as to the impracticability of trying to enrich a forty-acre field on homeopathic principles. Every male over ten years of age knows the story. But the governor seems to think it is still a pretty spicy bit, for he said, "If Florence wasn't here I'd tell it to you." As that lady was at the moment in the library, three rooms distant, the lay of the land seemed safe, but at the age of ninety-five Private Joe was taking no chances.

"Well," I asked, taking the will for the tale, "when Judge Weldon told him that Lincoln story was General Grant offended?"

"Hey?"

"Was the general offended?"

"I don't understand."

(Sometimes I suspected that when the governor was becoming weary he made his so suddenly increasing deafness a delicate hint that time was up.)

But I howled again, "Was the general offended—was he angry—OFFENDED?"

"Hell, no! He laughed. His sides shook!"

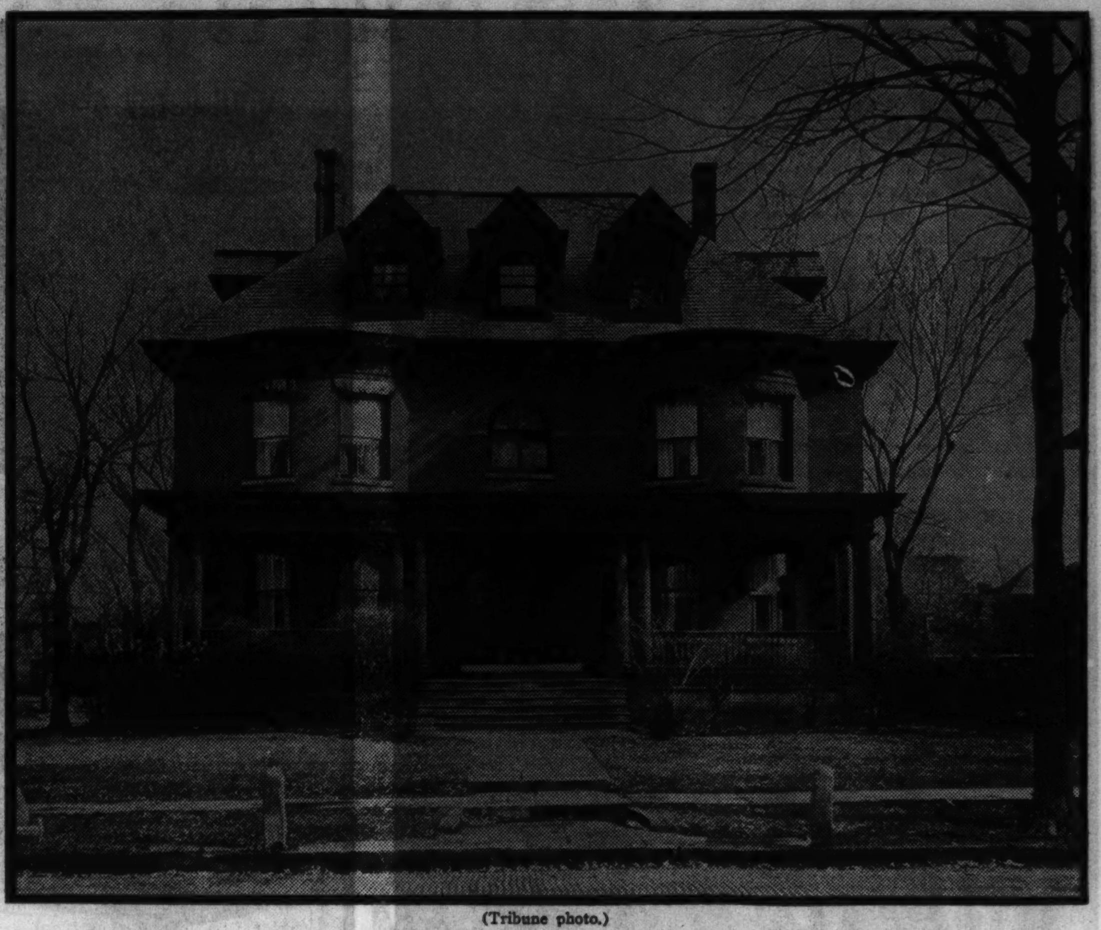
Thank heaven, thought I—he wasn't a prig.

And here we must let Private Joe rest a while, for I suspect that he is tired—tired, but valiant still.

In next Sunday's Tribune former Governor Fifer will give us a thrilling closeup of his beloved Lincoln in action, will tell us of the life of the Union private soldier in the great rebellion, and will take us on down the years to these anxious present days.

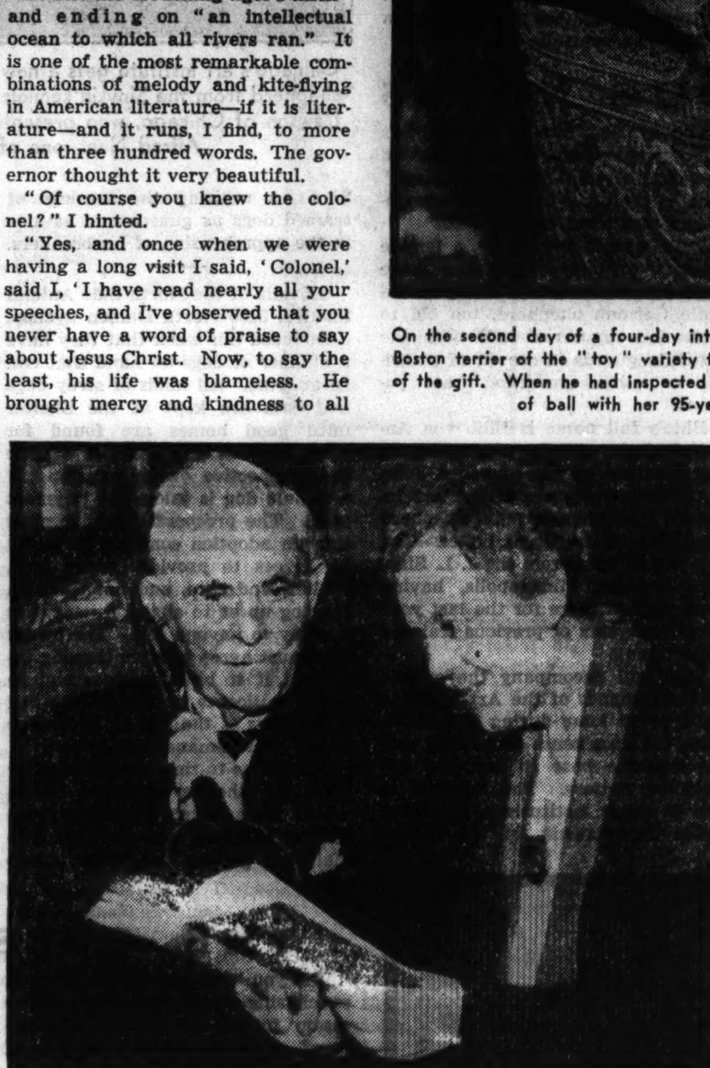
(Tribune photo.)

On the second day of a four-day interview with Private Joe I brought his faithful camp follower, Skippy, a new ball. That Boston terrier of the "toy" variety thanked me briefly and bounded away to Illinois' former governor to get his approval of the gift. When he had inspected and said it was a proper present—and not till then—did 3-year-old Skippy start a game of ball with her 95-year-old master. 'Twas a lively game, and the terrier was the first to tire.



(Tribune photo.)

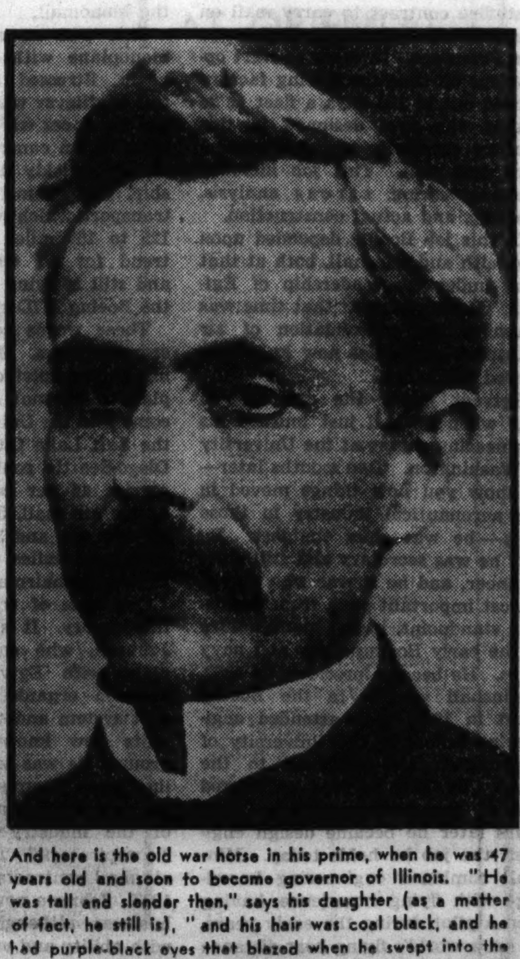
"What!" I exclaimed when the taxi halted in front of the Fifer home. "The old stone hitching posts still here!" "Yes, still here," said Chauffeur Patrick Wall. "Uncle Joe will never have 'em removed." He spoke as if imparting the decree of a sovereign. Horses might vanish, but never those two hitching posts as long as Uncle Joe reigns. Our former governor's bedroom is the big sunny chamber to the right above the veranda, but he spends most of his time in the drawing room downstairs. He built the house forty years ago, and from drawing room to kitchen there is a grand air of permanency about it. The same cook, a Norwegian, has ruled the kitchen for thirty-five years. Her fricasseed chicken is a triumph.



(Tribune photo.)

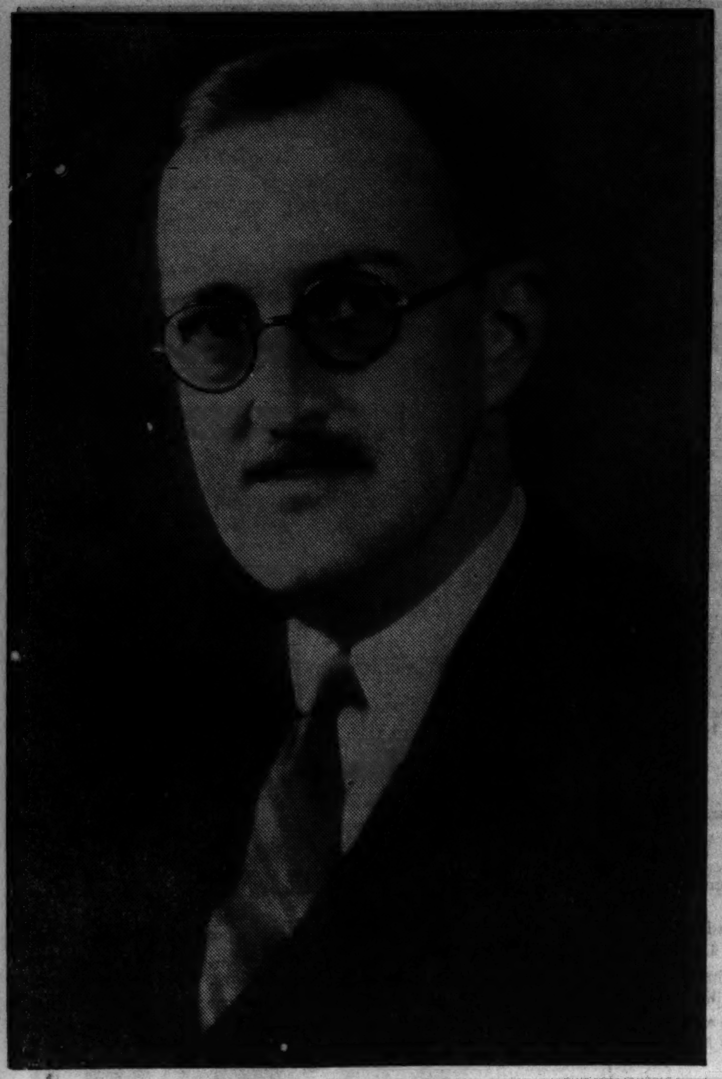
Now that the veteran's eyes are failing, his daughter, the Hon. Florence Fifer Bohrer, for eight years state senator, likes to read to him, and they pass many a happy hour together. History is his favorite fare, and, among plays, "Macbeth."

Private Joe and his older brother George enlisted in the Civil war for three years on Aug. 10, 1861. George was killed in the battle at Esperanza, Tex., in 1864. "I loved him beyond the love of brothers," the governor says sadly to this day. "He was everything to me." This picture of Private Joe was taken on the day he enlisted.



And here is the old war horse in his prime, when he was 47 years old and soon to become governor of Illinois. "He was tall and slender then," says his daughter (as a matter of fact, he still is), "and his hair was coal black, and he had purple-black eyes that blazed when he swept into the climax of an appeal to a jury or to a political convention."

Airplanes and Air Transport



William Edward Boeing

Boeing Turns a Hobby Into a Big Business

This is the first of a series of articles on great engineers and manufacturers of the country's military and commercial aircraft. Among those whose biographies will appear are Igor Sikorsky, Glenn L. Martin, Donald Douglas, and others.

By WAYNE THOMIS

THE history of a successful business generally is the life story of one man until a certain stage in expansion is reached. Beyond that point the picture broadens and direction of the enterprise becomes a collective affair. The story of William Edward Boeing and the Boeing Aircraft company of Seattle, Wash., follows this trend.

Interested in flying about 1912, when he saw Lincoln Beachey and others of the "early birds" performing in pushers on the west coast, Boeing took to flying as a hobby. Soon he became so interested that he launched his manufacturing plant, and ultimately he established what was to become the country's first transcontinental passenger and air mail transportation system.

William Boeing was born in Detroit Oct. 1, 1881. His father, Wilhelm Boeing, was moderately wealthy, having considerable mining and lumber interests. William attended preparatory schools in the United States and abroad and then entered the Sheffield Scientific school at Yale university, being graduated in the class of 1904. Soon afterward he left Detroit to take charge of his family's lumber holdings in the northwest.

During one of his trips to southern California he saw the flying circuses which were touring the country in those days. He immediately became a flying enthusiast and in 1915 took time away from his business affairs to attend the flying school of Glenn L. Martin in San Diego.

William Boeing (Bill Boeing in those days) bought a flying boat, with several friends, for use on the waters of the Puget sound region. Soon, during a landing, the hull was badly damaged. Boeing discovered the cost of repairing the damage was but little less than buying a new ship. Forthwith he decided he would build his own plane, because, as he said, he thought he could do a better job than those in the manufacturing business.

It was the start of the company which was to build 1,900 ships in 19 years, become responsible for some of the greatest advances in construction and design, and build more military airplanes than any other manufacturer in the country.

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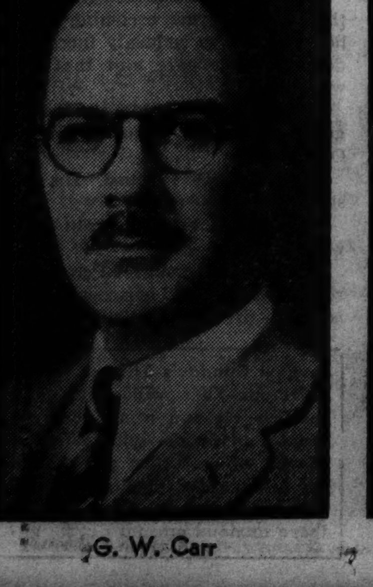
The first ships turned out were trainer biplanes, some on floats. Then the company built several flying boats and in 1915-'16 operated the country's first air mail run, on a line between Seattle and Victoria, B. C. The mail was carried in one of the flying boats.

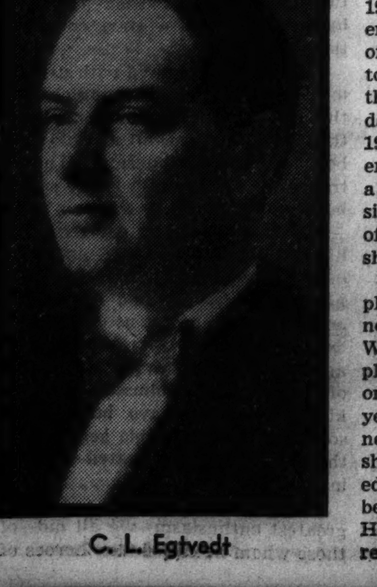
Lean times followed, and once Bill Boeing had his aircraftmen and mechanics turning out wicker furniture in order to keep them together in his aircraft plant. Then entrance of the United States in the World war brought boom years to the company, which began turning out Curtiss Jennys for the training centers.

R. J. Minshall

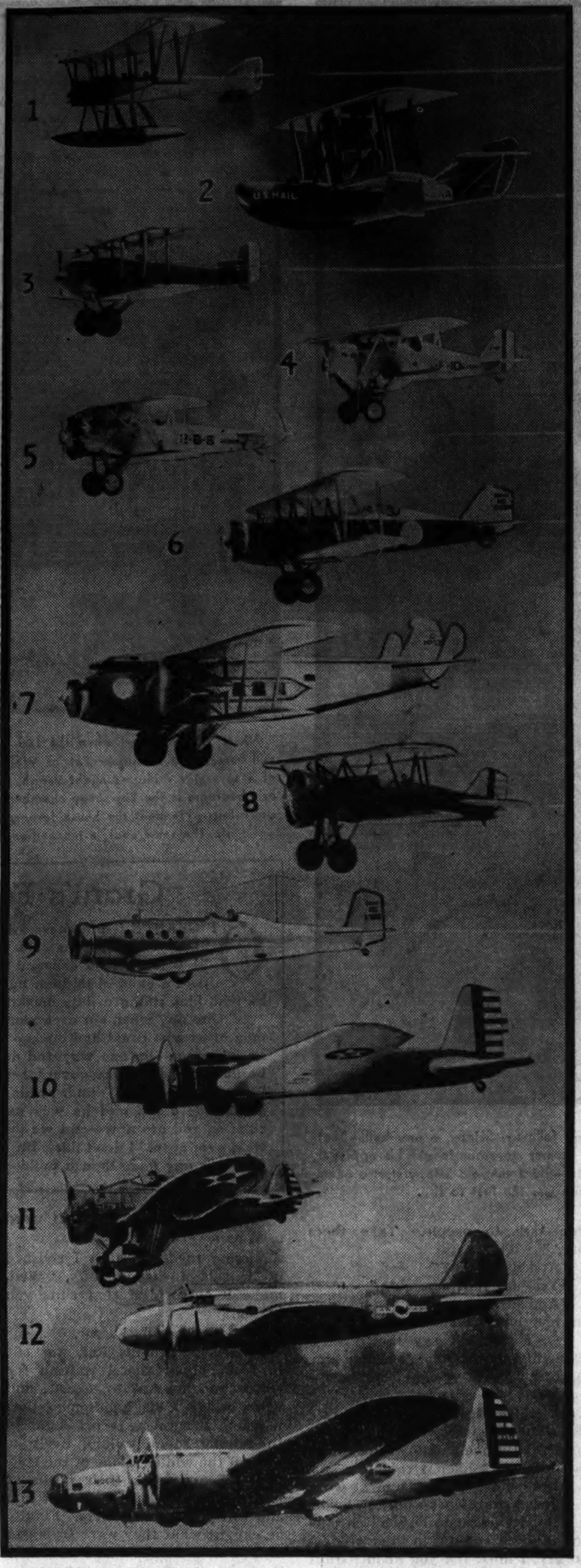
C. N. Monteith



G. W. Carr



C. L. Egtvedt



Boeing airplanes: (1) 1916 trainer; (2) 1919 flying boat; (3) army pursuit of 1920-'21; (4) navy fighter, 1926-'27; (5) navy fighter, 1928-'29; (6) 40B4 of 1926-'29; (7) 80 of 1929-'30; (8) army pursuit P12, 1930-'31; (9) Monomail, 1931; (10) bomber, 1932; (11) army pursuit P26, 1933-'35; (12) 247D transport, 1935; (13) 299 superbomber, 1935.

After the war the company, by underbidding all competitors, got a contract to build 200 Thomas-Morse scouts, the army's "hottest" pursuit ships. And so it was launched on its military manufacturing activities. In the years that followed Boeing planes were on aircraft carriers, on battleships, at the attack, pursuit, and bombing depots of land troops, and in the training centers.

During these same years Bill Boeing gradually was moving out of the engineering offices of his company and turning his interest to the financial direction. His ability in picking promising assistants had built a staf which was one of the best. Claire L. Egtvedt, G. W. Carr, Robert J. Minshall, and C. N. Monteith had come up from humble positions to those of production and engineering heads of the company.

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In 1926 Boeing, with Edward Hubbard, was successful in obtaining the postoffice contract to carry mail on the 2,030-mile route from Chicago to San Francisco. In order to start operations on time the Boeing factory turned out in 150 days a fleet of 24 planes, the first designed in this country especially to carry passengers and mail. This job included the engineering, stress analysis, drawing, and actual construction.

In this job Boeing depended upon Monteith and Minshall, both at that time under the leadership of Egtvedt. Boeing even at that time was planning the consolidation of air transport companies now known as United Air Lines.

Egtvedt joined the company in 1917 when he had just finished his engineering course at the University of Washington. Two months later—to show you how things moved in the aeronautical industry in those days—he was chief engineer. By 1922 he was secretary and still chief engineer, and he it was who played a most important part, from the design standpoint, in the manufacture of the early Boeing army and navy ships. He became president in 1933.

Minshall worked in the Boeing plant in 1918, then attended engineering school in the University of Washington and returned to the plant. By 1926 he was considered one of the best engineers. Two years later he became design engineer, the job he holds today. Minshall combined engineering knowledge with flying experience, having been a pilot during the early years. He set a world's flying boat distance record—some thirty miles—while yet in high school, but he no longer pilots a plane.

Carr came along in 1924. Behind him were engineering experience, three years' work in the engineering division of the army air service, and a natural love of machinery. He came to the plant as production engineer and now is vice president in charge of production.

Monteith (Monty to his friends), a civil engineer who entered the air service in 1917 and went to the service engineering section at McCook field, to become its chief in 1921, resigned from the army in 1925 and went to the Boeing plant as engineer. Two years later he was chief engineer and in 1934 became a vice president.

They were a smooth working crew. Given money by Boeing for experimental work, they turned out the Boeing 80, the trimotored biplane which was the first multimotored ship on the mid-continent route, and, while still keeping abreast of army contracts, they built the Monomail.

This was an all-metal low-wing monoplane with retractile landing gear. Stressed skin construction, full cantilever wings, and other radical advances were tried out on this type. Then came the Boeing bomber, and quickly thereafter its sister ship, the Boeing 247 twin-motored transport, which jumped speeds from 125 to 160 miles an hour, set the trend for all transport machines, and still is flying the lines today as the Boeing 247D speedster.

These words cover work of ten crowded years. Meanwhile Bill Boeing had completed his consolidation plans. National Air Transport had come into the United system; so had the Salt Lake City-Seattle and San Diego-Seattle routes. United today carries 44 per cent of all United States air mail, 50 per cent of the air express, and 30 per cent of the passenger miles of the country. Boeing is chairman of the board.

One note of tragedy there is in this history. It is the story of P. G. Johnson, who entered the Boeing plant with Egtvedt, as engineer. Johnson organized Boeing's transport system and the manufacturing units now known as the United group. He was president of the air line when Postmaster General Farley ordered him and other pioneers of the industry out of office as "conspirators." That was when the air mail contracts were canceled in 1933. Johnson now has retired from business, although still young and with ability and valuable experience as assets which are not put to use.

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

New Year's Resolutions for a Dog Owner

ONLY a few more days and it will be time for the annual crop of New Year's resolutions. The idea of making New Year's resolutions never has occurred to a dog, of course, but what interesting reading all of us dog owners would have if our canine pets could sit down within the next few days and outline a set of resolutions! And the interest in this document would be enhanced if the dogs tried their hand at making resolutions for owners instead of for themselves.

Not that some dogs in the city or in the country do not need new "codes of conduct" for 1936. All of us have encountered at one time or another a few dogs that were plainly mean-tempered or had downright ugly dispositions. For these the dog fancier holds no brief. So many of the mistakes and the bad conduct of dogs, however, are due to the guidance, or rather the lack of it, on the part of owners that in most cases the latter need to be reprimanded rather than the animals.

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The other day we tried to imagine how a dog might draw up a set of New Year's resolutions for an owner. We tried to confer with Tobias, our new clumber spaniel from England; with Mike, the big black Labrador retriever; with Redlands Defiance, the champion Sealyham, and also with a few other dogs in the neighborhood, regarding a possible set of resolutions, but we didn't get very far, so we had to play a lone hand on the following.

Trying to figure out what a dog might want his boss to resolve for the new year, we hit upon this list that finally was set down on paper. Resolved:

1. That I will not be a careless dog owner and allow my pet to roam the streets, bother the neighbors, or otherwise ignore the responsibilities of ownership.
2. That I won't let my dog get into the bad habit of chasing cars, which is an annoyance to the motorist and a pretty sure way to have my dog meet a violent death.
3. That I will be patient with my dog (especially if he is young) and not expect him to behave like a human.
4. That I will teach my dog good manners, so that he doesn't bother visitors in the home, sits down when told, and comes when called.
5. That I won't dose him with worm medicine every time he is slightly ill, because I am going to keep in mind the fact that thousands of dogs are given worm medicine every year when they don't need it—the result often being serious after-effects.
6. That I won't listen to well-meaning friends and their advice about how "meat makes a dog vicious," because that is just a myth.
7. That I will invest in a good comb and brush and groom my dog so that his coat and skin will be in good condition, and he also will appear neat. And if he is a dog that needs to be trimmed I will either have that done when necessary or else learn how to do it so that the pup will not look like an alley dog.
8. That I will stress a well balanced diet and exercise for my pet rather than too much food, not enough exercise, and constant doctoring. The first combination is what a healthy dog requires.
9. That I will read a helpful book about the breed of dog I own to better understand his characteristics, his inheritance of traits, and his care.
10. That I won't talk too much about my dog, because, after all, there are about 15,000,000 dog owners in this country, and the other fellow is sure he has the BEST dog, too. Therefore I am not going to be offensive and insist upon talking about my dog all the time.
11. That I will give my dog plenty of meat, because a dog needs meat in his diet, inasmuch as he is primarily a carnivorous animal.
12. That I will not neglect skin trouble in my dog, because such troubles sometimes are very difficult to treat and require the advice of a skilled veterinarian.

Chicago's art institute gets a new guard dog. Billo, trained German shepherd from the Sinykin kennels of Minneapolis, is shown with J. R. Dewson of Chicago, who presented the animal to the institute, and Alfred Neal, one of the institute guards.

DOG NOTES

The Art Institute of Chicago has a new employé since Billo, a trained German shepherd, has been "hired" to take the place of two former employés that have been retired.

Billo is replacing Peggy, a female German shepherd that died some time ago, and Sentry, a 13-year-old male German shepherd, too old to make his regular rounds with the institute guards in search of prowlers or other unwanted "art patrons."

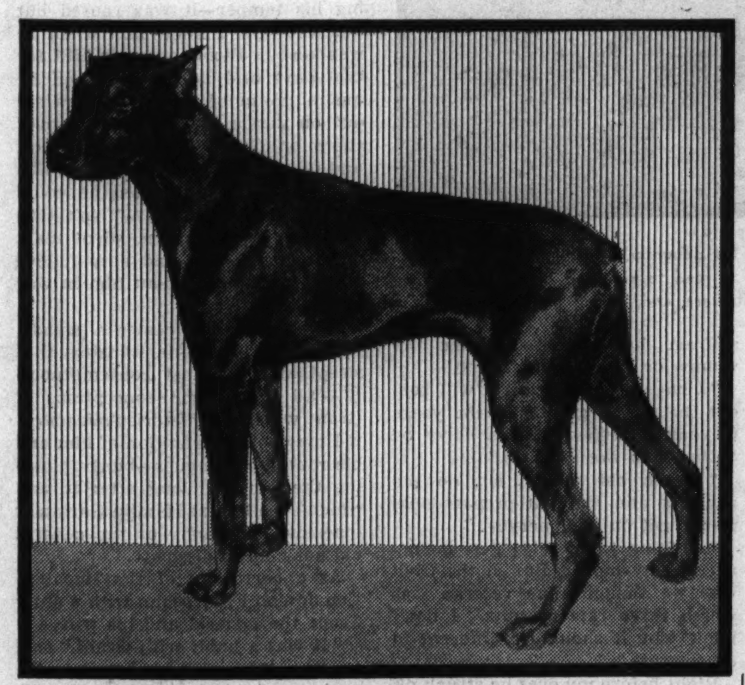
Billo's full name is Billo von Anneliesenhein, and he was given to the institute by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dewson, members of the Art institute and the German Shepherd Dog Club of the Great Lakes. The dog was bought from the J. L. Sinykin kennels, Minneapolis, having been trained there for the last year after two years of previous training in Germany.

Billo will accompany the guards on their rounds of the Art institute halls every hour during the night, using his keen sense of hearing and his sensitive nose to find any unwelcome visitors. The institute is one of many institutions, including police departments, in the United States utilizing the services of trained dogs as guards and as aids in the apprehension of lawbreakers.

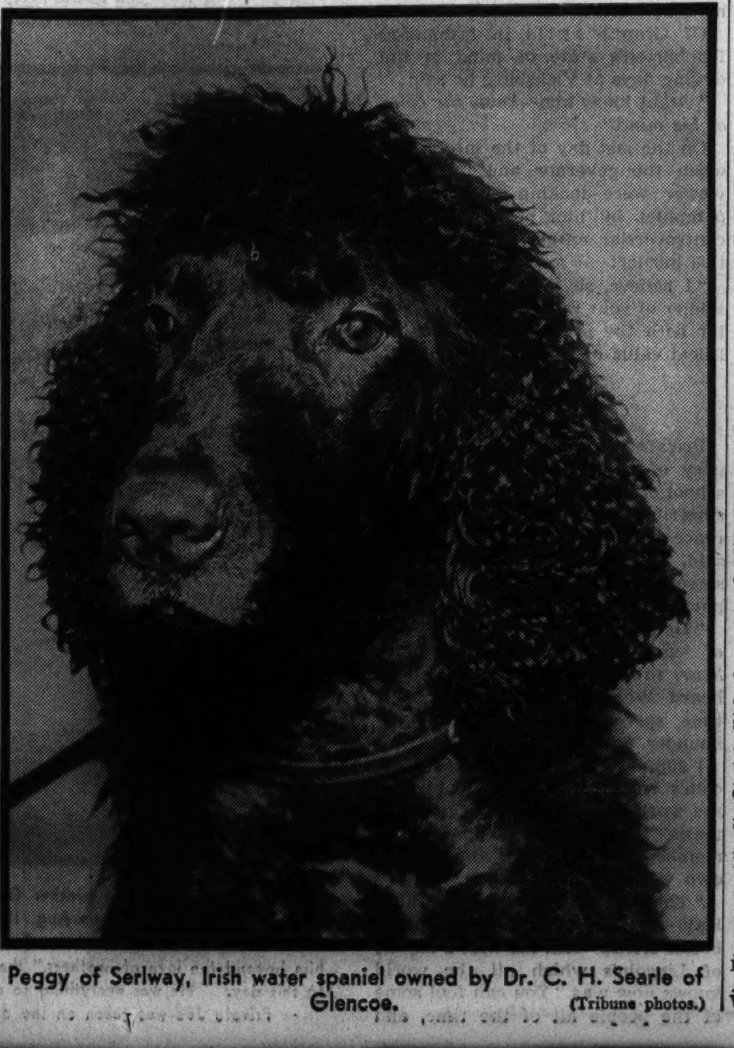
Officials of the North Side Animal Shelter, 5450 North Damen avenue, announced this week that they have a number of dogs on hand that can be adopted. All kinds of stray dogs and cats are kept at the Shelter until good homes are found for them. If the dog taken is a male the prospective owner pays $3. If a female dog is taken the payment is $6. The prospective owner must sign an adoption contract by which he agrees to provide proper food, shelter, and care, and not to chain the dog up or to abandon it or give it away to anyone else. The owner also must agree to have the dog examined if it bites anyone, and to agree to license or muzzle the dog if the laws of the city in which the owner lives demand such action.

From time to time an investigator from the Shelter visits the homes which have taken dogs from the Shelter to make sure that the animals are getting the proper treatment.

A smart little Sealyham sitting up for his dinner.



Champion Kaspar von Toberstein, Dobermann Pinscher owned by C. W. Harris of Winston-Salem, N. C. The animal was an entry in the dog show held in Chicago last month.



Peggy of Serlway, Irish water spaniel owned by Dr. C. H. Searle of Glencoe. (Tribune photos.)

THE QUESTION BOX

Will you kindly advise me if when purchasing a pedigreed dog it is necessary to pay for the pedigree papers? Also, what this charge is. I have been told that the usual charge is about $15. Then I have also been told that it is $3. Will you kindly give me the correct information?—Mrs. Martin M. G.

If you buy a pedigreed, registered dog (duly registered with the American Kennel club) there is no $15 charge for papers. There is a slight charge, however, to transfer ownership of a registered dog. That costs $1 (to the American Kennel club). If you want a certified copy of the pedigree of your dog (four generations), that will cost you $4, a fee charged by the American Kennel club.

If your pedigreed dog hasn't been registered there is a small fee to register him with the American Kennel club. But we know of no $15 fee being charged for a pedigree.

Will you advise me about my wire-haired fox terrier? The skin of the dog gets red, small pimples appear, and then continued scratching or biting brings the blood. Somewhat the same condition on his ears makes them look "moth-eaten." A sulphur lime bath has been recommended. Can you advise me regarding this or other treatment for the dog?—Mrs. Harold D.

Instead of listening to advice of your neighbors regarding the treatment of your terrier, you should take him to a veterinarian at once. Your dog apparently has a serious type of skin trouble which requires the services of a good veterinarian. He will decide which of many types of skin trouble it is and then treat it accordingly.

DOGS

For Birds, Cats, Poultry, Etc., See Classified Section.

Loring's New Year's Puppies
Healthy Pekes, Boston, Cockers, Poms. Broke Beagles, Collies, Foxes, Springers, Scotties, Spitz, Shepherds, Police, $5 up. Always home. River-rd., blk. N. Irving Pk.-blvd. Franklin Pk. 2174.

9401 S. WESTERN KENNELS
Chows, $8-$10; Wires, $8-$15; Bostons, Dobers, $10-$40; Springers, $10; Eng. Bull Ters., Irish Setts., $15 up; Yorkshire Ters., Pekes, Hounds, $5 up. Many others. Alw. op.

PEDIGREED GIFT.
A Scotty or a Sealyham.
Or would you like a Wire, Ma'am?
WINSHIRE KENNELS.
Ogden-av., nr. Madison, Hinsdale. Ph. 1654.

AFTER XMAS SALE! NOTHING OVER $5; some as low as $1-$3; Fox Terrier, Chows, Wire, Bulls, Collies, Sheph., Police, Spitz, Spaniels, Watch Dogs, Pers. kits. Many others. 6419 Cottage Gr. Open 10 p.m.& Sun. We buy.

AFTER XMAS SALE—DRASTIC REDUCtions; $40 val., $15; $25 val., $10; $15 val., $5; $10 val., $2; Scotties, Wires, Chows, Cockers, Poodles, Black and Tans, Fox T., Hus., Shep., Dob.,Pom.Spitz.3901N.Cicero.

DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED. WHEELING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL., ON MILWAUKEE-AV., ½ MILE SOUTH OF WHEELING, OPPOSITE DAM NO. 1.

BAKERS ACRES—COCKERS
Reds, Buffs. Over Distemper, $30-$50. 5827 Blackstone-av., Chicago.

OVERSTOCKED! WIRES, CHOWS, TOY, Foxes, Pekes, Bull Terr., Poodle, Scotties, Collies, others, $1 up. 4150 Lincoln-av.

SCOTTIES—ROBUST COBBY PUPS, REG. ped.; priv. party. Ced. 3892 or Bev. 4383.

REAL AMER. BULL TERR. PUPS—BEAUties; any color; wh. mark. 1009 S. Morgan.

CHOWS, PUGS, WEST HIGHLAND WHITE terriers. 1823 S. Wabash. Cal. 4331.

TOY BOSTONS—SCREW TAILS, BAT EARS. Private. Seeley 6527. 1610 Jackson-blvd.

BOSTON PUPPIES—PED.; 3 MOS. PRIV. Reas. 7817 Emerald-av., 2d floor.

WIRE HAIR PUPS—PED.; HOUSEBROKE. Seldon Farm Kennels, Palatine. Phone 188-R

BLACK DOBERMANN—MALE, 18 MOS.; ped.; good with children. Reas. Bev. 3546.

PUPS, COCKERS, IRISH SETTERS, $10-$15; English Sets., $7-$10; ped. 2465 Archer-av.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—PED., MALE, 3 yr. 7836 S. Shore-dr., Apt. 210. Sag. 2817.

For Birds, Cats, Poultry, Etc., See Classified Section.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.
Selling 200 dogs. Shepherds, $3; Fox Terriers, $5; Wire Haired Fox Terriers, Scotties, Cocker Spaniels, Springer Spaniels, Chows, Pekingese, Dachshunds, Setters, and Others.

— — OVERSTOCKED SALE OF DOGS — — left from Xmas. 200 pups and dogs, including ALL BREEDS. Values up to $35.
None over $5. Some $1 up.
5631 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

BIRD DOG FOR SALE.
Setter dog 2½ yrs. old; real stuff for southern hunting; fast, retrieves. Write James Snoaff, Postmaster, Shelbyville, Ill.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES [BLUE BELtons], real stock, pedig.; sired Ch. Hallan's Sonny Boy-Imp. Dot of Cromble strain. Reg. A. K. C. Beaut. marked; private party. M. Q. Evans, 5940 N. Campbell. Ard. 1717.

ALL DOGS MUST GO BEFORE JAN. 1.—Wires, Cockers, Eng. Bulls, Scotties, Chows, Bostons, Collies, Sheps., Spitz, Fox. Watch dogs, $3. Cages, supplies. No reas. offer refused. Open to 10 p. m., 6705 S. Halsted.

4700 N. HARLEM.
200 country raised new year puppies; all breeds; low as $2; come and be convinced.

WANTED—ST. BERNARD PUPPY, MALE, 6-12 weeks. Pedigreed. Give full description. Address X F 416, Tribune.

— — — — 1307 N. CLARK-ST. — — — —
200 puppies and dogs; most any breed. Open eves. and Sunday to 10 p. m. Del.8499.

BOSTONS, CHOWS, FOX WIRES, OTHERS at Lucille's Pet Shop, 2549 Lincoln-av.

ENG. BULL TERR. PUPPIES—DIFF. AGES; Sired by champ. 3341 Washington [rear].

BOSTONS—2½ MOS. BEAUTIES. REG. Private. Reas. 3201 Washington-blvd.

SCOTTIE PUPPY—5 MOS. OLD; HEALTHY, best breeding brindle. Rogers Park 5101.

IRISH TERRIERS—ALL AGES; SCOTTY fem.; hsebrk. 11653 Longwood. Bev. 5750.

PED. COCKER SPANIEL PUPS — BLACK male. Reas. Priv. home. 6025 St. Lawrence.

PEDIGREED COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Reds. Reasonable. 2326 Eastwood-av.

Dog Bedding.
FRAGRANT RED CEDAR BEDDING—Keep dogs flealess; 50 lbs., $1.25. Standard Screen Co., 1848 W. Hastings-st., Chicago.

Dog Publications.
TRAINING THE DOG—COMPLETE BOOK, $1.50. Dog World, 3323 Michigan, Chicago.

Helen Hayes Portrays Satisfying "Victoria Regina"

International Gilbert Miller Scores Again

Housman Biography Play Is Second Venture of His American Season.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—The burden of this particular Sabbath day's discourse will be concerned largely with the activities of Gilbert Miller. The son of Henry, who probably was your mother's favorite leading man, now had become the most important internationalist among the producers and the most active since the late Charles Frohman was a New York-London commuter. Last week Mr. Miller started his American season with the production of a courtroom melodrama called "Libel," written by Edward Wooll, an English judge, and done in the dignified English manner, with complete authenticity. He followed that play this week with the production of "Victoria Regina," a Laurence Housman biography in which Helen Hayes changes her royal stage person from Mary of Scotland to Victoria of England.

I am privileged to tell you something of "Victoria Regina" without waiting to see it a second time in New York. I journeyed to Washinton last week and saw an early performance there.

Play Presents Helen Hayes in Satisfying Performance.

This, I think, is an entirely if not completely satisfying Helen Hayes performance, which is to say that there is no great disappointment in it, nor yet anything to cheer about, as there was, for example, in "Mary of Scotland." The difference is not in Miss Hayes, but in the play, and in the two characters.

Housman is not a Maxwell Anderson, and Victoria is not a Mary. Housman is a lyric rather than a dramatic poet; Anderson is vigorously, and often thrillingly, dramatic. Victoria was a simple, placid, thoroughly domesticated queen. Mary was strong in character, impulsive in decision, rebellious in her defiance of circumstances, pathetic in martyrdom. Similar plays could not possibly have been written about these two royal heroines.

Miss Hayes' Presentation of Victoria Is Triumphant One.

And yet Victoria, in Miss Hayes' simple presentation of her, is quite as triumphant a character study as was Mary. The first act carries the girl queen from the morning of her ascension [1837], when Lord Conyngham and the archbishop of Canterbury arouse 18 year old Victoria from her bed to tell her that she is ruler of the British empire, to a morning three years later [1840] when she invades the prince consort's dressing room and is quite disturbed for fear he will nip the royal chin with his razor. It is largely a sentimental *tour de force.* And none of our actresses, as you know, can play sentiment more charmingly than Miss Hayes.

In scene one she comes in her nightgown to meet their lordships, her long hair streaming down her back. [2] She meets the issue of a husband and her suitors quite charmingly, with her mind already made up concerning her handsome cousin, Albert. [3] She proposes marriage to Albert with sweet modesty, sighs ecstatically with his first kiss, asking immediately for a second, and settles contentedly within his arms when she is accepted. And [4] she sees Albert shaving for the first time and playprotests her fear that her beloved may do himself an injury.

No Real Drama, but Much of the Real Hayes Charm.

There is no great drama here, as you may see, but a good deal of pleasant playing, enough Hayes charm to supply two or three plays.

Then for another act we have the young woman in her early twenties: [1] In 1842 when Albert has quite firmly taken his place as her adviser and, with typical German mastery, is keeping the now lightly rebellious Victoria in her place. Her place, as Albert sees it, is that of a sweet little hausfrau accidentally born to rule an empire, but not a husband. [2] The same year, with trouble in various parts of the empire, and unrest at home, when an attempt is made upon the queen's life as she rides courageously with Albert through the park. [3] In 1846, when Victoria was beginning to assert her power, but also was frankly jealous of her Albert's slightest attention to the ladies in waiting, and his attention to Lady Jane in particular. And [1861] when Albert, still the masterful husband, and yet the happy partner of a great love, is conscious of the first twinge of the malady that was to carry him off and his queen is hopelessly crushed by his collapse.

Sympathetic Playing Carries Off Romantic Sequence Well.

This, too, is a placidly romantic sequence, so far as the drama is concerned. But still, thanks to the Hayes charm and the sympathetic playing of a young actor named Vincent Price, he being the Albert, a very pleasant sequence. Mr. Price hails from St. Louis, I hear, although he was hired in England.

The first two acts are played without an intermission. The third act has but two scenes. The first, in 1877, with the slim and youthful Victoria now become the settled and pudgy lady of the lithographs and the early halftone sections. A marvelous bit of makeup by Miss Hayes. She is sitting beside a table under a canopy on the lawn at Balmoral, which was the prince consort's Scottish estate. She is fuming a little about Gladstone and his stubbornness, and anticipating a meeting with Benjamin Disraeli, earl of Beaconsfield. The scene ends, in fact, on Disraeli's toast to the queen, God bless her! and his dramatic smashing of the glass from which he drinks it.

Audience Joins in Complete Celebration of Popularity.

Then the final scene, the year of Victoria's diamond jubilee in 1897. She has come to the wheel chair stage now, but brightly and with more humor than we associate with Victoria. A little heavier, a little more settled, with the lace cap neatly poised on top of her thin gray hair. They wheel her to the balcony at Buckingham and as she sits there in the glare of the afternoon sun the shouts of an affectionate people reaching her, the audience this side of the footlights joins the clamor and the celebration of "Victoria Regina" is quite complete.

Miss Hayes, as intimated, is excedingly happy as the young queen and delights in exuding charm, and a marvel of actorial dignity and aplomb as the matured monarch. She may not be Victoria any more than she was Mary, but she is a charming substitute, and that, so far as her multitude of worshipping playgoers is concerned, is quite sufficient.

Supporting Cast Excellent and Entirely Authentic.

The support is excellent. When needed to preserve a convincing English atmosphere Mr. Miller has imported the proper English actor for the part: E. Bellenden-Clark to play Conyngham; Lewis Casson to play Melbourne, George Zucco to play Disraeli, and a graceful girl or two for ladies in waiting to the queen, Helen Trenholm and Mary Heberdeen among them.

Mr. Price is so good as Albert that it might be a little difficult for a stranger come suddenly upon the play to tell whether its major scenes were written to reveal the adventures of Victoria or those of her consort.

Settings and Costumes Are Handsome, Heavily Victorian.

The settings and costumes are handsome. Rex Whistler did them and they naturally are a little thick and stuffy in the Victorian manner, but with a good deal of charm of their own.

Judge Wooll's "Libel" play offers a fascinating contrast with our own "Night of January 16." Weighted with the studied dignity of English court procedure, it still manages to be frequently exciting and is steadily interesting.

American audiences are quick to notice the different attitude taken by the counsel engaged in the trial. You are familiar with our custom, in which the prosecuting attorneys stride up and down the trial chamber, shaking nervous forefingers under the noses of the witnesses and charging them with having committed the crime on such and such a date and in such and such a manner.

Style of Accusations by Counsel Typically British.

The accusations by counsel in an English trial are equally pointed but invariably spoken in the most precise English and with rather more than less expansion of vocabulary. They wither with irony, burn with sarcasm, stab with satire, and grow quite florid of feature. But they seldom raise their voices above a good, natural, conversational tone and they never leave the seats assigned them.

"Libel" is the story of a titled Englishman, Sir Mark Loddon, who returned from the war following a series of terrific adventures, a victim of shell shock that has obliterated his memory of almost everything that happened to him before the war. He is confident that his waiting fiancée is the woman to whom he is engaged, and she marries him with similar confidence. After a son is born to them, Sir Mark stands for parliament and immediately an opposition press accuses him of being an imposter and the murderer of the real Mark Loddon.

Play Impressively Staged; English Actors Excellent.

His suit for libel is fought through three days of trial wavering between victory and exposure, and ending with vindication for the unhappy baronet.

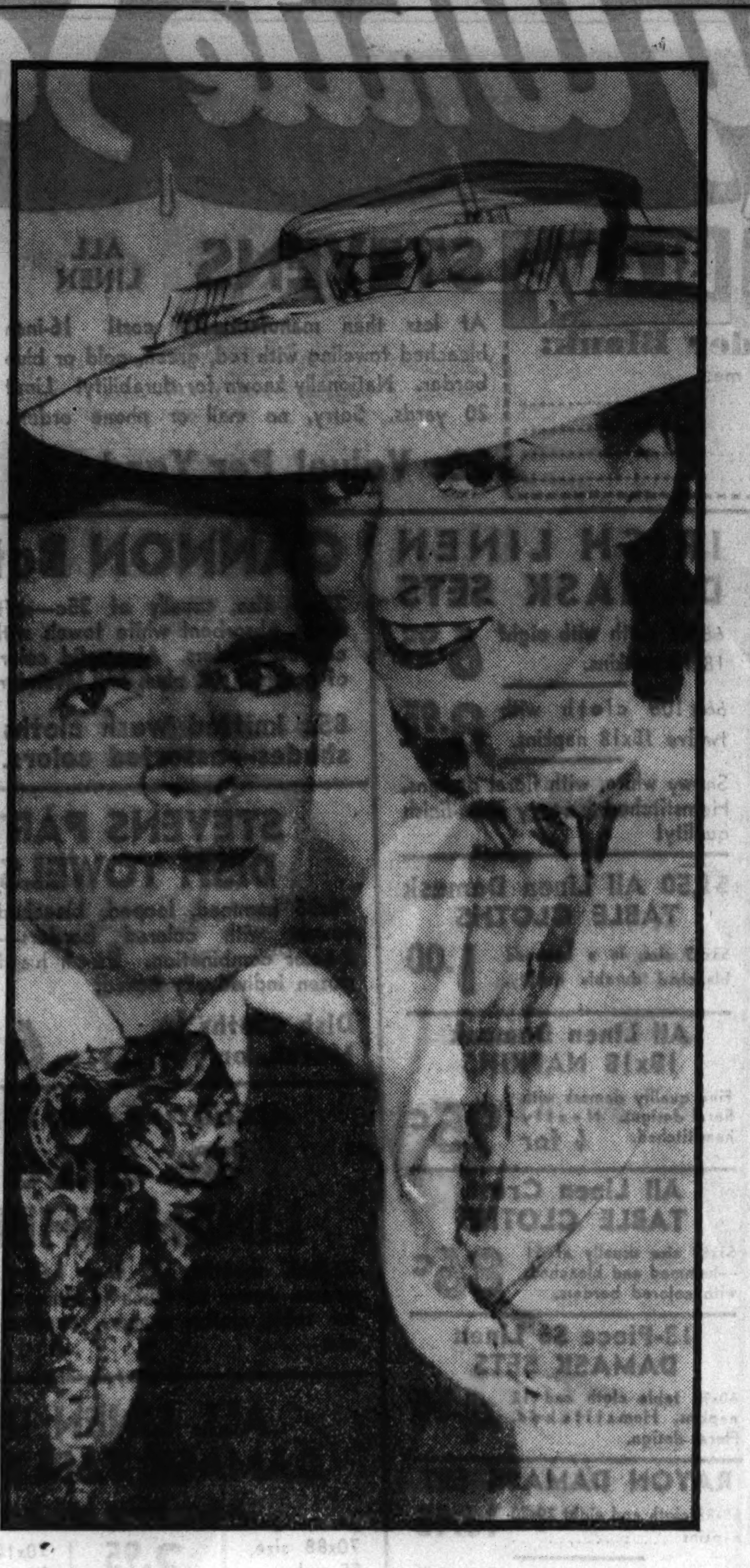
The play is impressively staged and acted, principally by two English players, the Colin Clive who was the first Stanhope in "Journey's End," and the hero of the American screen version, and Wilfred Lawson, a splendid character actor identified with the Bernard Shaw drama abroad and a perfect type for the prosecuting attorney in this play.

Both these importations promise to be numbered with the successes of the season. "Libel" because it is substantial and entertaining melodrama, and "Victoria Regina" because the Helen Hayes public will adore her performance. She is to play three matinées a week, and have Tuesday night off for her radio work.

Star for Guild.

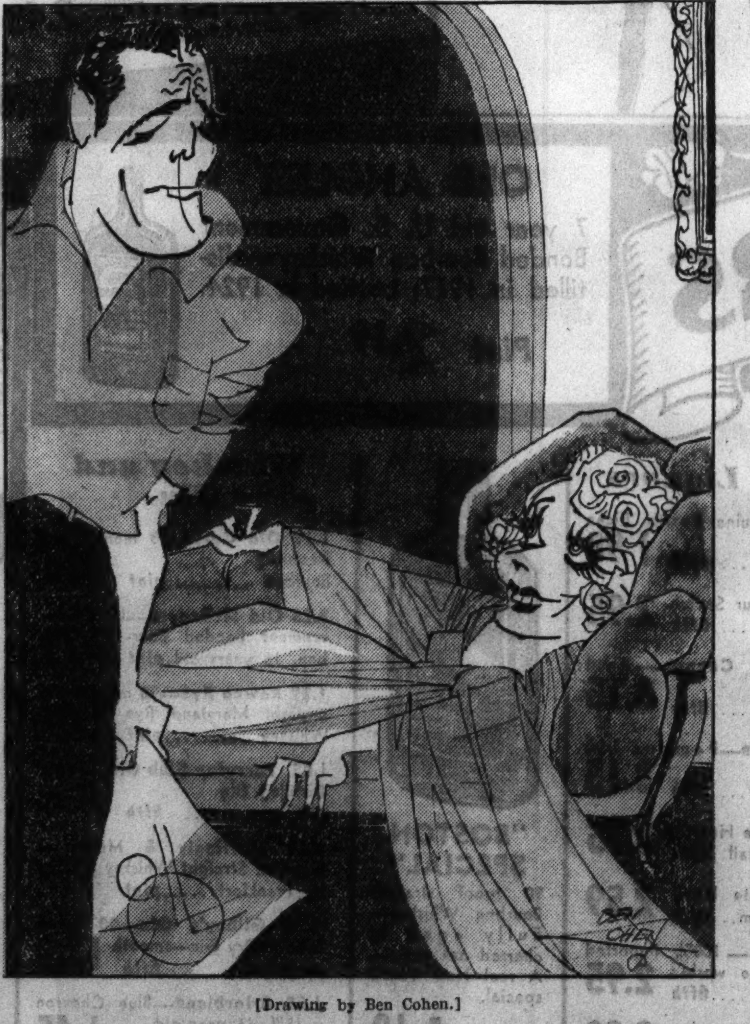
The Theater Guild is trying to find a vehicle for Ina Claire, who is under a three year contract. The latest item to be considered is "Eastward Ho!" by Michael Robinson.

APPEARING IN 'FRISCO KID'



When Donald Cook and Margaret Lindsay put their heads together — well, watch out! These two smiling folks are appearing in "Frisco Kid." It's at the Chicago.

MOVIE QUEEN VAMPS HOME BOY



[Drawing by Ben Cohen.]

This sketch gives a caricaturist's impression of the big scene in Personal Appearance," now at the Harris theater. Gladys George, as a warm blooded movie star on tour "in person," meets a handsome country youth and tries to coax him into an elopement.

Variety Bills Present Stars for Holidays

THE Chicago theater's stage show contains the screen player, Paul Lucas, in a personal appearance; Milton Bearls, whose principal offerings are sketches from "Life Begins at 8:40"; Charles Fowler, Jean Travis, Pete, Peaches and Duk,e and Jack Gilford.

On Jan. 3 the Chicago will present Burns and Gracie Allen in a complete revue of their own invention. This will be followed on Jan. 10 by Veloz and Yolanda and their orchestra. On Jan. 17 Libby Holman and Ina Ray Hutton and the Hutton girl band will share the stage. On Friday, Jan. 24, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will appear.

Because its current stage bill opened on Christmas day, the Palace theater's revue has almost completed its engagement. A new revue opens New Year's eve with two special, reserved seat performances. This revue will continue on through Thursday night, Jan. 9.

Ken Murray, revue comedian, will be master of the revels for the show opening next Tuesday night. Lillian Roth, torch-song girl of screen and musical comedy stage, shares honors with Murray. The comedian brings half a dozen "stooges." Others in Murray's revue include Minor and Root [who will continue to appear in the Blackstone's Mayfair room], the Morin Sisters, the Mattison Rhythms, and Park and Clifford.

The State-Lake theater offers a musical show with a cast of 35, entitled the "Band Box Revue," with Verne Buck and the State-Lake ballet in addition. The cast of this revue, which runs a full hour, includes: Al Belasco, master of ceremonies; the Smith Sisters orchestra; Mary Miles, acrobatic dancer; Bobby Graham, singer; Minette, a radio singer; Jack Leonard, comedian; the Four Ambassadors of Rhythm; the Skelly Sisters, radio stars; and Rodney and Gould.

A stage revue called "Hi-Jinks" is current at the Uptown theater. Heading the show is Mlle. Nirska, dancer recently in Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book."

The "Hollywood Brown Derby Revue" is current at the Oriental theater. Important names in the show are Toby Wing, young screen star; the Four Mills brothers of radio and the screen; Johnny Perkins; Mark Fisher and his orchestra; the Hild Ballet; the Six Candreva brothers, trumpet players; and Dave Seed and company, comedians.

The Rialto theater will offer two special performances in the manner of the "Midnight Shambles" of the now dark Star and Garter on New Year's eve—one at 8:30 and the other at midnight.

"Eternal Road"

AFTER three months of casting for the many rôles of Franz Werfel's stage spectacle, "The Eternal Road," Max Reinhardt has placed the show into rehearsal in preparation for opening in the Manhattan Opera house, New York, on Jan. 14. The players include fifty-one principals, thirty-six dancers, a chorus of forty-eight, and scores of supers. Jacob Ben-Ami has been engaged for the rôle of Abraham.

FILM GIRL ON STAGE AT ORIENTAL

Toby Wing, a starlet of the films, leads the current bill of vaudeville entertainment at the Oriental theater. She is a lively young entertainer of the screen 'wampus' type.

Voice of the Movie Fan

Forthcoming Film of Classic "Green Pastures" Causes Dither.

Dear Mae Tinée: It has come to our attention that the Hollywood producer who bought the film rights to "Green Pastures" has that great classic in production and intends to perpetuate it upon the public as a burlesque.

To those of us who saw the late Richard Berry Harrison as "De Lawd" of "Green Pastures," and to the thousands of both the white and colored races to whom he was a revered and beloved figure, this information comes with a shock of repulsion. The good that Richard Berry Harrison accomplished with "Green Pastures" for the unification of all races will live with the Emancipation Proclamation of Abraham Lincoln and the good will flights of Col. Lindbergh.

Shall we, the public, permit this outrage upon the life work of a man who lived, not only an apostle of his people, but of all peoples? Rather, let us protest singly, in numbers, and through our clubs and organizations.

Indignant theatergoer, A. J. Olson.

Editor's note: Marc Connelly, author of "The Green Pastures" had an active part in casting the players for the film and will take part in all phases of its production. I understand that he is entirely pleased with the colored players he has picked and that the piece is not to be a "burlesque."

Jean Harlow Singer of Title Melody in the Film "Reckless."

Dear Mae Tiné: A friend and I had an argument as to whether Jean Harlow sang "Restless" and "Reckless" in her musical comedy, "Reckless." I wish you would settle the argument.

Yours gratefully,
Clarence Stigall.

Editor's note: Well, we can settle that in a hurry! She sang "Reckless." Re your P. S., won't "Mae Tinée" do?

Fan Misses Nils Asther and Blonde Vilma Banky.

Dear Mae Tinée: What has happened to that incomparably handsome and matchless actor, Nils Asther? In my opinion there is scarcely any one on the stage or screen [masculine, of course] who can compare with him for looks. And, as for his acting, I always shall treasure his unforgettable performance in "The Bitter Tea of Gen. Yen." His performance was a thing of spiritual beauty.

By the way, do you know where or how one can reach Mr. Asther by letter? I'd be ever so much obliged for the information.

Another performer I'd love to see in pictures again is Vilma Banky. There is a blonde of exquisite beauty and sweetness. Not one of the current blondes of stage or screen can match her for real loveliness.

As for her accent, surely you agree that there are many foreigners on the screen today whose English, or whose articulation of our language, is worse than was hers. How can studios be so stupid as to let such an actress go? Her beauty and sweetness are alone enough to warant her being in movies.

Won't you please reply in the Sunday Tribune soon? Thanks! Sincerely, Carla Kroon.

You can write to Nils Asther in care of Central Casting Agency, Hollywood, Cal. Vilma Banky is also there, just keeping house for her husband, Rod La Rocque. You're welcome! Come again!

Moviegoer Disagrees with Mae About the Film "China Seas."

Dear Mae Tinée: I think your getting soft! What possessed you to say the picture "China Seas," "has everything"?

In my opinion, it was a slip-slop, vague, shifting affair, that didn't stop long enough to make one impressive scene, except, perhaps, the very last one. Think it over.

Do you really believe Clark Gable was likeable, yelling around the place in a voice that wasn't at all the quality of a commander's? I've seen him at his best.

Did you understand what Robert Benchley was saying about one third of the time, and did he give you any hearty laughs? I'm curious to know.

The picture certainly rubbed me the wrong way, because I was in a state of great expectancy after reading your column and then turned sour.

The only admirable concession I can make is that Jean Harlow, speaking in a clear, decisive, panting sort of way was adorable, and certainly beautiful to look at. One more point for Wallace Beery, and that's all.

I hope you won't think me rude for butting in this way.

Sincerely,
Harriet Breitowich.

Editor's note: Of course I don't think you're rude! I'm just sorry you didn't enjoy the picture.

A Star-Maker

BROCK PEMBERTON, producer of "Personal Appearance" at the Harris theater, has had under his management a number of players now of stellar rank in the films and the drama. Among his alumni are Claudette Colbert, Tullio Carminati, George Brent, Miriam Hopkins, Walter Huston, Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan and Minna Gombel.

Cohan's New Play.

George M. Cohan plans to give his new play, "Dear Old Darling," a New York première on Jan. 20. Late additions to the cast are Ruth Shepley, Ben Lackland, Reynolds Denniston, and Jack Williams.

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STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS
ECONOMY BASEMENT

Snap GALOSHES
95c
Snap Styles! Roll-Down Cuff! Fleece Linings!
All rubber . . . with all heel heights to choose from—snug fitting. All sizes for misses, women and children!

MEN'S RUBBERS
Alaska Rubbers, warmly lined. Sizes 6 to 11.................. $1
BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET

Economy Basement
Gay Holiday DRESSES
$3.88 Values to $5.95!
Lovely pastel colors in a host of the season's smartest fabrics! Stunning trims include Maribou! Ruffles! Frills! Flowers! Etc. Just in time for New Year's Eve. Sizes for misses. Also street frocks in sizes for women, misses, and stouts.

FULL-FASHIONED Silk HOSE
39c
Fine chiffon weights with Picot, Lace, Lisle, Jacquard or Silk Tops. Wanted Winter shades. Mill menders of 79c and $1 grades! Sizes 8½ to 10.
BASEMENT

WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIES
3 FOR $1
Tailored or Novelty Trimmed! Rare Values!
Step-ins, Panties, Bloomers, Vests, in small, medium and large sizes. Expertly made for long wear.
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OUR MOST SENSATIONAL PURCHASE
Gay HOUSE FROCKS
80 Square Print Frocks
California Desert Cloth Frocks in Pottery Shades
25 Lovely Styles from which to Choose
Stripes! Checks! Floral Patterns! Plaids! Early spring checks! Short set-in sleeves and stunning combinations! Sizes 14 to 52.
79c
BASEMENT—STATE STREET

MEN! HERE'S A BARGAIN! FINE SHIRTS
Collar Attached Styles in Plain Colors, Including White and New Fancy Patterns! Every Shirt is Vat Dyed and Fast Color! $1 Val.
69c
All fast colors! Expertly tailored with a wide center pleat! Better lay in a supply at this low price! Sizes 14 to 17.
BASEMENT—DEARBORN STREET

These Sales for MONDAY and TUESDAY

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

January White Sale

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled—

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or VILlage 7800, UNIversity 8340, WINnetka 2800, WEStern Springs 4100

25,000 Yds. FRUIT OF THE LOOM MUSLIN!

A special feature for our January White Sales! Fruit of the Loom is noted nationally for its splendid wearing and laundering qualities! Bleached snowy white. 36 in. wide (cut from full bolts). 20 yd. limit. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

15c yd.

MAIL ORDER BLANK

Use This Mail Order Blank:

Boston Store, Chicago. Please send me:

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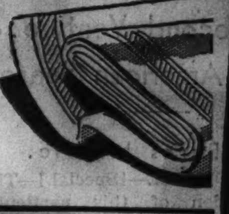
CASH.......... C.O.D..........

STEVENS ALL LINEN DISH TOWELING

At less than manufacturers' cost! 16-inch bleached toweling with red, green, gold or blue border. Nationally known for durability! Limit 20 yards. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

22c Value! Per Yard . . . **12½c**



"Standard" Will Not Lump!

MATTRESS Protectors

Contain new sanitary absorbent cotton, bleached white. Zig-zag stitched; taped all around.

54x76 size for full size bed. Each, **1.16**

39x76 size for Twin size bed. Each, **96c**

A January Feature!

"EVERLASTING" BED SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

A quality sheet of extra fine, heavy, long-staple cotton sheeting with linen finish. Bleached white. Free from dressing.

81x99 or 72x108, ea. **1.05**

81x108 size, ea. **1.15**

72x99 size, ea. **95c**

63x99 size, ea. **85c**

45x36 Everlasting Cases, each . . . **27c**

FAMOUS "PIONEER" BED SHEETS AND CASES

81x99 size, ea. **1.19**

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63x99 size, ea. **99c**

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PIONEER PILLOW CASES

42x36 size **28c**

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$1.79 "Dura Weave" Covers

Mattress covers of dustproof unbleached muslin; taped seams, rubber buttons. For twin and full size innerspring, box spring, or regular mattress. A January sale special. **1.39** ea.

SECOND FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

1.79 Covers for COMFORTERS and BLANKETS

72x84 size fast colored printed percales with taped seams and rubber buttons. **1.39** ea.

81x99 Bleached BED SHEETS

Fine firmly woven sheets famous for wearing and laundering qualities. Ea. **89c**

43c "Everlasting" Unbleached Sheeting

Even woven heavy sheeting counting 128 threads to square inch! 81 in. YARD **33c**

49c Bleached 81-in. SHEETING

Unusually fine heavy quality with smooth linen finish. Snowy white. Yd., **39c**

95c Unbleached 36-in. MUSLIN!

Sturdy, heavy, even-woven grade desired for mattress and quilt covers, etc. 10 yards **79c**

Unbleached or Bleached MUSLIN

17c value! 36 and 39 inch heavy muslin for sheets, cases, covers, etc. Yard, **12½c**

IRISH LINEN DAMASK SETS

66x84 cloth with eight 18x18 napkins. **6.95**

66x106 cloth with twelve 18x18 napkins. **8.95**

Snowy white, with floral designs. Hemstitched heavy satin-finish quality!

$1.50 All Linen Damask TABLE CLOTHS

53x53 size, in a hemmed bleached durable quality. **1.00**

All Linen Damask 18x18 NAPKINS

Fine quality damask with floral designs. Neatly hemstitched. 6 for **95c**

All Linen Crash TABLE CLOTHS

53x67 size usually at $1—hemmed and bleached, with colored borders. **86c**

13-Piece $6 Linen DAMASK SETS

60x90 table cloth and 12 napkins. Hemstitched. Floral design. **4.55**

RAYON DAMASK SET

68x88 cloth and eight 20x20 napkins **10.45**

68x106 cloth and twelve 20x20 napkins **12.95**

Hand hemmed silky-finish quality with floral designs.

CANNON Bath Towels

22x44 size, usually at 35c—soft, fluffy, absorbent white towels with colored borders. Also solid colors of green, gold, blue, and lavender. **24c** ea.

85c knitted wash cloths; pastel shades—assorted colors. Doz.. **55c**

STEVENS PART LINEN DISH TOWELS—6 for 95c

18x35 hemmed, looped, bleached towels with colored borders—2-color combination. Each half dozen individually boxed!

Dish Cloths to Match, only........ **6 for 38c**

Quality Lasts for Years!

98c BELGIAN LINEN SHEETING

72-inch sheeting in that heavy, coarse weave so much in demand for table cloths, runners, napkins, etc. **69c** yd.

ALL LINEN DOUBLE DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS

Snowy White with floral designs.

70x88 size, $5 value...... **3.95**

70x106 size, $6 value...... **4.95**

22x22 Napkins, worth $5 .... Doz. **3.95**

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

CANNON TOWELS
70 WORTH ST N.Y. N.Y.
STEVENS
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BELGIAN LINEN SHEETING

3000 Pairs of a Well-Known Manufacturer's

FULL-FASHIONED Chiffon HOSE

2, 3, and 4 thread hose; slight seconds of values to $1.50. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

53c pair

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No Mail or Phone Orders

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Single vision Toric lens in white gold-filled oxford or rimless mountings. **3.69** Chain, 89c Extra.

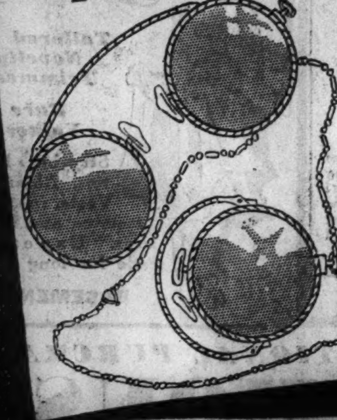
Toric Bifocals

Toric Kryptok lenses in Frances frame or rimless octagon in mountings. **5.69**

Invisible Bifocals

Distance and reading combined in one seamless lens. In full vision frame or mounting. **9.95**

SEVENTH FLOOR—OPTICAL SECTION



January Sale of New Lingerie

Fine quality silk crepe trimmed with imported laces—or in tailored style, if preferred. All in the lovely popular tearose. The slips are in princess styles that fit so perfectly!

- Slips, sizes 34 to 44
- Chemises, sizes 34 to 42
- Dance Sets, sizes 32 to 36
- Petticoats, sizes 26 to 34

94c Each

Usually 79c— Cotton Crepe

Night GOWNS

White, pink or peach with contrasting trimming. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

58c

$1 Handmade Philippine

Night GOWNS

Beautifully hand embroidered. Pink or white. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

69c

THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Candies for the New Year

After Dinner CREAM PATTIES

Assorted flavors and colors. Fresh every hour. Lb. **25c**

Log Cabin PECAN ROLL

Maple or vanilla center, caramel jacket rolled in pecans. Lb. **39c**

Arbutus Light and Dark Chocolate

Chewy, hard and creamy centers. In 5, 3, 2, and 1 lb. boxes. Lb. **50c**

Assorted Mixed SALTED NUTS

Salted and fresh roasted pecans, almonds, cashews, etc. No peanuts. Lb. **49c**

MAIN FLOOR—CANDIES

59c Gay Chintz

SEWING STANDS

Also Tie Racks, Cigarette Boxes, and many other items. Each **39c**

19c Assorted Novelties Each **10c**

$1 Vanity Make-Up

Also ash trays and many others—only a few of a kind! Each.......... **59c**

$3.50 Mirror Waste Basket

Also vases and odd pieces—some only one of a kind. Each.......... **2.48**

GIFT SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR.

No Mail or Phone Orders

2-DAY SALE

HOLIDAY LIQUORS

"OLD AMERICAN"

90 proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey, aged for one year in charred oak casks—

Pint **89c** | Quart **1.69**

OLD ANGLER

7 year old U. S. Government Bonded Bourbon Whiskey—distilled in 1917; bottled in 1924.

Pint **2.19**

TRENTON
Kentucky Bourbon
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TRENTON

Straight Kentucky BOURBON

90 proof straight Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey. 15 months old. Age and origin guaranteed. One of the finest bourbons ever distilled.

Pint **95c**

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Domestic Liquors and Wines

1.89 Sevilla Rum—Fine Cuban type rum—Special ....fifth	1.69
1.65 Apricot Cordial—Distilled from ripe fresh apricots ....fifth	1.49
Virginia Dare—Famous wine by Paul Garrett. White or Red ....fifth	75c
1.19 J & D Vermouth—Domestic type Italian Vermouth ....30 oz.	89c
1.89 Distilled Kuemmel—Distilled from the finest imported ingredients.qt.	1.69
2.25 "Overseas Scotch"—American blended scotch type whiskey.....fifth	1.89
1.29 "Speas Applejack"—Straight Applejack Brandy—made for straight drinking ....pint	1.19

Knight's Delight
ROCK AND RYE

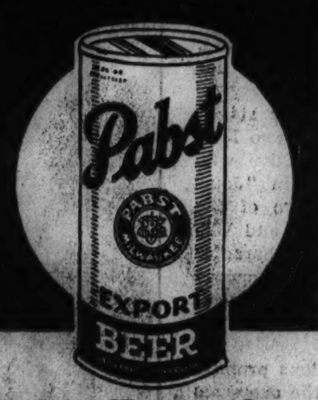
ROCK & RYE!

A delicious combination of aged rye whiskey, rock candy and fresh fruits.

Quart **1.45**

Imported Wines

4.59 Duminy Champagne—Extra Dry—Vintage of 1926 ....fifth	3.95
1.59 Merito Sherry—Carmen, medium sweet—5 years old ....fifth	1.39
2.19 Da Silva 5 Crown Port—Vintage of 1905.......fifth	1.89
1.59 Red Burgundy—Pommard—Vintage of 1928......fifth	1.39
1.59 White Burgundy—Chablis—Vintage of 1928......fifth	1.39
1.29 Claret Medoc-Superior—Vintage of 1928......fifth	1.09
2.59 Rhine Wine—Burgomeister Moselle. Very special, fifth	2.29
1.79 Tawny Port—Vintage of 1917 ....fifth	1.49



Pabst Tap-a-Can BEER

Case of 24 Cans— No Deposit. **2.55**

Handy keglined canned beer, easy to chill. Flavor is the same as the day it left the brewery.

Imported Liquors

2.19 Ronrico—Genuine Puerto Rican Rum. Light and dark ....fifth	1 98
3.59 Vat 69—Liqueur Scotch. 8 years old..............fifth	2.95
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2.98 Bacardi—White label, imported Cuban Rum. . .fifth	2.59
3.59 White Horse—100% imported Scotch Whiskey. The world's fastest seller.............fifth	2.95
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Boston Special
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

"BOSTON SPECIAL"

90 proof straight Bourbon Whiskey—Fully aged in charred oak casks—A real New Year's special.

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Whiskey and Gin

1.19 Old Cork—15 months old Kentucky Bourbon ....pint	98c
3.25 Old McBrayer—U. S. Government Bonded Bourbon. 16 years old.pint	2.79
1.29 Rewco Rye—20 months old straight Maryland Rye Whiskey ....pint	1.07
1.05 Tarryton Club Gin—Triple Distilled Dry Gin ....fifth	83c
1.19 Mattingly & Moore—Blend of Straight Whiskey by Frankfort......pint	97c
1.29 Gilbey's Gin—90 proof London Dry Gin—smooth as satin..........fifth	1.09
1.59 Briarblend—Blue Chevron—15% 16 year old whiskey ....pint	1.45

Queen Anne
Port
WINE
Boston Store

QUEEN ANNE CALIFORNIA SWEET WINES

Fully aged California Port, Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, Angelica—

Gallon ... **1.65**

½ Gallon. **85c**

Quart **55c**

HALF SOLES AND RUBBER HEELS Attached While-u-wait, or delivered. (Fourth Floor, Center) **63c**

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FULL COURSE ROAST CAPON DINNER—Glass Beer, 5c; Glass Wine, 10c. (12th Floor, Restaurant) **60c**

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 29, 1935.

BEAUTIFUL CO-EDS OF LAKE FOREST COLLEGE

Brunette Marion Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O Lane of Chicago, is a junior at Lake Forest college and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Miss Mary Maistrovich is a member of the freshman class, and her sorority allegiance is pledged to Gamma Rho Delta.

Miss Barbara Behr daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Behr of Wilmette, is a freshman and a Gamma Rho Delta pledge.

Miss Florence Stake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stake of Waukegan, is a sophomore and a member of Gamma Rho Delta.

TRIBUNE STUDIO PHOTOS

Society Goes Resplendent in Holiday Cards

Individuality Keynote of Greetings Sent in This Country and Abroad.

By Cousin Eve.

MORE Christmas cards than ever this year! One loves them and keeps them quite a while, but sympathizes somewhat with Arthur Heun, who is enervated by seeing cats, dogs, and pigs on cards in shop windows.

The Charles H. Morses' card, silver, with a smart, shining Christmas tree, green and bespangled, is lovely. So is the East river front of New York from Mr. and Mrs. John Senior; a misty blue impression from over the river of Gracie court, where they live. Harold McCormick takes a rapid flight into philosophic verse and does his own illustrations. The south façade of beautiful Mesnil St. Denis, with a glorious fountain in the foreground, comes from the Herman Gades in Paris.

Miss Larned Christmas Carded in a Rickshaw.

Miss Emily Larned rises 5,000 feet in the Philippines to be Christmas carded in a rickshaw surrounded by grazing deer. The Marquis de Veyrac has a fascinating black and white of Diego Rivera, called "Fruits of Labor." How quickly this adaptable Frenchman has fallen into our ways! In France cards and gifts are for the *nouvel an*, not Christmas, which is a church fete only. Indeed, all my cards are beautiful and treasured.

New Year's parties in flocks this year. Visions of rivers of eggnog and mountains of fruit cake. However can one survive such a round of hospitality?

The William Scudders and Edward Bennetts have hours earlier than the Chicago club buffet luncheon, which sweeps away all the men. Happy as larks, they go in correct morning dress to this great annual stag party, which is a distinguished gathering, with viands the best known.

Year Ends in Flurry of Dances for the Debs.

The year ends in a flurry of small Blackstone dances for the very young. Much like dances of the past, they are, only more restrained. Few oldsters are on the lists, and with buffet suppers instead of the more formal sit-downs of yesteryear. Parties for young Joan and Nancy Ryerson, Barbara Hutchins, Harriet Welling, Cornelia Ranney, and Pauline Palmer starred the happy fabric of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer opened Friday the old family *palazzo* on the Lake Shore drive, with its crenelated towers and bastions, and once again the great picture gallery, *loggia* and salon, mosaic floored, were alive to swishing tulle skirts, dancing feet.

Most of us danced there once. Twenty years ago there still were many "great houses" with ballrooms, and nobody had the hotel habit then. There was, perhaps, the biggest thrill in going to the Potter Palmers', so many footmen in resplendent livery; such a beautiful house, its ballroom walled in famous pictures, its chatelaine so marvelous, a queen of beauty glittering with magnificent jewels, dressed by Worth in days when clothes really were clothes, not just strips of material wound around the body. Fabrics were glorious brocades and velvets made of suave silks, not chemicals. And jewels came from the jewelers', not dressmakers' establishments.

The balls given by Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh were undoubtedly the most exclusive. That ballroom was on the third floor of the Italian house at Schiller street and Lake Shore drive, and had an organ. But I think the younger set had the best time at Mrs. Pullman's, in Prairie avenue at 18th street. She was a great darling and the parties were innumerable. I can still remember the old French butler, and the tinkle-tinkle of the gay little fountain in the red entrance hall. Even the wide, cheerful, luxurious house is gone now. The family had too much sentiment to let it stand. A daughter, Mrs. Frank Lowden of Oregon, Ill., had it torn down forever.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse Entertaining This Afternoon.

Forehanded folk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morse, are having their New Year's party this afternoon in Lake Forest. Many will go out from town to meet their German son-in-law, Baron Wolfgang Beck of Munich, and the charming baroness. At the university side of our circle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins have long "at home" hours in 58th street.

Cards are out for a large musical and ball that Mrs. Francis Junkin is giving on Jan. 7 at the Drake in that radiantly verdant ballroom. The party is in honor of Miss Gisela Binz of Berlin, and something tells me that this brilliant young pianist, who is here rehersing with our symphony men for her next year's debut, will give a short piano recital. After supper, dancing will be *de rigueur*. Mrs. Junkin will give a similar party in Washington on Jan. 24 at the Shoreham, for her charming young protégée, and another in New York before Miss Binz sails for Germany in February.

Mrs. William Baum Talks Interestingly of Germany.

Speaking of Germany makes one think of Mrs. William Baum's talk last week before one of Chicago's leading literary clubs. This followed several luncheons in the Fortnightly ballroom, and was called "Both Sides of the Shield." The speaker looked most engaging and handsome in black velvet with collar and cuffs of *point de Venise* and a wide black hat plastered with large pink roses. She has a light, attractive voice, and hers was the viewpoint of a society woman, highly intellectual, who went to Germany of her own free will to look around.

Presumably she made many visits and had a good time. Germany under Hitler is a large subject, and official Germans were courteous to her and showed her some of the works. She visited the rich, the poor, Jews, bankers, nobility, traveling hither and yon. Her feeling seemed to be that the people as a whole were enduring hardships but making light of it. There were supper parties of sausage slices and dry bread. A social encounter with former Crown Princess Cecile, who invited Mrs. Baum to sit upon the sofa with her, than which there is nothing more auspicious in German social custom. The German *kaffeeklatsch* regards the sofa as a throne, and the high guest sits upon it, with whomever she deigns to honor. Mrs. Baum knew the sofa to be a treacherous one, and the loud crack when they sat down was ominous, even terrifying.

Mrs. Baum Declines Audience with Chancellor of Germany.

"O," said Crown Princess Cecile, "I've worn this dress three years. I might have known it wouldn't last." And the next maneuver was to get the *ci-devant* royal mantle so that nobody could see the ruin of her party frock.

Mrs. Baum was invited to have an audience with Chancellor Hitler at Berchtold's garten near Munich, but did not go. If you do not talk to dictators and they do not talk to you, you cannot be misquoted. If you do not run for office you cannot be defeated. Mrs. Baum saw Hitler at the theater, however, and reports thick, black hair, a cheerful face with a healthy pink and white complexion. The large audience thoroughly enjoyed this lecture, laughed at many amusing things, and was sorry when it was over.

The proof that Mrs. Baum finds Germany orderly and interesting is that in the spring she goes again for another round of visits.

Don Alfonso Frank in His Admiration for Herr Hitler.

At this same gathering Don Alfonso, Spanish infante, scion of the Hapsburgs, spoke openly of his respect and admiration for Herr Hitler. I asked just why. His highness' reply was: "Because of the efficiency of his government—there is no more unemployment. Poverty, yes—but the people's morale is perfect. Five hundred thousand people died of starvation in the last year of the previous régime."

Ira Nelson Morris found that his guest, the Spanish royal prince, could stay on a day longer, so he hastily arranged a farewell dinner. Twenty-two guests sat at one large oval table in a room filled with lighted Christmas trees. Table decor was two huge vases of red roses, veritable trees. Sitting next the host, Mrs. Edward E. Brown and Mrs. Walter Cummings. Seated next Don Alfonso, were Mrs. Walter Dill Scott and Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, whose costume was gray chiffon brilliant with steel.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen wore a shining lamé of pink, and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk's frock seemed to be of starched black lace pailletted. Mrs. Frank Mulford wore lace of vivid yellow, Miss Cornelia Conger, red chiffon with a lei of pink roses across the corsage. Mrs. Walter Cummings a white dress with rather Grecian draperies.

Don Alfonso's Artichoke.

There was a course of artichokes. One of my neighbors, who went to Oxford and knows European ways, offered to bet me anything that Don Alfonso would have finished his artichoke in three minutes. I wouldn't bet, not knowing whether over the cocktail the prince had confided to the Oxonian that he held the world's championship on artichokes. But sure enough, hardly had I begun to nibble at a leaf here and there, when the prince had an absolutely empty plate and was listening at ease to Mrs. Lewis on the enthralling subject of how awful is Moscow, Russia. It was simply miraculous. The perfectly delightful visitor must have eaten every scrap of artichoke, unless he had thrown it on the floor, which idea has just occurred to me.

I asked his highness if Europe would be nice this summer. And he replied that many exciting and unexpected happenings will be on hand in 1936. First, Germany simply must have a place to park her rapidly growing population, and Italy as well, with her overplus of 420,000 yearly. And until Austria is something more than a mere fringe round Vienna, there will be no tranquility in Europe.

Henry J. Patten Soon to Go to Ports of South America.

At this dinner was Henry J. Patten, whose passport is being visaed for South American ports. Just after the middle of January, Mr. Patten sails with the Leslie Wheelers, his brilliant and amusing daughter, "Pat," secretary of the Grassrooters, and her husband. They go to Buenos Aires and travel about among *estancias* and *haciendas* galore in full summertide. How one yerns to be flitting to good old summertime. Mrs. John Chapman, too, sails early in January for a cruise round South America, taking along her daughter, Eleanor. The Columbus is their ship. And Robert Allerton already has set sail for another cruise in the South Seas, the farming business being not what it used to be. Indeed, some of the acreage at his place, Monticello, in southern Illinois, famous for its cornfields, has now been laid out with trees as a park.

Before leaving Chicago Mr. Allerton, who is an authority on early English houses and furniture, spent much time at the Art Institute, arranging an exhibit of rooms in the lower east wing of the institute, after the old English manner. The entire suite is absolutely authentic with chimney places, windows, floors, beautiful furniture pieces, with all the bibelots and possessions displayed and used in the correct manner. To house this excellent show which, I hear, is well worth a visit, the Antiquarians were moved upstairs last week for their annual reception. The Mexican collections of Miss Florence Bartlett would not have looked well against a background of old oak and walnut, perhaps. Hence the displacement. Anyway, the English rooms were not large enough for the reception.

Lovely Jean Schweppe's Betrothal Exciting Topic.

In a whirlwind of engagements and youthful, romantic marriages, the newly announced troth of Jean Schweppe, beautiful only daughter of the Charles Schweppes, to A. Watson Armour Jr. This has been a long courtship covering years, for Jean has beaux and beaux. She was "finished" in Europe, and that means foreign swains. A boy named George Vanderbilt was on the lists for a while. Another New Yorker, Crawford Blagden, and so on. But always Watty was waiting. Somebody congratulated Laura Schweppe the other day that her one ewe lamb was going to remain, not only in this country but in Lake Forest, where a little walk down a leafy lane would find her. Jean is a beautiful girl, feminine, clever, accomplished. Her fiancé is a thorough-going Chicagoan, tall, good looking, fond of sport, who, like all the other Armours, rises early in the morning. His mother, who was Elsa Parker, daughter of the late Augustus A. and Mrs. Parker, is one of the most popular and darling women in our town. The wedding date is announced for February.

Of large dinners, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor's at the Casino for Consul General and Mrs. Rene Weiller, was lively and amusing, and running in mild opposition to the farewell dinner to Eleanor Holden and Scott Linn in the next room. These happy fiancés were to leap off into the abyss called matrimony, the next day, which was a Friday. Evidently they have no superstitions. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor took their party to see a French movie in Thorne hall of Northwestern, called "Marie Chapdelaine." The photography was of the Canadian northeast, and marvelously lovely, if sad. The picture was a French talkie, with English sub-titles for those not knowing Canadian French.

Week Finds Many Debbies "Coming Out" at Teas.

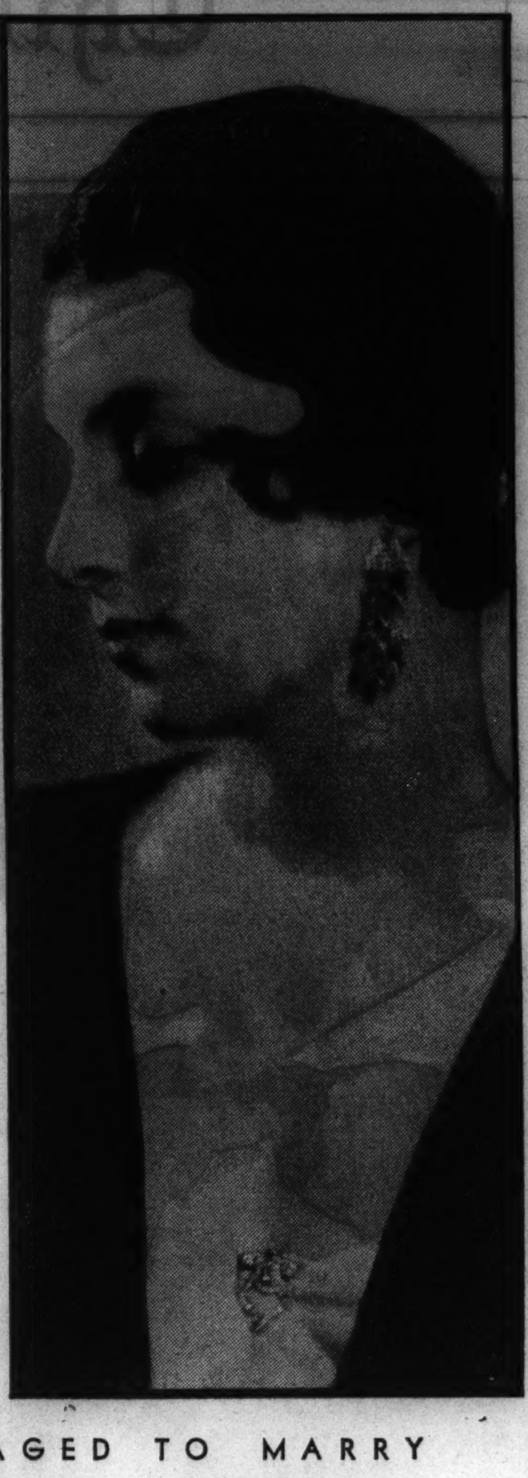
Debbies still were coming out last week at beautiful teas. Valeria Harris, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, came home from college for the holiday, and was introduced at the most crowded reception of the season at 20 Cedar street. The scene of the debut was a duplex living room literally a maze of magnificent flowers. The Harris family is noted for its handsomeness, and the young bud carries on the family tradition of beauty, tall and slim with high color, regular features. The silver dining room of this house, on whose walls tropical butterflies are floating, has a panel of tropical fish swimming in a miniature tropical sea—real fish, real sea. Very entrancing milieu for all these pretty young things serving at silver urns.

Not nearly so crowded, but equally gay, was the debut tea-dance at the Arts club Monday, given by Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly for their daughter, Patricia. Here again a young beauty stands up with her parents, full of the joy of living, lovely, intelligent, clever, original. Her sky blue taffeta dress and old-fashioned red nosegay were smart. Young men served as ushers for the dancing, which went on madly in the main gallery, while the receiving line was in the lounge. Princeton men came dashing in, in large groups. Really there were hardly enough girls for all the great number of stags. In the dining room were flowered tea tables and coffee tables. At one of these Frances Jeffery, a very ancient but still popular debbie of last year, was doing the honors in the deep black costume suitable to one who must have reached the advanced age of nineteen. 'Twas lots of fun to be on the sidelines, among perhaps fifty of the older set, asked in to see what was what. This was a really lovely party. The Arts club is a perfect setting for a dance, being both elegant and exclusive.

SHE HAS A FLAIR FOR DRESSING DISTINCTIVELY

Mrs. John B. Barnes, the former Helen Howell, has a flair for dressing not only smartly but distinctively. One of her most becoming evening gowns this season has a black velvet skirt and an ermine bodice. Sometimes she wears her blonde hair tied with a ribbon.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



ENGAGED TO MARRY

Miss Marion Ortseifen, whose engagement was announced yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ortseifen of Kenilworth. Her fiance is Thomas J. Kane Jr., son of Thomas J. Kane, also of Kenilworth. The announcement was made at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Ortseifen at their home.

[Legare-Loving Photo.]

Season Finds England Going Agricultural

Everything from Mice to Fat Stock Is Exhibited by Enthusiastic Breeders.

By Ann Whittingham.

LONDON

At this season all England seems to go agricultural. Every type of breeder has a show, from the tumbler pigeons and telescope-eyed gold fish, through the rabbit-cavy and mice shows and egg-laying awards, right up to the aristocrat of all breeder shows, the Fat Stock exhibition held by the Smithfield club.

And the owner of the bald tumbler that won first place in the "international," meaning England and Scotland, is no more proud of his trophy than the King of England with his blue ribbons from Smithfield. From the unemployed miner to the first squire of the land, a characteristic of the Englishman is his keen interest in stock breeding of some kind.

Fat Stock Exhibition Is 134th of Kind in England.

The Fat Stock exhibition is the 134th of its kind, and has been held continuously, except for two war years, since 1799. It always has been fortunate in having the patronage of the royal family. George II. was the first king to exhibit with other landed gentlemen. Queen Victoria and Edward VII. always sent entries. It has the enthusiastic support of George V. who sent ten entries from the royal farms at Windsor and seventeen from Sandringham. The prince of Wales sent five entries from his Stoke Climsland estate in Cornwall.

The change over these 134 years has been principally one from size to early maturity.

No longer do gigantic bullocks of more than two tons awe the gaping crowds. Their places are taken by champions of less than 1,400 pounds, "light of bone, close to the ground, carry little soft fat, that are well fleshed over the prime joints, and firm to handle." But most important are the infant prodigies.

Storm Brews Around Head of Egg-Laying Champion.

The all-England egg laying competition has been won by "Hen No. 21" and around her tiny head a storm is brewing. Painting a picture of her plight, her champions say "she is condemned to spend a miserable existence in a wire cell, fed upon medicated food, stimulated by chemicals, and deprived of all the amenities of lifelike taking a dust bath or flapping her wings."

This last is the crux of the matter.

There is a law in England which prohibits the incarceration of pet birds in cages of a size too small to allow full expansion of their wings. They are not pet birds, these so called miserable creatures of intensive egg production, but the public conscience is being aroused in their behalf and, no doubt, we soon will have a society formed for the "betterment of housing conditions of food producing birds."

The mortality among poultry in this country has risen from 5 per cent to 25 per cent in ten years, and the "advanced" ideas from America are blamed for it.

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Upon request, charge purchases made on Monday and Tuesday will be posted on January bills, payable in February.

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Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Special! Just 18 Rivalamm Coats
In this year's new fabric that looks like Persian Lamb. Were $29.75, now, $18

Cameo Salon Is to Have Dance Next Saturday

Circle of Artists Only One of Organizations with Party Plans for Holiday.

By Ruth De Young.

HAPPY New Year! May 1936 bring the fulfilment of your fondest desires and hold an abundance of happiness for you and your families.

On the threshold of this new year a spirit of gayety mingles with the serious business of annual meetings and new projects for the majority of women's organizations. For all there is the indication of significant accomplishment during the next 12 months.

MRS. WILLIAM OLSON.
[De Haven Photo.]

Topping the list of social events for the ensuing week is the holiday dance the Cameo salon is to have next Saturday evening in the ballroom of the old McCormick mansion at 50 East Huron street. This circle of artists and patrons of the arts is planning the party to help artists in financial need.

The Cameo salon was founded in Paris in 1910 by Mme. Rose DeVaux Royer. Upon Mme. Royer's return to this country the sessions were resumed in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. Mrs. H. McClellan Hess, then a New Yorker, took part in those programs and later was responsible for shifting the salon to Chicago, where she became its president.

Membership Today Limited to Eighty and Few Guests.

The membership has grown from the original twenty-five to a closed membership of eighty. Special guests are limited to eight and personal guests to twelve, so that there never are more than 100 present for the programs. The charity ball is the only occasion during the course of the year to which a larger group is invited.

Mrs. William C. Olson is chairman of the party next Saturday evening, assisted by Mrs. Florence Lund Brown, Miss Louise Rice, and N. P. Steinberg. There will be dancing from 9 to 1:30, with a floor show as one of the highlights of the evening's entertainment.

The Blue Devils, an organization recognized for the promotion Franco-American good will, will celebrate the new year with a party from 10 o'clock on Tuesday evening at 40 East Oak street. Recently the group established headquarters at this address.

Chicago Woman's Club Is to Hold Open House Wednesday.

All afternoon next Wednesday the Chicago Woman's club will hold open house in its quarters, 72 East 11th street, for members, their families, and friends. This is the first time the club has had such party, but it was planned this year since New Year's day falls on the regular meeting day. Receiving between 3 and 6 o'clock will be Mrs. Ralph W. Webster, club president; Mrs. John T. Mason, and Mrs. Lewis H. Dodd.

Unusual is the party the Chicago Woman's Aid is having at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the children and grandchildren of all of the employés in the Medical and Dental Arts building. This is the building in which the club has its rooms. There will be a magician and ventriloquist to provide the entertainment.

Chicago Woman's Ideal Club to Have First Meeting of Year.

The Chicago Woman's Ideal club will have its first meeting of the new year Thursday in the Crystal ballroom of the Blackstone hotel. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Florence Bourke Ellis, a club member, will tell "What the Well Read Woman Reads." After luncheon Mrs. Adolph Weber will present a group of artists in a musical program. The morning session will be in charge of Mrs. George P. Madigan.

The Chicago Wells club and the Evanston Wells club are combining in giving holiday tea from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Maum Hartlett, 1242 Asbury avenue, Evanstons. The party is being given for Miss Katharine McElroy, dean of Wells college which is at Aurora, N. Y., and the undergraduates who are at home for the Christmas holidays.

Look less than you Weigh
FOR THE NEW YEAR
Give yourself the gift of a newer and smarter figure. By clever designing Edith Cohl remoulds the sagging figure into youthful lines with firm, uplifted bust. Hips and abdomen magically disappear in her girdles and foundations, designed especially to suit your individual needs.
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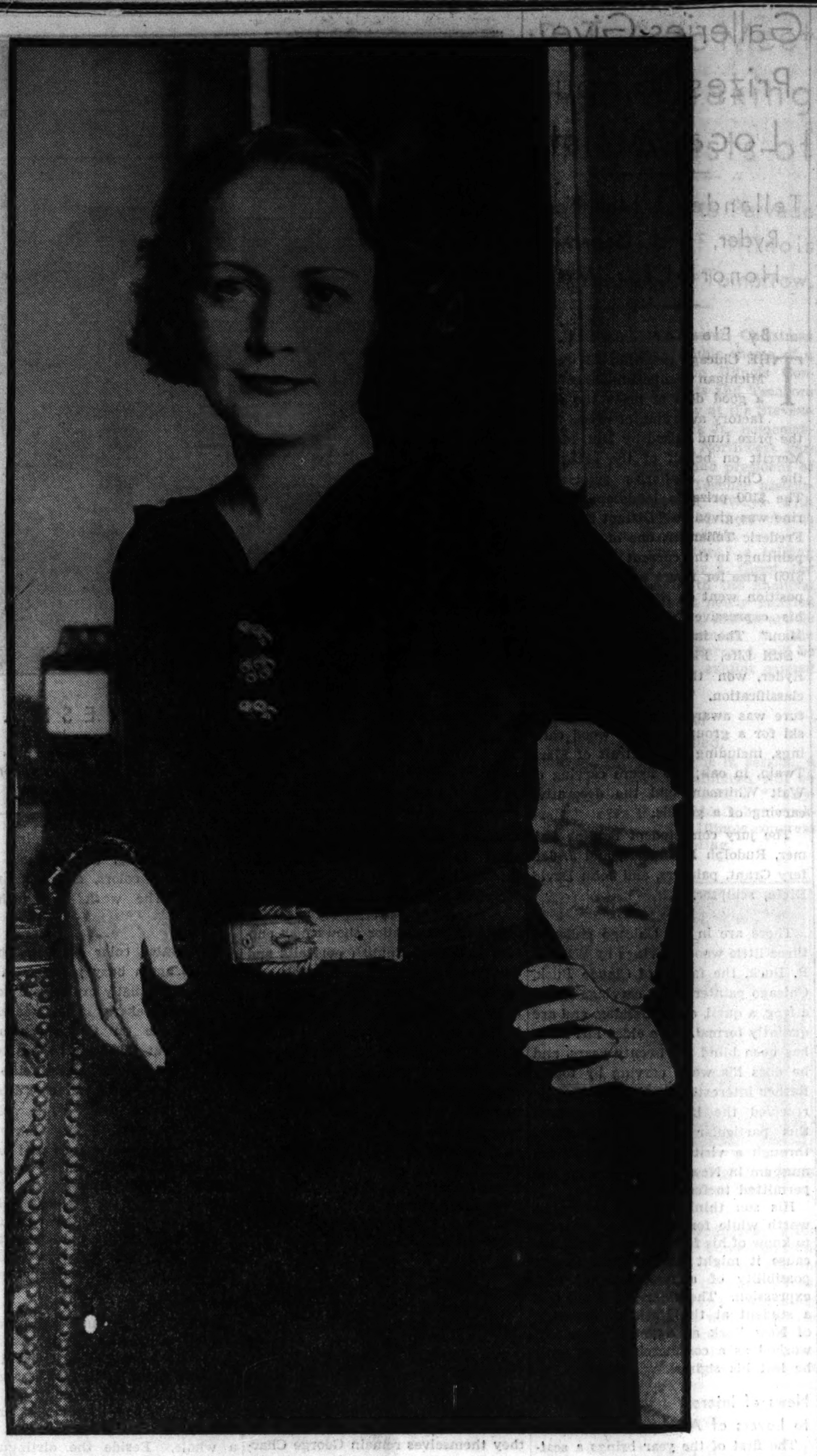

HELPED MAKE DINNER-DANCE A SUCCESS

Mrs. Dwight H. Green is a member of the Chicago committee of the Arden Shore association, which gave a successful dinner-dance recently in the Urban room of the Congress hotel. The association supports a camp in Lake Bluff for underprivileged children.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Newlyweds from Evanston Haul in Big Fish in Florida

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Two Chicagoland honeymooners, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Snead Jr. of Evanston, Ill., set a pace for seasoned sportsmen in the annual anglers' contest here by turning in one record and almost breaking another. They were fishing in the gulf stream on the cruiser Tip Top with Capt. George Schmitt and with Miss Jean Haskins and her brother, Robert Haskins of Winnetka, Ill.

Mr. Snead's 12 pound bonita won for him the privilege of having his name posted on the public bulletin board at New River docks. Mrs. Snead's amberjack, weighing 37¾ pounds, came within one and a quarter pounds of equaling the season's record. In addition the Illinois party brought in ten dolphin, two bonita, eight ribbon fish, and a sand shark.

Mrs. Snead is the youngest daughter of Harvey T. Woodruff, who conducts the column "In the Wake of the News" in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Sun Tanners Flock to St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Winter sun tanners who remained in their northern homes for Christmas were surging into St. Petersburg today.

New Year's eve, in other years reserved for the opening affairs at the de luxe hotels, will see gay parties and dinner-dances at the clubs and places of amusement, the big hostelries having held their inaugural events weeks ago, for the earliest openings in their history.

Lawrence Cottage Kept as Memorial

WAREHAM, England.—(AP)—The cottage in Dorset where Lawrence of Arabia spent his spare time for 10 years is to remain just as it was when the "uncrowned king of Arabia" met his tragic death.

In the middle of a great moor, the cottage is almost hidden by trees and shrubbery. The living room has a large fireplace, blackened ceiling beams, and endless bookshelves.

One of the bedrooms is fitted with a bunk and a window like a ship's porthole.

After-Theater Supper Again in Vogue in Paris

Society Revives the Bounteous Meal at Recent Midnight Festivities.

PARIS It is again becoming quite fashionable in Paris to sup in the old way, that is, to have a regular supper after the theater or the opera, instead of the typical cabaret layout, with a minimum of professional entertainment and a minimum of food. One of the places which has recaptured its former vogue in this supper return is Maxim's. The old restaurant is now quite respectable after having for so long had the name, propagated by song and story, for that flouncy, breathless wickedness which was so much in evidence at the turn of the century, but which seems to young and old of the present day so innocuous.

Last Monday evening, after a good performance of Parsifal at the opera, the Duchesse de Talleyrand [Anna Gould], who always has guests for the smart Monday subscription nights when she is in town, took her group on to Maxim's for the supper. One of the favorite dishes to begin with, especially when the weather is cold, is none other than our good old friend, onion soup, with grated cheese and croutons, served piping hot. Frenchmen of all ranks like to stow away hot onion soup on the slightest provocation. In palace and hovel this activity may be seen, and often heard.

Parents of Duchess of Kent Important in Paris Social Whirl.

Another well-known hostess giving a party at Maxim's was the former Ethel Crocker, daughter of the Will H. Crockers of San Francisco. She has been identified with Paris for many years, her husband being Comte de Limur, who is attached to the French embassy in London. There they spend much of their time, but they are also frequently in Paris, where they have a house built on a historic site in the Rue Berton, which rather divides Passy from Auteuil. On this street once lived the Princesse de Lamballe, who, like her great friend, Marie Antoinette, came to a tragic end.

Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece, the parents of Princess Marina, duchess of Kent, come in for much entertaining in Paris. The other day they were the guests of honor at a luncheon given at the Ritz by Prince and Princess Cito Filomarino di Bitetto [once Emily Stuart Taylor, late Mrs. Ernest Wiltsee]. Among their guests were such *altesse royales* or *serenissimes* as Prince and Princess Christopher of Greece. Also there were the Italian ambassador and Countess Cerrutti, Mrs. James Corrigan, and Marquis and Marquise de Polignac.

Mrs. Henry Lehr Entertains American Patriots Abroad.

Mrs. Henry S. Lehr opened the new wing of her house in the Rue des Daints-Peres for the reception which she gave to the Colonial Dames of America and the Order of the Cincinnati. Her library is effective, with its gallery of handsome natural colored woodwork.

Some who came in were Countess Clara Longworth de Chambrun and her sister-in-law, Marquise de Chambrun [Margaret Reeves Nichols] and many notables of the old aristocracy.

JANUARY SALE OF FRIEDMAN QUALITY FURS AND CLOTH COATS
Now offering a collection of magnificent fur coats at startling reductions. Every coat bears the Friedman standard of high quality, exquisite workmanship and beautiful styling. Our fine reputation during 35 years of fur selling is your guarantee of value.
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SIX THIRTY SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
Everything to Wear Under the Tropical Sun
It takes more than a ticket to be assured of a grand trip south. Blum's Tropic Shop has what you need . . . grand sports fashions for the high seas, evening frocks that will make the tropical moon seem even more heavenly, and dashing prints and pastels that will make each day seem more eventful than the one before. Come in . . . see these exciting fashions.
On the Second Floor
Also Blum's-North

ENGAGED TO MARRY

Miss Nina Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Douglas Bruce of 1319 Ridge avenue, Evanston, who announced Miss Bruce's engagement to Hiram A. Lewis Jr. Friday night at a party in the Urban room at the Congress hotel. Miss Bruce is a junior at Northwestern university, where she is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, of the Women's Junior Honor sorority, Shi-Ai, and is social chairman of the Alethenai Literary society. Mr. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Lewis of 5801 Dorchester avenue, is a junior at the University of Chicago, where he is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of the university golf team.
[TRIBUNE Studio Photo.]

Rare Art in Chile.

SANTIAGO, Chile.—(AP)—Luis Alvarez Urqueta, art connoisseur, has acquired a painting on wood which he believes to be the original study for the Corregio madonna and child in the National gallery in London.

American Cars Rule.

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(AP)—Of 5,012 passenger automobiles imported by Brazil in the first half of 1935, finance ministry records show, 4,785 were American. Similarly, of 5,001 trucks, 4,840 came from the United States.

THE CLUB CALENDAR

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs—Friday, 10:30, Ninth district board meeting. 1:30, state program bureau.

Cook County League of Women Voters, 225 North Michigan avenue—Friday, 10:30, study of American neutrality by department of government and international coöperation. 1:30, program committee.

Chicago Woman's club, 72 East 11th street—Wednesday, 3 to 6, New Year's open house. Thursday, 10:30, P. E. N. class. 12:30, allied arts and research committee luncheon, Dudley Crafts Watson, speaker. Friday, 10:30, current events class, speaker, Mrs. Frank M. S. Brazelton, "China and Japan." 1:00, Bible history class, speaker, Bishop George Craig Stewart, "The Book of Revelation." 10:30 to 2:00, lending library open. Saturday, 10:15, American speech committee. 11:00, American speech committee program, speakers, Mrs. Ada Fisher, R. E. Pattison Kline. Sunday, 4:30, Felber concert.

Chicago Woman's Aid, 185 North Wabash avenue—Monday, 2:00, children's party. Tuesday, 10:30, program auxiliary committee. Thursday, 10:00, public health group, speaker, Mrs. Philip Gold, "Legal Aspects of Medicine." Friday, 10:00, French drama group. 10:30, international relations study class, marathon round table. 11:00, advanced French class.

National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago Section, 185 North Wabash avenue—Thursday, 10:30, camp committee. 2:00, central office committee. Friday, 2:00, library committee.

Woman's University club, 185 North Wabash avenue—Friday, 5:30, buffet supper, cards.

Hadassah Debs, 8 South Dearborn street—Today, 2:00, fourth anniversary party closing membership drive.

Zonta Club of the Chicago Loop—Tuesday, 12:30, Auditorium hotel, buffet luncheon.

Ruth League for Crippled Children—Today, 2:30, Free Sons' clubrooms, 29 West Randolph street, annual membership tea.

B. M. Z. Woman's club—Monday, Jan. 6, 2:00, Covenant club, annual meeting and musical program.

Johanna No. 9, United Order of True Sisters—Thursday, 1:30, Sinai center, reading, Mrs. William J. Ellinson, music by Mrs. N. H. Rosenthal and Mrs. Fred Maltenfort.

Pilgrim Colony, New England Women—Thursday, 12:30, Chicago Athletic association, luncheon and program.

International Auxiliary, Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan Home—Monday, 2:00, Henrici's restaurant, special meeting.

Daughters of Zion Infant Home and Day Nursery—Today, 6:00, Morrison hotel, dinner-dance.

Temple Sholom Alliance — This afternoon, Temple Sholom center, Frankenstein Memorial, social meeting, speaker, refreshments.

Hadassah, Metropolitan District—Thursday, 8:00, 8 South Dearborn street, program.

Saks Fifth Avenue
SALE
ALLIGATOR SHOES
8.45
REDUCED FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK
Alligator is the ideal leather for shoes to wear now. It goes perfectly with fur coats, it is almost impervious to bad weather, and even yanking galloshes over it for days doesn't seem to dim its smartness. These, reduced just the time you need them most, are typically Saks Fifth Avenue in style and workmanship and in the quality of the skins. Pumps, oxfords, in black and brown. Saks-Brevity and Saks-Fenton models are included.
THIRD FLOOR
NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE CHICAGO

New Yorkers Open Pockets to Greet 1936

Money Flows More Freely Than It Has in Years; Night Club Prices Climb.

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK That cherubic youngster yclept 1936 will be born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Not since the bountiful days of the Twenty-Niners has the public at large and the 400 in particular planned such a rousing welcome for the bouncing babe. Whether it's the high cost of living or a new era of extravagance, money is looser around these parts than it has been in years. New Year's eve promises an orgy of spending all over town. Almost every swank night club and hotel in Manhattan has jacked up New Year's eve prices in honor of the new wave of prosperity.

Most of the fashionable places are getting fifteen dollars per plate for a night of fun, favors, music, and supper. The cash customer pays for his champagne and any other stimulating fluids that please the palate and make New Year's eve what it is.

Favors for Regular Patrons Cost Eight or Ten Dollars.

The better bright spots are paying as much as eight and ten dollars for attractive favors to please m'lady. But rest assured, these will go only to regular patrons. Transient New Year's eve customers will be told regretfully "the favors have all run out, madame."

The fifteen dollar whoopee places include the Hotel Pierre; the Sert room of the Waldorf-Astoria; the Plaza's Persian room; the St. Regis; the Rainbow room; the Stork club; El Morocco; Montmartre; the Versailles; the Trocadero, and the St. Moritz.

Those who prefer their sport in Greenwich Village can enjoy it at Mori's for a ten spot or El Gaucho for a fiver. The folks who love their Harlem can have barrels of fun at Connie's inn for ten.

Members of the Sixty club, who've taken over the Pierre roof, have boosted their rates to twenty dollars if you care for both supper and breakfast. However, it's only fifteen if you're content to have your scrambled eggs and coffee at Child's instead.

No Reveler Will Miss Elsa Maxwell's Party.

The Neptune room of the Pierre will be shut out to all but the post-deb friends of Jane Murdoch and Marian C. Kingsland. Jane and Marian have arranged a dutch treat party for post-debs of a year and their beaux.

When the crême de la crême have slept off the effects of New Year's eve, they'll start concentrating on the party Elsa Maxwell's giving Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Vincent Astor. This one promises to knock the spots off every other shindig of the holiday period. And if any one can swing it, society's No. 1 party thrower can.

It's to be called the Red and White ball and will take place during the supper and breakfast hours at the Waldorf-Astoria. La Maxwell has invited 400 of the Four Hundred to her party and you may rest assured they'll represent the uppermost strata in society. No matter how strenuous New Year's eve proves to be, no sane person on Elsa's exclusive "list" is going to miss her party of surprises.

Neely Can't Resist Impulse to Expose Four Hundred.

The Park avenue gossips argue the curly haired Vanderbilt scion put his foot in it plen-tee when he began to Tell All About the Four Hundred. It's an impulse Neely can't resist whenever he stumbles over a typewriter. And further, there's the matter of those frequent divorces. He's had two and maybe on the verge of a third.

But somehow, Neely always manages to turn up with his family on important social occasions. He attended the opera première with his parents, his sister, Mrs. Henry Gassaway Davis III., and his cousins, the William H. Vanderbilts of Newport. And he usually manages to be at his mother's side during the fashionable Easter parade.

Yacht Cup a Symbol of Vanderbilt Rapprochement.

Cornelius [Neely] Vanderbilt Jr. and his dad, the impeccable Brig. Gen. Vanderbilt, are taking a cruise to South America as soon as the holiday rush is over.

Father and son will take their post-holiday excursion in the Winchester, the sleek gray Vanderbilt yacht, one of the fastest afloat. The Winchester took a beating during the recent Florida hurricane [it was anchored off the Florida coast], but it's being put in commission for the South American cruise.

This interesting morsel should calm the teacup rattlers who insist Neely has incurred the permanent displeasure of the Vanderbilt clan. In his book "Farewell to Fifth Avenue," Neely himself admitted mamma and papa disapproved of his so-called unconventional conduct.

Angier Duke is back in town after his brief preholiday visit to Bermuda to see his best gal, the blonde and beauteous Priscilla St. George. He returned the day before Christmas to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson.

When she whisked her pretty subdebutante daughter away to Bermuda early last month, the rocking chair brigade was certain Mrs. St. George considered Prissy too young for thoughts of serious romance.

Outside of the fact of their tender youth [Priscilla is 16 and Angy a few years her senior], there's no doubt the St. Georges, pillars of the swank Tuxedo Park colony, would approve a match between their daughter and the grandson of Benjamin Duke, multimillionaire tobacco magnate.

TAKES PART IN LAKE FOREST SCHOOL PLAY

Patsy Milligan wore these long curls and this demure little dress in the Christmas play "Christmas Eve with Samantha" given by the first and second grade pupils of the Bell school in Lake Forest. Patsy's parents are the Lawrence D. Milligans of Lake Forest.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PICTURED AT DANCE

Mrs. George S. Chappell Jr. never looked lovelier than she did the night this picture was taken at the Emerson House ball in the Stevens hotel. She is the former Caroline Smith and is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith of Chicago and Lake Forest.

Trade Art for Food.

BUDAPEST.—(AP)—Scarcity of cash has induced Hungarian artists to barter their pictures rather than wait for pay customers. At an exhibition of pictures here, many of the paintings were exchanged for groceries.

Denominations in Parliament Topic of Church Papers

LONDON. Church papers in this country take a lively interest in the denominations represented in parliament to what seems an unusual degree. At any rate, one doesn't seem to recall similar calculations in American church papers following the election of a congress.

Various tabulations about the new parliament do not entirely agree, but, in the main, the new house of commons will have nineteen Roman Catholics [of whom thirteen are conservatives and six labor], thirty-two Methodists, eight Congregationalists, eight Baptists, four Quakers, four Unitarians, one Moravian, and one Christian Scientist [Lady Astor]. There are sixteen Jewish members.

MAKES DEBUT AT SEA

Miss Eleonore Thompson, eldest of the John R. Thompsons' three attractive daughters, made her formal debut at a tea at the Astor street home of her parents on Dec. 21. Miss Thompson is a freshman at Smith.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Galleries Give Prizes to Four Local Artists

Tellander, Malmberg, Ryder, and Dabrowski Honored for Work.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE Chicago galleries, 220 North Michigan avenue, announce with a good deal of pride the satisfactory awarding of prizes from the prize fund raised by Mrs. Maude Merritt on behalf of the artists of the Chicago Galleries association. The $100 prize in landscape or marine was given to "Distant Surf," by Frederic Tellander, one of the finest paintings in the current exhibit. The $100 prize for figure or portrait composition went to Sam Malmberg for his expressive "Portrait of Young Man." The interesting and forceful "Still Life, Flowers," by Arthur G. Ryder, won the $100 prize in that classification. The $75 prize in sculpture was awarded to Adam Dabrowski for a group of small wood carvings, including the portrait of Mark Twain, in oak; the figure carving of Walt Whitman, and the decorative carving of a gazelle.

The jury consisted of Pauline Palmer, Rudolph F. Ingerle, and J. Jeffery Grant, painters, and John David Brcin, sculptor.

There are in the Chicago galleries three little wood carvings by William R. Buck, the father of Claude Buck, Chicago painter. The carvings are of a frog, a quail, and a bulldog, and are quaintly formal. The elder Mr. Buck has been blind for twenty years, and he does his wood carving by touch. Rather interesting is the fact that he received the impetus to undertake this particular kind of expression through a visit to the Metropolitan museum in New York, where he was permitted to feel the sculpture.

His son thinks that it might be worth while for other blind persons to know of his father's experience, because it might waken them to the possibility of a new field of self-expression. The elder Mr. Buck was a student at the National Academy of New York as a young man and worked as a commercial artist until he lost his sight.

News of Interest to Lovers of Art.

The first of the year brings a scattering of small exhibits and the promise of two important ones late in January. These are the Hoosier salon and the Chicago Artists and Vicinity show in the Art institute. The Hoosier salon will be held in the Marshall Field gallery as usual.

One of the smaller shows now current is that of English portraits and landscapes of the 18th and 19th centuries in the Carson, Pirie, Scott gallery. There are twenty-six paintings in the exhibit. All but one or two of them have just arrived from England and have not been shown here previously. An important Gainsborough has been sold. Among the other paintings we find the work of Reynolds, Richard Cosway, Francis Cotes, Arthur Devis, and Thomas Beach. These painters, excepting Reynolds, were the lesser lights in a period of English painting fairly starred with great names.

The South Side Art association offers a delightful exhibit of water colors in its downtown gallery, the Auditorium hotel mezzanine.

The Allerton gallery is repeating the four men show which hung earlier in the season in the Davis Store gallery. The artists are represented by different pictures, but they themselves remain George Charney, L. G. Michaelson, Erel Osborn, and E. R. Smith. The Osborn paintings have lost by their change. These new ones do not strike as keen a note of sensitive originality as did the first lot.

Grachene Nell Brodt, under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of Fine Arts, is showing paintings in the Lord Nelson room, Drake hotel, to Jan. 2. She is a pupil of Oskar Gross and Frank Peyraud. This reads like an interesting combination and it is amusing to see what their different influences have made of her. The exhibit is delightful.

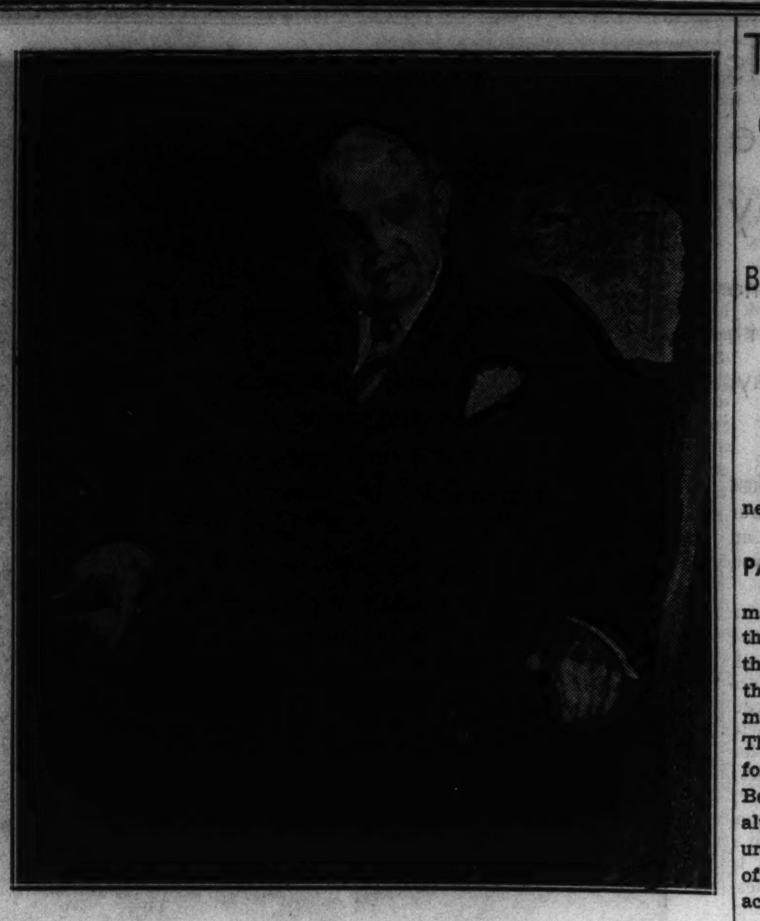
The American Academy of Art has added Frederick W. Boulton to its teaching faculty. Mr. Boulton will instruct a class in advertising layout on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning Jan. 7.

The All-Chicago Council of Jewish Young People's organizations will sponsor an art exhibit and photographic salon for young Jewish artists of Chicago and vicinity at the Congress hotel Jan. 25 and 26.

Ann Siegel announces the reopening of the Tower Town galleries at 817 Rush street. The galleries are open from 10 in the morning to 10 in the evening, and original etchings, water colors, and oils are on display. The work is by Chicago artists.

The water color painter, Thomas Hall, is again busy painting in New England, virtually in the spray of the Atlantic breakers. Last winter the water froze on the paper as he worked, but this year he has turned the trick on the vagaries of the thermometer and puts a few drops of alcohol in the water so it will not freeze. Mr. Hall is particularly fond of painting snow scenes and water, and he paints them on the spot. His work is distinguished for its virility and power and for his beautiful feeling for composition. He will have a one man show in the Chicago galleries next May. Just now he is represented in the Grace Horne gallery in Boston.

The Tenth Annual Exhibition of the Work of Illinois Artists is on view in the Stevens hotel third floor gallery to Dec. 31 under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of Fine Arts. It is the best exhibition the society has hung, considering it as a whole. Beside the distinguished prize paintings there are a number of pictures that should receive mention. Space is too limited for a long discussion, but it is worth any one's while to look up these: "Azaleas," by Kate A. Townsend; "The Trysting Place," by Millard W. Titus; "The Blizzard," by Myrna B. Wells; "Midnight Mass at St. John's at Johnsburg," by Jacob Van Stock; "Rizzo's Backyard," by Jay Datus; "Hill Top Home," by Frederic Dalrymple; "Winter in Tyrol," by Miklos Gaspar; "Market Day," by Mary Hellmuth; "Emma and Ella," by Edithe Jane Cassidy; "Regal Motif," by Florence W. Furst; "Winter," by Frank R. Humpel; "Chrysanthemums," by Alice May Jackson; "Misty Morning," by Charles Hallberg; "Portrait," by Elizabeth Boynton Millard; "Poet's Home," by Karl Krafft; "Bubbles," by Carl Olsen; "Golden Parrots," by Karl Plath; "White Ducks," by Stella M. Perkins; "Ruby," by Alice Mason, and "Decorative Panel," by Giffard A. Rowling.



PORTRAIT OF A STATESMAN

"Portrait of former Gov. Edward F. Dunne" by Salvatore Salla, an interesting study of a noted Illinois man. Mr. Salla has recently finished the portrait of Attorney General Otto Kerner.

A Neat Distinction.

BERLIN.—(AP)—A cigar store on Unter den Linden solicits English and American trade. This sign hangs in its window: "English spoken—American understood."

Theater Again Crux of Social Life in Paris

Brilliant Array of First Nighters Attend Henry Bernstein's New Play.

By May Birkhead.

PARIS For some time there has been renewed interest in the theater in Paris, and the unusual attendance at some of the leading theaters has caused many to say that the *crise*—that is, the economic depression—had turned the well known corner. In any case, the recent offerings have drawn many Parisians out of their shell. This week was given the first performance of a new play by Henry Bernstein, and such an occasion is always an event. Representative figures from all the principal branches of Parisian artistic and intellectual activity always make a point of being present at such a première. The famous dramatist's latest is entitled *"Le Coeur,"* which scarcely needs translating for even the veriest tyro in the French language, or in life.

In this play, which seems, from its reception, destined to a long run, the author has taken a hint from his big success of two years ago, *"L'Espoir,"* which set out to show that youth will be served, and marked the differing viewpoints between the younger generation and the mature toward life. This same theme, along with several others, is worked out in *"Le Coeur,"* with a handsome setting at Biarritz. Victor Francen, who is not exactly a matinée idol but has a large following, is given one of the principal rôles and brings to it his mastery of acting. Indeed, the entire cast is brilliant.

Working People Dance in Louvre Courtyard.

The other day, when it was extremely cold, a number of passersby were amused at dancing in the courtyard of the Louvre. It appears that a microphone had been installed to test out the acoustics, with the idea of giving large scale entertainments there next spring, such as are often given in the spacious area in front of the Cathedral of Notre Dame. The workmen and the midinettes could not resist the strains of music and proceeded to step to a tango tune.

Social activities in the capital are confined chiefly to private or semi-public entertainments. A few days ago Ambassador and Mrs. Jesse I. Straus gave an informal luncheon at their official residence in the Avenue d'Iena. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gade and others well known in the local colony.

American Oil Magnate Prominent on Riviera.

Mme. Paul Dupuy was among the guests at a luncheon given the other day at the Ritz by Prince and Princess Cito Filomarino di Bitetto. Also in the party were the Austrian minister and Mme. von Egger-Moellwald.

One of the best known figures on the Riviera is A. Kingsley Macomber, California oil magnate and racing man, who acquired some years ago the stable of the late William K. Vanderbilt. In the summer his yacht Crusader is to be seen in the basin at Deauville. In the winter it is to be found at Monte Carlo. The other day he and Mrs. Macomber, who have a villa at Monte Carlo, entertained their guests at a buffet luncheon on the Crusader. The party included Admiral and Mrs. Nares and their daughter and Prince and Princess Capece Zurlo.

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It's a "While They Last" sale! We cannot duplicate these values . . . so we urge you to shop early.

Swagger and fitted type coats, including Sealines (dyed cony), Beaverettes (dyed cony), Lapins, and Genuine Laskin Lamb.

No Credits, Refunds or Exchanges. No Mail or Phone Orders.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6

Chas. A. Stevens & Co., 19-25 N. State St.

Concert to Be Presented by Award Winners

Holders of Chicago Musical Club Scholarships on Program Next Saturday.

WINNERS of the 1935 competition for scholarships awarded by the Chicago Woman's Musical club will be presented in concert Saturday in Curtiss hall of the Fine Arts building, 410 South Michigan avenue.

MADELEINE COFFMAN. [Theatrical Studio Photo.]

Miss Madeleine Coffman, violinist and who is a pupil of Mischa Mischakoff, will take part in the program, together with James Apostolas, winner of the vocal competition, and Miss Alice Baran, pianist.

Founded in 1914 with the object of developing the musical talent of its members and of promoting general appreciation of music, the club organized its scholarship fund in 1919. Each spring a contest for voice, piano, and strings is held, and scholarships are awarded the winners to assist them in their musical education.

The twenty-three auxiliaries affiliated with the Daughters of Zion Infant Home and Day nursery will give a dinner-dance at 6 o'clock today in the Morrison hotel. Ald. Jacob M. Arvey will be toastmaster. The dinner climaxes a building fund campaign for an addition to the nursery.

SARA G. TURNER. [Maurice Photo.]

Mrs. Charna Reiger is chairman of the campaign, with Mrs. Samuel Weinberg cochairman; Mrs. J. Yawitt, chairman of entertainment, and Mrs. Maurice M. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Cohn, assistant treasurer. Mrs. Edwin Romberg is president of the nursery. the nursery.

Chicago Junior Hadassah will culminate its membership drive with a members' invitational dance this evening in the Gold room of the Congress hotel. The organization has set a goal of 1,000 members for this evening, and any young woman who has not joined the group may do so this evening. Miss Sara G. Turner is president.

Countess Elena Morrozzo Della Rocca, Italian writer, spoke on "Italian Motherhood, as Revealed to Us in Art and as an Expression of Living Reality" on a broadcast Monday evening from Rome, Italy, under the auspices of the Italian Federation of Business and Professional Women. A program of Christmas carols followed Countess Morrozzo Della Rocca's talk.

WEDDINGS

Every wedding and engagement published in the Tribune must bear the signature of a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon of the week preceding publication.

Cecelia Feldsher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Noah Z. Feldsher, 2748 Sunnyside avenue, to Aaron Ostash of Chicago, formerly of California, on Dec. 15. A reception will be held Dec. 29 at the Feldsher home. Mrs. Ostash is a graduate of Northwestern university, and Mr. Ostash has received degrees from the University of California and the University of Southern California.

Dorothy Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Weiss, 6645 Greenview avenue, to Jack I. Sperling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sperling, 3257 Eastwood avenue, on Dec. 29.

Frieda Aling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Aling, 524 South Millard avenue, to Irvin E. Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Good, 3601 Harrison street, on Dec. 15 at the Congregation Anshe Sholem.

Ruth Ann Goldstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, 411 Fullerton parkway, to Sidney H. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris, 1233 Greenleaf avenue, on Dec. 19. Mrs. Morris is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Mr. Morris of the University of Illinois.

Sally Alport, daughter of Samuel G. Alport of Chicago, to George M. Schatz of Chicago, on Dec. 15.

Treasure Legend True.

HEILSMINDE, Denmark.—(AP)—For generations a legend has persisted here of a buried treasure near the town. Workmen, building a new highway, came upon a stone barrier and behind it found a bag of 184 Danish coins dating about 1650.

A CHRISTMAS BRIDE

Mrs. Howard B. Kerr is the former Miss Elizabeth Waggoner. Her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus S. Kerr of Oak Park took place on Christmas night in the chapel of the First Methodist church of Evanston. Young Mrs. Kerr's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Earl Waggoner of Evanston. The bride attended National Park seminary and Northwestern university. Mr. Kerr attended the University of Wisconsin and the law school at Vanderbilt university. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kerr will live in Evanston until spring when the house that is being built for them will be completed.

[Hansen Photo.]

ENGAGEMENTS

Selma Pestine, daughter of Mrs. Rose Pestine, 1957 South Springfield avenue, to Ira A. Benjamin, son of A. Benjamin. The wedding will take place Jan. 12 at the bride's home.

Frieda Line, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Line, 6329 South May street, to Samuel Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Goldman, 4635 North Central Park avenue.

Annette Lillian Baumgarten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Baumgarten of Winnetka, to William Martin Phelan of Winnetka, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan of Lincoln, Ill. Mr. Phelan attended the University of Illinois.

Sophye Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kaplan, 5573 West Van Buren street, to Lester I. Briskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Briskin, 5064 North Kimball avenue.

Florence Packer, daughter of Mrs. Louis H. Packer, 5417 Harper avenue, to Marvin Citterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Citterman, 4727 Drexel boulevard.

Ray Violet Kriete, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kriete of Kenilworth, to Arthur B. Haven Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Haven of Highland Park. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Ida Plotkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Plotkin, 6201 Vernon avenue, to Joseph Reitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reitman, 3558 Ogden avenue.

Florence Medal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Medal, 3608 North Tripp avenue, to Kermit Lewis, son of Mrs. Mabel Lewis, 3429 North Hamlin avenue.

Lolita Volini, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Romano, 5504 Gladys avenue, to Gerard Serritella, son of Mrs. M. A. Serritella. Miss Volini is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest and Mr. Serritella is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is a senior in the law school.

Ruth Ellen Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coleman, 9834 South Winchester avenue, to Irving Louis Epst, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Epst, 6956 South Campbell avenue. Miss Coleman attended DePauw university, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Mr. Epst is a graduate of DePauw and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Dorothy Vehon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Friend, 5234 Hyde Park boulevard, to Ralph L. Sherwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Sherwin, 4612 Woodlawn avenue. Miss Vehon is a graduate of the Faulkner school and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and Mr. Sherwin is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Edith Mildred Fioravanti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fioravanti, 1320 Lombard avenue, Berwyn, to Herman Palermo, 3859 Arthington street. The wedding will take place in June.

P.-T. A. to Meet Homemaking in Interests of

Holiday Spirit to Pervade Session of Illinois Organization Tomorrow.

HOMEMAKING and Christmas will be the double theme of a meeting of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers at 10 o'clock tomorrow at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. E. J. Veeck Jr., homemaking chairman of the Northwest Parent-Teacher council, and president of the Hibbard Parent-Teacher association, will speak on "Ways with Bread." The Hibbard Mothers' chorus will sing Christmas carols.

"The New Adventure," a talking picture starring Edgar A. Guest, the poet, which deals with the financial difficulties that beset newly married couples, will be shown, and an article on "Money Management in the Home," by Florence Barnard, will be read. Members will exhibit canned goods and pastries.

Party for Children of Members Is Scheduled.

While the meeting is in session, a party for members' children will be in progress in the hotel's "Fairyland." Mrs. H. H. Siddall, homemaking chairman of the Illinois congress has arranged the meeting.

MRS. FRANK J. LEWIS. [Moffett Photo.]

Nearing its goal of 100,000 members, the Illinois club for Catholic Women has inaugurated a series of special teas in connection with the membership drive. Women and girls who wish to look over the club are invited to weekly teas, held for senior women on Wednesday afternoons, and for junior women on Sunday afternoons. Open house and informal dancing follow the Sunday teas.

Athletics, including swimming, bowling, gymnastics, and horseback riding, under the direction of instructors, are provided in the club schedule. A series of lectures on subjects of general interest has been launched, and plans have been made for afternoons of bridge and keno.

Mrs. Frank J. Lewis Is Arranger of the Teas.

Classes in Spanish, English, French, sewing, and public speaking also are being offered at the club. No charge other than a small registration fee is made. Classes are held in the afternoons and in the evenings to meet the convenience of employed and unemployed women.

Mrs. Frank J. Lewis, president, is working on arrangements for the teas, with Mrs. L. Robert Mellin, membership chairman; Mrs. Earle Reynolds, co-chairman; Mrs. George V. McIntyre, Mrs. George J. Aste, and Mrs. E. O. Mullane. Mrs. John A. Sullivan directs the junior women's teas.

Board members of the General Federation of Women's clubs will leave Sunday afternoon, Jan. 12, to attend the federation board meeting, Jan. 14 to 18 in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edward J. Lehman, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will head the delegation from this state, which will include Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, second vice president of the general federation; Mrs. William F. Farrell, general federation director; Mrs. William J. Pigott, chairman of the music division of the fine arts department of the general federation; and Mrs. Fred R. Lufkin, vice chairman of the general federation press and publicity department.

ARRIVES FOR A VISIT

Miss Ernestine Richter, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Theodore J. Richter of Detroit, is the fiancee of William Gardner Onderdonk, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Onderdonk of Winnetka. Miss Richter was graduated from the Cathedral school in Washington, D. C., and Mr. Onderdonk prepared for college at the Berkshire school. He will be graduated from the University of Michigan next June. Miss Richter is arriving today to spend a week in Winnetka.

[Whitt Photo.]

When Chicago Was Young

The Elegant Eighties

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd, of New York.

Chicago, Aug. 1, 1886.

DEAR JULIA: The death of Franz Liszt is sad, isn't it? He had some time ago achieved the three score and ten years allotted us by Scripture, but his passing leaves the world poorer from a musical standpoint. He has led so quiet a life recently I hadn't known he was living at Bayreuth. An appropriate setting for his last days . . . that place so associated with his friend, Wagner.

How I wish I could have heard him play! He was unrivaled in our day. Hungarians are naturally musical, I believe. The Hungarian bands I have heard have delgihted me with their fire and rhythm, so often playing, as they do, with no music before them.

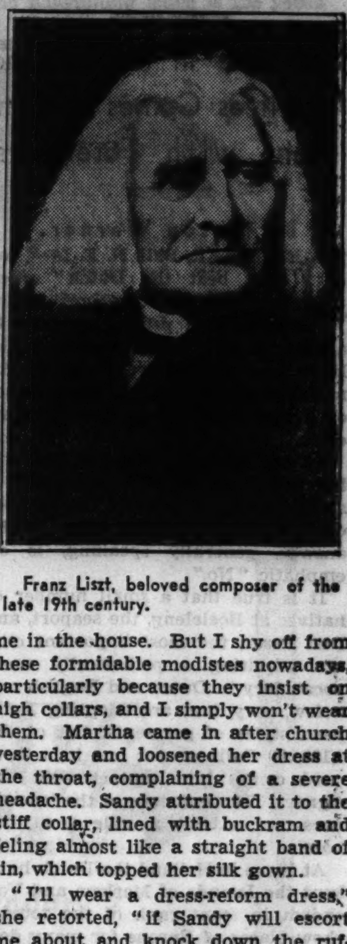
The boy Liszt must have been a picturesque figure as he played in concert at the age of 9, so delighting a group of rich Hungarians that they agreed to defray the expenses of his education for six years. Well, he repaid their generosity, for he practiced constantly, even eating his meals at the piano I have read somewhere. Asked his ambition in life about this time, he replied that it was to be the greatest musician in the world.

Unlike most ambitions, this has been fulfilled, for he has been considered the greatest pianist of his day. And besides his brilliant performances, his compositions both for the piano and for orchestra are so beautiful. I am always completely carred away when Theodore Thomas plays one of Liszt's symphonic poems. How few there are who achieve renown in all these different lines . . . as performer, teacher, conductor, composer!

Liszt's religious life interested me as I read of it this morning. From being a mystic [this was after his father's death, when he became a recluse and devoted himself too strictly to his religious exercises] he had an interval where he fancied himself an atheist. But, later, he returned to the faith of his fathers and has lived peacefully in Rome, having quarters at the Vatican. Pope Pius called him his "Palestrina." It is a natural volte-face, I realize. The sensitive, artistic soul has its ups and downs, seeing heaven opened at one time, and then sitting down under a juniper tree in despair, while the stolid being walks calmly along life's path, satisfied with the material things of life.

What a striking looking person the great musician must have been in his abbe's dress! The portrait that our own G. P. A. Healy painted of him for Longfellow is so wonderful!

Turning from pianists to petticoats, I want to mention a new white silk [surah] dress I've just had made which I am enjoying greatly. Surah is a nice kind of silk, I do think. Martha junior is somewhat critical of the neckline and thinks I ought to have had the dress made by a downtown dressmaker instead of the little English woman who made it for me in the house. But I shy off from these formidable modistes nowadays, particularly because they insist on high collars, and I simply won't wear them. Martha came in after church yesterday and loosened her dress at the throat, complaining of a severe headache. Sandy attributed it to the stiff collar, lined with buckram and feling almost like a straight band of tin, which topped her silk gown.



Franz Liszt, beloved composer of the late 19th century.

"I'll wear a dress-reform dress," she retorted, "if Sandy will escort me about and knock down the ruffians who will insult me." True enough! For while men joke us about our absurd styles, they ridicule the women who try to reform them. Hoops, bustles, tight corsets, high hats [what monstrosities the girls are wearing this summer!] all prove us to be like sheep in following the lead of Paris designers. Your loving friend,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

FOOTNOTES.

Franz Liszt [1811-1886], born at Raiding, Hungary, was almost idolized in his own time, and his influence has continued. His tours in Europe were almost like royal progresses. Russian ladies of high degree are said to have battled for orange peelings which he had thrown to the ground when he was playing in Russia. Such worship is now reserved for movie stars.

Happy New Year to readers of this column! Always glad to hear from you. Address Herma Clark, care of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

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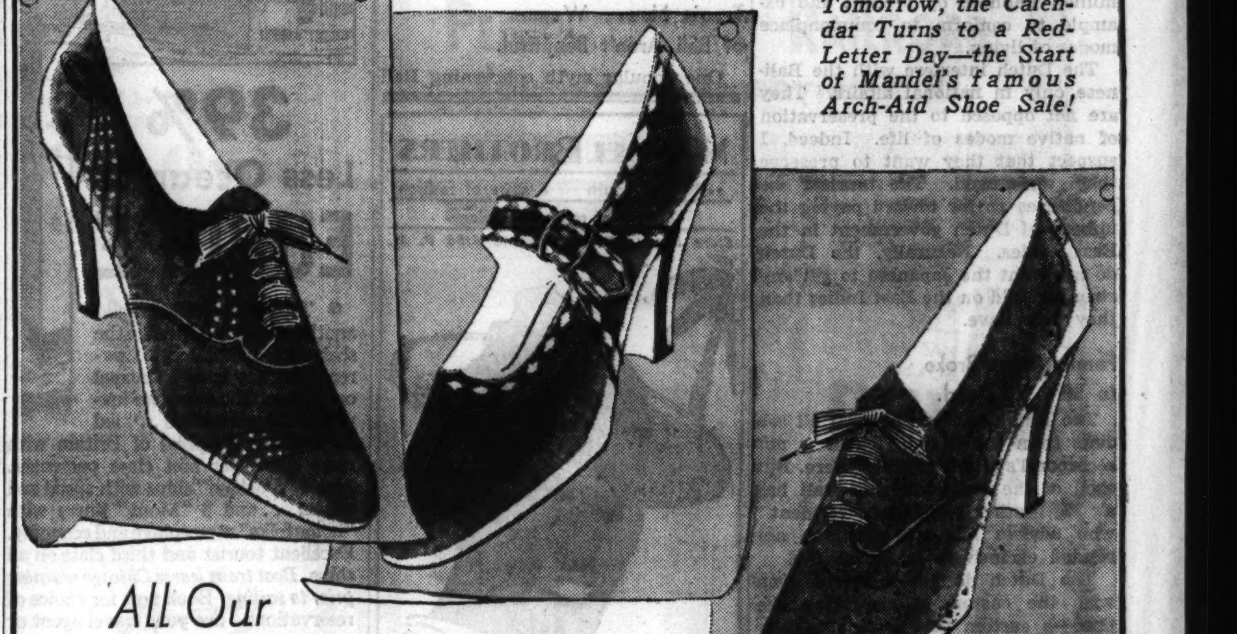

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TRIPS—VACATIONS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

Bali Unspoiled by Civilization and Travelers

Not One in a Thousand Natives Comes in Contact with Foreigners.

By Mason Warner.

DEN PASAR, Bali, N. E. I.—"You can't beat the Dutch" when it comes to showmanship for places and people designed to appeal to the tourist trade. They know how to preserve unspoiled the native customs, costumes and manner of living which act as lures to travelers.

To the question, "Is not Bali losing the characteristics that make it so interesting because of the number of tourists visiting the island?" the answer, generally speaking, is an emphatic "No."

It is true that a small number of natives at Boeleleng, the seaport, and Den Pasar, the most important city, are acquiring a pathetically small vocabulary in Dutch and English and a few, very few, are adopting European styles of garments, but of the 1,100,000 Balinese not one in a thousand comes into contact with foreigners. The influence of the tourists does not extend a mile from the hotels.

At home in Holland the Dutch have kept the Islands of Markem and Volendam in front rank of the tourist show places of Europe for many decades by simply carrying on in the unchanged costumes of their forefathers and continuing to live in out of date homes. If primitive life, singular religion, half nude women, and curious customs are the main attractions for tourists Bali will continue for centuries to come as the world's high spot to those who travel for pleasure.

Tourists Don't Stay Long Enough.

Not so many tourists go there as one would think from the amount of talk about the charming island, and of those who do go the majority are cruise passengers and they stay only a few days—not long enough to see or savor Bali and the Balinese. They leave when their ship leaves, at the end of two or three days, and they depart with deep and heartfelt regrets that they cannot linger long enough—say two or three weeks—really to see and digest the marvelous sights. If any one cares for my opinion, I will say that a minimum of two weeks is required to view intelligently and arrange for memory's files the characteristics of this fascinating and bewildering place.

There are accommodations for not more than 200 strangers there, and, as the average number of visitors is less than a hundred a week, you can judge for yourself how long it is going to take to teach more than a million Balinese by precept and example to conform to commonplace modes of living.

The Dutch interfere with the Balinese only in national affairs. They are not opposed to the preservation of native modes of life. Indeed, I suspect that they want to preserve them unchanged. The tourists' expenditures go far toward paying the upkeep of Dutch government in the East Indies. Naturally, the Dutch do not want the Japanese to get any stronger hold on the East Indies than they now have.

Family Goes Broke to Bury Its Dead.

The Dutch have withdrawn all soldiers from the island. There is not a corporal's guard on duty there. But each of the eight kings of Bali has a "big brother"—a Dutch "resident" who advises him on questions not related exclusively to native life.

The Dutch do not interfere even with the custom of cremating the dead—a custom that is economically unsound because of the great expense. It is not unusual for a family to sell all its property to defray the cost of cremation of the father. A poor family will scrimp and save for years to provide funds for the ceremonial cremation of a member. Meanwhile, a corpse often reposes in a village graveyard for years waiting the accumulation of the necessary funds. Expense of cremation is sometimes reduced to a minimum by coöperative or mass cremations, at which fifty or a hundred bodies are burned in one grand ceremony, and the expense divided pro rata.

No Struggle for Existence There.

The scenery, including natural vistas and man-made landscapes, is not duplicated anywhere else in the world. The Balinese are expert engineers, though working with primitive implements, and the way they have transformed unproductive hillsides into irrigated rice terraces that grow food in abundance is thought inspiring.

There is no struggle for existence in Bali. When a village becomes too crowded, the overflowing young population merely goes out and breaks in more rice terraces, reclaiming the jungle, and establishes another village, with land and food, shelter and clothing provided in plenty for all. Irrigation projects are handled by guilds on a communistic plan of building and operation. There can be no monopoly, nor is there any scarcity, of food supplies.

They Confront You Wherever You Go.

The daily worship of the innumerable gods in temples and homes is presided over by Balinese priests who cling to the ceremonials of the pre-Brahmanistic era.

To the woman falls the duty of religious worship for and by the family. She must provide the daily sacrifices of fruits and flowers for the gods in her home and at the temples.

If only one or two dances are witnessed the experience will repay a trip to Bali. And if you go to Bali you will see many dances. The great majority have religious significance and portray incidents in the lives of gods and heroes. Dances are given every night within easy distance of the few hotels and tourist resthouses. They are beautiful in their rhythmic grace and interesting in their dramatic portrayals. The colorful costumes are gorgeous and the music of the gamelons is highly unusual—merry, robust, melodious, and inspiring.

Tragic News: Women of Bali Aren't Beautiful.

One popular myth concerning Bali should be exploded. That is the legend that the women are surpassingly beautiful. They are not. If a hundred Balinese women, met by chance, were compared with a hundred European or American women, those fair to look upon among the white women would outnumber the good looking Balinese by 4 to 1.

The women are unclad from the waist up and the torso and breasts of the young ones rival the beauty of Greek statues—but, alas, the days of the youth in a Balinese woman are brief. She becomes a mother in her early 'teens, and quickly wilts and withers. At 25 she looks older than an American woman of 50.

The pictures circulated abroad are photographs of the dancers and members of the royal families—a selected and limited group. The Balinese women met on the highways are not attractive. Truth to tell they are repulsive. Pendulant, shrunken breasts, gray hair, toothless gums, and protruding lips holding a cud of betel nut, with frequent and copious blood-red expectorations, surely are not lovely attributes of femininity.

But even if its women are not the most beautiful on earth, Bali is tremendously worth while.

DETOURS

By Frederic Babcock.

CHICAGOANS who prefer a "white" Christmas, and therefore postpone their winter vacations until after the big day, began yesterday to turn their attention southward. As soon as papa had finished breaking the children's new toys, and discarded the tie Aunt Minnie sent him, he was ready to listen while mama read the travel folders. Especially those folders dealing with Florida, California, Mexico, South America, the Caribbean, the Mediterranean, the South seas, and the far east.

● Word from the Riviera has it that, disregarding the war and threats of war, the world of fashion and of sport is gathering at Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo, Bordighera, San Remo, and the scores of smaller towns that rim the Mediterranean. White sailed yachts are anchored in the harbors, tennis courts and golf courses are crowded with players, and the promenades are pulsing with life.

Since the visit of the Prince of Wales to Cannes last August, Mayfair and Kensington have hied themselves there, to mingle with the continental aristocrats, minus the Russian grand dukes, real and fancied.

The season at Nice is already under way, but will not reach its height until the first of February, when his majesty Carnival LVI. and his consorts of masqueraders, cavalcades, and brass bands take charge of things.

This year Monte Carlo will seek to soothe its highly nervous society by a new array of garden drives. The grounds of the domain perched on cliffs above the sea have been beautifully groomed, and the restaurants and shops have put on their holiday attire.

● On this side of the Atlantic, the West Indies and the southern resorts appear to be in for their greatest seasons. Cruises to the Caribbean over Christmas and New Year's have seen the liners jammed with passengers.

Last fall, when the trouble between Italy and Ethiopia was breaking out, it was predicted that Americans would confine their travels largely to the western hemisphere. Since then there have been disturbances in Mexico, Cuba, and Venezuela, thereby causing some tourist experts to wonder if any part of the world is to be free from disorder this winter. But the trafic to those three countries has continued undiminished.

● Apparently the Americans are refusing to take seriously the comic opera rows and revolutions. If a country is at peace, they want to get in under the calming influence. If it's at war, they want to get in on the excitement.

Remodeled Italian Liner Put Back in Atlantic Service

THOMAS SILVESTRINI, manager of the Chicago office of the Italian Line, received word last week that the work of remodeling, repowering, and redesigning the Vulcania had been finished and that the liner would be put back in the trans-Atlantic service this winter. Its first sailing from New York is set for Jan. 11. In February and March it will go on Mediterranean cruises.

The improvements include new stateroom accommodations, more rooms with bath, new motors for more speed, a sports deck almost double the former area, and, for the passengers traveling in tourist class, a new Lido deck, a new open air swimming pool, and new recreational facilities.

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

When do the fastest trains to Florida start?—C. J. McK.

All of them will be in operation by Jan. 2.

Is there to be a special tour by rail from Chicago to New Orleans and the Mississippi gulf coast in January?
T. F.

Yes. An escorted seven day tour will leave over the Illinois Central Jan. 26.

When do the Winter Olympics in Germany begin?—E. V.

Feb. 6.

What can you tell me about Jaffa, in Palestine?—F. S.

Tradition says it is one of the oldest cities in the world. It was from this port that Jonah is supposed to have sailed to escape his mission and to which he returned after his episode with the whale. One of the jagged rocks that bar the approach to the landing place is still pointed out as that to which Andromeda was bound and from which she was released by the mythical Perseus. It was at Jaffa that Tabitha, or Dorcas, who was miraculously restored to life by St. Peter, lived, and her reputed tomb may still be seen. Here also lived Simon the Tanner, the first Gentile convert to Christianity. His house still stands. Tel-Aviv, a new suburb of Jaffa, is entirely Jewish.

Where did the city of Montevideo gets its name, and what does it mean?—E. G. W.

The hill which rises behind the capital of Uruguay was originally called "Monte-vi-eu" [Mountain Saw I] by Magellan. This was later corrupted into Montevideo.

When and where will the annual Florida state shoot be held?—T. P.

At Daytona Beach Gun club, Jan. 23, 24 and 25.

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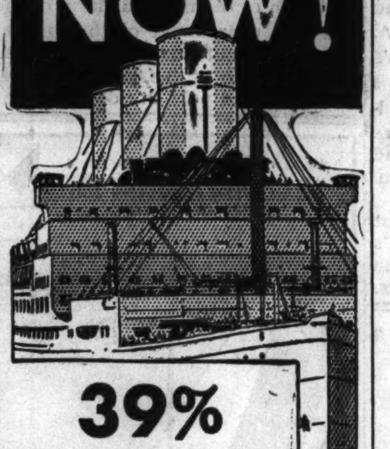

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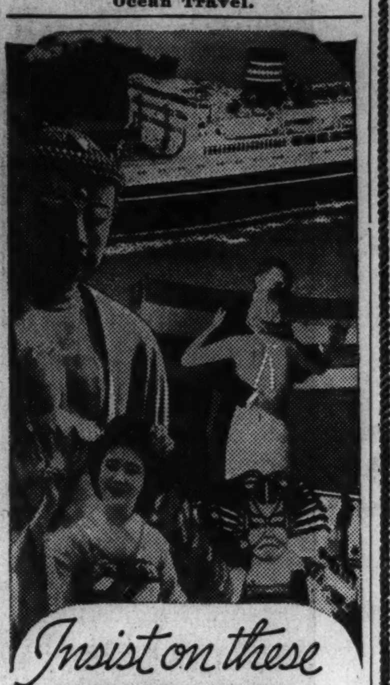

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• Folders . Maps . Information on any Canadian Pacific service, from *your travel agent* . . . or K. A. Cook, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Phone: Wabash 1904.

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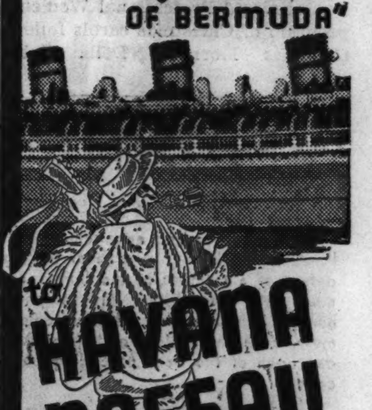

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THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

ESCORTED TOURS

Rich and Not So Rich Share Sun at Palm Beach

Yacht and Membership in Swanky Club Not Necessary for Enjoyment.

By Hal Foust.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WEST PALM BEACH, Dec. 22.—[By Mail.]—Those millionaires in their expensive homes hidden in tropical vegetation on Palm Beach can't have any more fun than do we flivver, bus, and day coach tourists in this mainland city. Their's is the same ocean and the same sunshine.

Palm Beach is an island about ten miles long and a mile to two miles wide, reached by free causeways over the tidewaters of Lake Worth. In a bathing suit, beach, or fishing clothes those of us vacationing here on a carefully balanced budget can't be distinguished from those who are here from Newport and Lake Forest.

On the island there are clubs and social events highly restrictive in their attendance, and there are fashionable hotels with prices that discourage patronage from modest pocketbooks, but the beach is free, as is enjoyment of the palm trees, giant royals and coconuts and spreading dates, and brilliant poinsettias and bougainvillea.

No More Costly Than Golf.

The wealthy have their yachts. For those not wealthy there are 35 charter boats available at rates of $15 to $20 for a half day or $25 to $40 for a full day. You may include five or six in the party to share the expense. With all tackle and bait furnished, deep sea fishing becomes no more costly than golf at a good club, if you count the price of the balls that fall into water hazards.

The democratic pelicans flap in single file a foot or two above the water at the inlet to Lake Worth from the ocean. A mile or two offshore, on the edge of the gulf stream, the bridge officers of passing freighters with foreign flags answer a wave of the hand. The fleet of commercial fishermen, standing two men in a boat little bigger than a skiff, snub yachtsmen and tourists alike.

Sunrays, Scenery, and Then a Strike.

These commercial fishermen, their legs braced to ride the swells of the blue green ocean, catch kingfish on hand lines tossed from their slowly moving boats. Thirty-one were counted in one fleet working a mile offshore. A flock of squeaking seagulls hovered over them, diving for any pieces of bait that were dropped.

The shore was a narrow band of yellow sand separating the deep blue of the water from the lighter blue of the sky. Occasional palms raised tossled heads above the horizon on gracefully bent trunks. A pale white half moon hung in the western sky. A school of porpoises was rising and diving into waves as it passed our chartered boat.

It was in such a setting that this reporter was returning to the West Palm Beach inlet after several hours of sailfishing that had consisted solely of absorbing sunrays and scenery. Then there was a strike.

Following instructions, I allowed the line to run free while I counted ten. Then the reel brake was set, the rod bent, and the line continued to run dragging the brake. A sailfish had struck the bait with its bill for a kill, hesitated, and then returned to eat.

Fighting a Fish for 29 Minutes.

Out of the water, 500 feet from the boat, the fish rose with the line in its mouth. It shook its head with the long, swordlike bill. Its sail-like back fin was spread. It flapped its tail and dived into the water again.

For twenty-nine minutes—the skipper used a stop watch—there was a tug of war. By winding the reel only a few inches at a time, the fish would be brought close to the boat, only to have him run with the line again. The last time he was brought close enough for the boatman to reach with a gaff hook.

The length was seven feet and six inches and the weight was forty-eight pounds.

This proves, to the satisfaction of this writer, that you don't have to own a yacht or be invited to the swanky clubs to enjoy Florida's greatest sport.

WINTER GOAL OF TWENTY THOUSAND VACATIONISTS

Looking through royal palms from the Palm Beach shore of Lake Worth to the skyline of West Palm Beach, where some 20,000 visitors will be entertained this season.

Full House at Coral Gables

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Florida, prima donna of the winter resort extravaganza, is ready to put on her stellar act, with leaders in the recreational world predicting a full house this season.

With the tide of winter travel swinging toward southern shores, an avalanche of sun devoters is expected to move down on the Florida scene this month and join the hundreds who have been here since Nov. 1. Last year's record is expected to give way before the greatest season in eleven years.

Pivoting on the 75 event schedule planned for the Florida-Year-Round clubs by Col. Henry L. Doherty, the program of seasonal sports and recreations uses all the potentialities of this resort section. In the pageant of events are golf and tennis tournaments, horse and dog racing, anglers' tournaments, aquatic meets, an All-American air meet, football, baseball, jaialai, yacht racing, and polo. In addition there will be the informal activities that circle the Miami resort clock and include swimming, fishing, riding, and dancing beneath the palms.

VAGABOND'S DIARY

MARTINIQUE, French isle of the West Indies . . . Thirty miles southeast from Dominica . . . Twenty miles north of St. Lucia . . . Discovered by the Spanish in the 15th century; settled by the French in 1635 . . . Has been British, but was restored to French in 1814 . . . A volcanic isle of 385 square miles . . . Huge, rocky hills in the interior . . . Some of its mountains 5,000 feet above the sea . . . Pelee, the loftiest, erupted in 1902 and destroyed the 30,000 inhabitants of St. Pierre . . . Has a population of a quarter of a million which no volcano makes afraid . . . Tourists flocking there more and more.

● Porto Rico, West Indian island territory of the United States . . . 1,400 miles from New York . . . Smallest of the Greater Antilles, but most densely populated . . . More than a million and a half inhabitants . . . 73 per cent white, 27 per cent Negro and mulatto . . . 74 towns, three cities . . . Capital is San Juan . . . An isle of many streams . . . Rainy season from September to November . . . Beautiful trees, cedar, sandalwood, rosewood, and mahogany . . . Busy farms producing sugar, coffee, tobacco, coconuts and citrus fruits . . . Here came Columbus in 1493 . . . Ponce de Leon named the isle in 1508 . . . Great tropical heat escaped on account of trade winds.

Oldest Blue Lodge.

EDINBURGH.—(AP)—Elaborate celebrations are planned to mark the 200th anniversary of the world's oldest Masonic lodge room. It is St. John's chapel, built in 1736, where Lodge Canongate Kilwinning, No. 2, still holds its meetings. The charter of the Kilwinning lodge is 258 years old.

NOW'S
the time and
HERE'S
the train
The FLORIDA ARROW

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daily this season . . . on quickened schedule . . . over the smoothest route to Florida

● Last year's sensational new Florida flyer starts South again on a new faster schedule to Miami. Later departure for convenient connections . . . earlier arrival at Southern destinations. And service every day. Buffet-lounge-observation, sleeping cars (bedrooms, compartments and drawing rooms), dining car and coaches.

We are pleased to announce that the "George M. Pullman" all-aluminum observation-lounge car will again be a part of the equipment on The Florida Arrow.

Lv. Chicago (Union Station)	8:45 p. m.	Ar. Montgomery	1:50 p. m.
		Ar. Jacksonville	11:55 p. m.
Ar. Nashville	7:12 a. m.	Ar. W. Palm Beach	7:00 a. m.
Ar. Birmingham	11:40 a. m.	Ar. Miami	8:30 a. m.

The New SOUTHLAND

Improved daily service to all parts of Florida . . .
Nearly half a day earlier arrival at West Coast points

Lv. Chicago (Union Station)	11:40 p. m.	Ar. *Sebring	5:30 p. m.
Ar. Atlanta	6:20 p. m.	Ar. *Ft. Myers	7:40 p. m.
Ar. Jacksonville	6:25 a. m.	Ar. Tampa	7:30 a. m.
Ar. West Palm Beach	2:30 p. m.	Ar. Sarasota	9:15 a. m.
Ar. Miami	4:30 p. m.	Ar. St. Petersburg	8:30 a. m.

*Thru sleeper Mon., Wed. & Fri. only. *Thru sleeper Sun., Tues., Thurs. & Sat. only

The Flamingo . . . through sleeping car service daily to Jacksonville. Lv. Chicago (Union Sta.) 1:30 p. m.

Take the Train . . . Yet Have Your Car!

It, too, can ride on a railroad ticket for 3.6c per mile (plus fares of two accompanying passengers).

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For reservations apply Ticket Offices: 354 N. Michigan Ave.; 101 S. LaSalle St.; Union Station; R. C. CALDWELL, Div. Passenger Agent, Room 1027, 33 N. LaSalle St. . . . or phone CENtral 7200.

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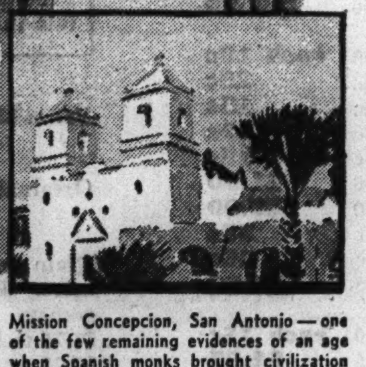
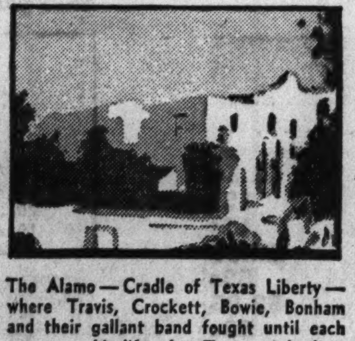


Mission Concepcion, San Antonio—one of the few remaining evidences of an age when Spanish monks brought civilization to the wilderness—200 years ago.



The Alamo—Cradle of Texas Liberty—where Travis, Crockett, Bowie, Bonham and their gallant band fought until each man gave his life, that Texas might live.

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SPANISH Missions, centuries old, native costume dances to the tune of strumming guitars, curious sights and picturesque contrasts, fascinating scenes reminiscent of Old Spain . . . these lend to San Antonio a delightful charm and individuality unequalled by any other recreation spot in the South.

You'll be delighted with San Antonio's unique combination of Old World romance and New World progress, its warm climate, mellow sunshine, variety of outdoor sports and its spirit of true southern hospitality.

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General Pershing....Feb. 11

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60 Chicagoans Go Cruising to the West Indies

New Year's Trips Attract Large Groups; Leon Mandels Sail for Europe.

MORE than sixty Chicagoans sailed from New York Friday for New Year's cruises to the West Indies.

On the Empress of Britain, when it set out for a ten day cruise, were Mrs. W. A. Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodman Jr., Gerald Horton, John Brunwasser, J. W. Bell, Mrs. A. E. Morgan, Miss E. W. Morgan, Miss E. C. Wilburn, Mrs. T. O. Weiss, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rembold.

On the Majestic, bound for Nassau, were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Paskind, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Downes, William G. Wiley, H. P. Ehler, Joe A. Maloney, Fred S. Wilkey, and the Misses Kay O'Dea, Clara Ford, Grace Weatherhead, Beatrice Goldstein, Ruth Swenson, and Marie Crowe.

Another Group Goes to Bermuda.

On the Manhattan, bound for Bermuda, were Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Davis, Jack Sparks, F. W. Peacock Jr., Mrs. J. L. Shaw and daughter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Klem, J. B. Rich, Mrs. Florence Davies, Dr. A. W. Scheihart, Stephen Nuck, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Kesl, Mrs. Al Baer, and the Misses Genevieve Durkin, Mary Gibbons, Mary McKay, Gertrude Dohney, Edna Aronson, Catherine Mulcahey, Catherine Cullerton, Evelyn Pearson, B. Harris, and Cecil Klein.

George F. Harding left for Bermuda Tuesday on the Monarch of Bermuda.

Twenty other Chicagoans, who decided to start the new year in warmer climes, sailed from New York yesterday on the California for a cruise to Havana and through the Panama canal to California. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Koch and their four children, Elizabeth, Virginia, Ruth, and Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Samuels, George Dunham, Mrs. Herbert I. Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kline, Gustav Hochstadter, Miss E. Sugarman, Charles H. Griner, Mrs. Sarah J. Smith, D. S. Harding, Mrs. John Logeman, and Frank I. Moulten, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coates, K. G. Merrell, and Raymond Seabrook of South Bend.

Leon Mandels Start for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mandel sailed on the Conte di Savoia yesterday for a European vacation. Debarking at Gibraltar, they will tour Morocco and Spain and then continue to Czechoslovakia. They will also visit Paris and London before returning. Leaving on the same ship were Osvaldo Francesconi, Pasquale Furlone, and John Conta, all on their way to Italy, and Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Henry Beder and their five children bound for the Holy land.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burt and their daughter, Helen, embarked the day after Christmas on the Ile de France for a brief visit to Paris, to be followed by an extensive tour of Spain and Portugal. Frank Barks was a fellow passenger. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reynolds and Fred K. Baensch left for Europe the same day aboard the President Roosevelt.

M. Rosier, Belgian consul in Chicago, and Mrs. Rosier returned from Europe last Monday on the Ile de France.

About to Go Around the World.

On the world cruise of the Empress of Britain, sailing from New York Jan. 7, will be Mrs. Adelaide S. Ames, Mrs. F. P. Sullivan, Miss Mary Alice Sullivan, Miss Mildred E. Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Bear, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boyd Pixley, and W. K. Harvey, all of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beachy and Mrs. Edward W. McCready of Oak Park. After a call at Madeira and the Canary islands, the liner will sail south around the Cape of Good Hope and across the Indian ocean to Bombay. The cruise will last four and a half months and call at 32 ports.

The Voice of the Traveler

Letters regarding travel conditions and experiences are welcomed. Please keep them brief. Address: Travel Editor, Chicago Tribune.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 22.—To the Travel Editor: Mr. Buckley's article on Spain, Dec. 15, dismissed Gibraltar with the passing statement: "And, heavens above, don't stay in Gibraltar. stay in Algeciras, where the hotels have hot water and central heating and other amenities."

I am an American recently returned from Gibraltar and Spain after a most enjoyable six year residence there.

Mr. Buckley's knowledge must be very limited if he doesn't know that the Rock hotel has all the modern conveniences—elevators, hot and cold running water and a central heating plant—and in addition offers such recreation as tennis, golf and bathing.

This hotel is situated on a beautiful site, commanding a romantic view of the bay and the mountains of Spain and Africa. The Bristol and Grand hotels offer equal comfort and service for those of more moderate means.

LILLIAN BALENSI.

Ancient Auto Survives.

JOHANNESBURG, S. A.—(AP)—The oldest motor car in Africa, a four horse power vehicle made in France in 1894 and still in "running order," has been presented to the Johannesburg municipal museum. The solid back tires are the original ones.

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Upon Request, Charge Purchases Made Monday and Tuesday Will Be Posted on January Bills, Payable in February

Check these sensational year-end values! Mark-downs are as much as 50% and more! Take advantage of these big savings and bring your home up to date. Limited quantities. Sorry . . . no mail or phone orders. No deliveries made on purchases under $1.

year-end CLEARANCE of home furnishings

living room furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
12 Chippendale Occasional Chairs	$11.98	**$6.98**
15 Barrel Chairs, all colors	$37.95	**$24.95**
12 Lounge Chairs, values up to	$59.50	**$29.95**
6 Lounge Chairs, adjustable seats	$35.00	**$14.98**
1 Suite, 2-pieces, mahogany frame	$225.00	**$98.50**
1 Suite, classic, 2-pieces	$179.00	**$89.50**
1 English Sofa, striped cover	$120.00	**$69.50**
1 Suite, 2-pieces, blue damask cover	$249.00	**$98.50**
1 French Sofa, down cushion	$98.50	**$69.50**
1 Classic Sofa, brown covering	$139.00	**$89.50**
1 French Sofa, down cushion	$189.50	**$139.50**
1 Modern Day Bed	$98.50	**$55.00**
1 Modern Sofa, chartreuse and brown	$169.00	**$89.50**
1 Modern Sofa, grey and green	$98.50	**$69.50**
1 Modern Sofa, rust and tan combination	$149.50	**$79.50**
1 Sofa, tapestry cover	$69.50	**$39.95**
1 Leather Chair	$79.50	**$29.95**

dining room furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
2 Suites, 9 pcs. Queen Anne, in walnut and Chinese lacquer	$695.00	**$450.00**
1 Suite, 8 pieces, satinwood, imported marble top; upholstered chairs	$674.00	**$495.00**
4 Suites, 8 pieces, mahogany	$225.00	**$145.00**
1 Suite, all mahogany, 8 pieces	$262.70	**$175.00**
1 Suite, 10 pieces, English design	$352.65	**$275.00**
4 Suites, 7 pieces in walnut	$148.20	**$98.50**
1 Suite, 8 pcs., Biedermier	$295.00	**$198.00**
1 Suite, 10 pieces, brown mahogany	$538.30	**$450.00**
1 Suite, 8 pieces, all mahogany	$174.00	**$125.00**
1 Suite, 10 pieces, all mahogany, Adam	$324.00	**$231.00**
1 Suite, 10 pcs., modern, butt walnut	$550.00	**$295.00**
1 Suite, 7 pieces, crotch walnut	$259.00	**$180.75**
1 Suite, 6-piece dinette, pearwood	$149.00	**$125.00**
1 Suite, 5-piece dinette, dark maple	$79.75	**$39.50**
1 Provincial design alcove	$225.00	**$149.00**
1 Pine Cupboard, fine reproduction	$79.50	**$39.50**
1 Welsh Dresser, handmade	$149.50	**$69.50**
1 Pine Tavern Table	$89.50	**$49.98**
Odd Buffets, values up to	$105.00	**$24.98**
Odd China Cupboards, walnut and ebony	$75.00	**$14.98**
Odd Servers, values up to	$28.00	**$9.98**
Odd Dining Chairs, values up to	$16.00	**$4.98**

Mandel's Furniture—Eighth Floor.

bedding

	Originally	Sale Price
11 Lawson Single Studio Couches	$49.50	**$24.95**
15 Twin Studio Couches, with pillows		**33⅓% Off!**
17 Mattresses and Box Springs, samples		**33⅓% Off!**
50 Innerspring Mattresses, damask cover	$19.98	**$11.98**
24 Bed Outfits, bed, coil spring, and innerspring mattresses, many styles included	$34.95	**$24.95**

Mandel's Bedding—Eighth Floor.

pictures and mirrors

	Sale Price
200 Pictures, values to $1.25, now	**50c**
100 Pictures, etchings, prints and miscellaneous framed pictures, regularly $1.00 to $47.50.	**Less 50% or 75%**
10 Oil Paintings, regularly $6.95 to $30.	**Less 50% or 75%**
21 Mirrors, values $3.95 to $25	**Less 50% or 75%**
300 Photo Frames, metal or leather, $1.00 to $7.50.	**Less 50% or 75%**
200 Photo Frames, values up to $1.25	**50c**

Mandel's Pictures and Mirrors—Seventh Floor—State.

lamps and artwares

At 25c—Originally 65c. Small hob-nail glass lamps, and maple and glass lamps.

At 50c—Originally $2.50. White and colored pottery lamp bases.

At $1—Originally $3.50. Majolica 2-light bases, and pottery.

At $2—Originally $5. Copies of Capo-Di-Monte, simulated cinnabar, and alabaster bases.

At 10c to $1.50—Originally 25c to $5. Paper parchment shades and silk shades.

At 10c—Originally 19c to 50c. Glass candlesticks, small glass vases, and ash trays.

At 25c—Originally 65c. Glass vases, two-pot wall brackets, Satsuma vases, and beverage trays.

At 50c—Originally $1.35. Candy boxes, waste baskets, cigarette boxes.

At 75c—Originally $1.50. Candy boxes, quartz ash trays, and cloisonne vases.

At $1—Originally $2.50. Florentine tables, wrought iron smokers.

Mandel's—Lamps and Artwares—Seventh Floor—State.

radios

	Originally	Sale Price
Silver Marshall, foreign and American	$39.95	**$24.95**
General Electric, 8-tube all wave	$125.00	**$94.00**
Philco Phonograph Combinations	$150.00	**$99.50**
Grunow All Wave, 8-tube	$114.50	**$74.50**
Philco 11-tube All Wave Console	$150.00	**$74.50**
Philco 10-tube Console	$200.00	**$99.50**
General Electric, 7-tube all wave	$100.00	**$75.00**
Sentinel All Wave Console	$59.95	**$34.50**
Crosley, foreign and American	$39.95	**$24.95**

Mandel's Radios—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

bedroom furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
1 Modern Suite, 5 pieces	$572.00	**$450.00**
1 Modern Suite, 3 pieces	$145.00	**$99.50**
1 Suite, burl and walnut, 5 pieces	$550.00	**$350.00**
1 Adam Suite, 5 pieces, walnut	$595.00	**$289.00**
1 Satinwood Suite, 7 pieces	$795.00	**$380.00**
1 Louis XVI Suite, all walnut, twin beds	$750.00	**$365.00**
1 Suite, selected walnut, 6 pieces	$439.00	**$239.00**
1 Suite, satinwood, twin beds, 5 pieces	$293.00	**$195.00**
1 Suite, crotch walnut, 4 pcs., twin beds	$229.00	**$159.00**
1 Classic Suite, mahogany 3 pieces	$139.00	**$98.50**
1 Hepplewhite Suite, 5 pcs., twin beds	$275.00	**$124.00**
1 Suite, 3 pcs. fauxsatin and satinwood	$159.40	**$98.50**
1 Suite, butt walnut, 7 pcs., twin beds	$321.00	**$195.00**
1 Mahogany and Maple Suite, 5 pcs	$298.00	**$149.00**
Odd Dressers, values to	$75.00	**$29.95**
Odd Vanities, values to	$75.00	**$14.98**
Odd Beds, twin and full sizes, values to	$69.00	**$14.98**
Odd Benches, Chairs, Night Tables, val. to	$9.95	**$4.98**
1 Suite, Early American, solid maple	$86.80	**$54.50**
1 Solid Maple Suite, 3 pieces	$94.85	**$49.95**
1 Canopy Bed, solid cherry wood	$49.98	**$24.95**

Mandel's Furniture—Eighth Floor.

occasional furniture

	Originally	Sale Price
25 Solid Walnut Occasional Tables	$6.95	**$3.98**
62 Solid Mahogany Occasional Tables	$12.98	**$6.98**
30 Card Tables	$1.95	**$1.00**
11 Plant Stands, mahogany	$4.98	**$2.98**
2 Drop-leaf Tables, solid cherry	$14.98	**$7.98**
15 Magazine Baskets, solid walnut	$6.98	**$3.98**
25 Revolving Book Stands	$12.98	**$6.98**
12 Coffee Tables, Georgian	$34.95	**$19.98**
10 Pine Hanging Racks	$3.98	**$1.00**
8 Windsor Chairs, mahogany or walnut	$7.98	**$3.98**
4 Coffee Tables, butler trays	$24.98	**$12.98**
12 Cocktail Tables, glass top	$19.98	**$6.98**
1 Commode, rosewood	$29.95	**$6.98**
2 Commodes, bone white	$29.95	**$14.98**
39 Occasional Tables, solid maple	$6.95	**$4.98**
4 Coffee Tables, mirror top	$24.95	**$14.95**
150 Desk Chairs, bone white, mahogany	$7.98	**$4.98**
25 Kneehole Desks, mahogany, walnut	$24.95	**$19.98**
7 Humidors, walnut	$14.95	**$7.98**
12 Cellarettes, walnut	$19.95	**$9.98**

Mandel's Furniture—Eighth Floor.

china and glassware

	Originally	Sale Price
6 American ware Dinner Sets, 95 pieces	$29.95	**$16.95**
15 Tea Sets, 21 pieces, decorated	$2.95	**$1.95**
52 Tea Sets, 27 pieces, decorated	$4.75	**$3.00**
15 Dinner Sets, imported china, 94 pieces	$42.50	**$29.95**
200 dozen, imported cut crystal cordials, cocktails and wines, per dozen	$2.00	**each 10c**
105 pieces Pilsner Glasses, crystal	39c	**25c**
200 dozen imported Cocktail Glasses	25c	**15c**
75 doz. Old-Fashioned Cocktails, decorated	35c	**19c**
80 dozen Champagne Glasses, hollow stem	25c	**15c**
26 Liquor Bottles, frosted glass	$1.50	**$1.00**
15 Tantalus Sets, rock crystal, 3 bottles	$10.00	**$5.00**
100 Serving Trays, metal decorated	75c	**35c**
150 dozen Stemware, crystal with opal stems	35c	**19c**
300 Cocktail Sets, 6 glasses with tray	$1.25	**$1.00**
50 dozen Roly Polys, cocktail and whiskey size, per dozen	$3.00	**each 15c**
40 Combination Bar Sets, 18 pieces	$2.95	**$1.95**
70 Liquor Sets, 7 and 9 pieces	$1.50 to $3.95	**$1 to $2**

Mandel's China and Glassware—Seventh Floor—State.

housewares

	Originally	Sale Price
12 Automagic Irons	$2.95	**$1.50**
87 Frying Pans, cast aluminum	65c	**15c**
186 Cookie Jars	39c	**13c**
35 Waffle Sets	$1.95	**$1.00**
74 Egg Cookers	$1.00	**59c**
7 Kitchen Mixers, electric	$14.95	**$9.95**
33 Orange Juicers	$1.00	**59c**
200 doz. Mandel's Olive Oil Soap, dozen	49c	**doz. 29c**
33 Electric Irons	$1.50	**89c**
45 Enameled Percolators	89c	**49c**
70 Silver Chests	$1.69	**79c**
28 Vibrators, electric	$1.00	**59c**
34 Heating Pads	$1.39	**79c**
205 Mirror Trays	$1.00	**59c**
80 Vacuum Jug Sets	$2.89	**$1.50**
39 Knife and Fork Sets	$1.95	**$1.19**
107 Bath Mats	$1.50	**79c**
120 Trays	35c	**15c**
59 Andirons	95c	**69c**
120 Enameled Sauce Pans	69c	**49c**
24 Comfortaire Humidifiers	$1.49	**89c**
450 Glassbake Custard Cups	4c	**2c**
128 Can Openers	25c	**15c**
210 Glassbake Utility Trays	89c	**69c**
144 Glassbake Pie Plates	35c	**29c**
150 Glassbake Casseroles	89c	**74c**
140 What-Not Shelves	33c	**13c**
150 Closidoors	$1.00	**69c**
96 Bed Trays	79c	**59c**

Mandel's Housewares—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

oriental rugs

	Approx. Size	Originally	Sale Price
2 Ispahans	10x14	$395.00	**$198.00**
1 Khandahar	10x14	$550.00	**$198.00**
1 Sarouk	9x15	$495.00	**$275.00**
2 Kashans	10x14	$695.00	**$350.00**
1 Kashan	10.10x16.10	$1200.00	**$550.00**
1 Kashan	12x19	$1500.00	**$695.00**
1 Chinese	10x14	$495.00	**$249.00**
3 Kirmans	9x12	$298.00	**$395.00**
1 Sparta	13x20.6	$795.00	**$275.00**
3 Kirmans	9x12	$298.00	**$195.00**
2 Manchester Kashans	9x12	$795.00	**$298.00**
5 Chinese	9x12	$255.00	**$149.50**
8 Chinese	4x6	$79.50	**$39.50**
5 Sarouks	4x7	$119.00	**$69.50**
5 Kirmans	3x5	$69.50	**$39.50**
10 Persian and Chinese	2.6x4	$35.00	**$15.00**
5 Sarouks and Chinese	2x3	$19.95	**$9.95**

Just a Few "Hurt" Oriental Rugs!

	Approx. Size	Originally	Sale Price
1 Sarouk (fair)	9x12	$295.00	**$98.50**
1 Kirman (good)	9.6x12.9	$295.00	**$149.50**
1 Turkish (worn)	9x10	$150.00	**$29.50**
1 Kirman (worn)	9x12.10	$350.00	**$49.50**
1 Agra (worn)	9x12	$150.00	**$59.50**
1 Seraband (worn)	9x12	$198.00	**$49.50**
1 Kirman (worn)	10.4x13.6	$500.00	**$69.50**

Mandel's Oriental Rugs, Seventh Floor, Wabash.

broadloom remnants

Size	Color	Weave	Originally	Sale Price
5x9	Blue	Plain	$22.50	**$9.50**
9x12	Taupe	Plain	$37.50	**$19.50**
12x15	Rose	Plain	$122.00	**$49.50**
6x9	Green	Plain	$19.50	**$9.50**
9x12	Maple	Plain	$72.50	**$39.50**
12x14.6	Biscuit	Twisted	$127.50	**$69.50**
5.6x9	Raisin	Plain	$24.75	**$12.50**
9x12	Peach	Plain	$55.50	**$29.50**
12x15	Green	Plain	$90.00	**$49.50**
6.6x9	Burgundy	Plain	$29.50	**$15.00**
9x12	Grey	Plain	$72.00	**$39.50**
10.3x13.7	Green	Twisted	$97.50	**$49.50**
9x9.3	Beige	Plain	$41.50	**$19.50**
9.4x12	Turquoise	Plain	$75.00	**$39.50**
12.6x15	Taupe	Plain	$125.00	**$59.50**
5.10x9	Rust	Twisted	$45.00	**$17.50**
9x15	Burgundy	Plain	$67.50	**$39.50**
12x15	Taupe	Plain	$79.50	**$49.50**
4.6x6			$12.50 to $19.50	**$7.50**

Broadloom Carpets, *Full and Part Rolls*
Values from $4.50 to $7.50 Sq. Yd. . . . **$2.98 Sq. Yd.**

Mandel's Carpets, Seventh Floor, Wabash.

domestic rugs

Domestic Room-Size Rugs
Originally Priced from $49.50 to $59.50!
Fine quality Axminsters, and American Orientals in 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 feet sizes. Sale price, **$25**

Washable and Tufted Rugs!
Values $2.50 to $12.95. Slightly soiled; perfect quality. **79c** to **$4.95**

Just 100 Antique Hooked Rugs
Originally $2, $3, $4, and $5! Now . . . **$1**

Sale! 27-Inch Carpets
Plain and figured carpets in Wiltons, velvets, and Axminsters. Remnants and full rolls. Beautiful colors.

Originally	Sale Price
$1.75 to $2 yard	**$1.00 yd.**
$2.25 to $2.95 yard	**$1.50 yd.**
$3.50 to $5.50 yard	**$1.95 yd.**
$5.95 yard, Cape Cod hooked carpet	**$2.95 yd.**

60 Only! Finest Domestic Rugs
Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 feet! **$59.50**

20 American Oriental rugs	originally $79.50
10 American Oriental rugs	originally $98.50
20 Seamless Worsted Wiltons	originally $119.00
10 American Oriental rugs	originally $138.00

linoleum

	Originally	Sale Price
Armstrong, Congoleum, and Rubber-Tex, per square yard	49c and 59c	**33c**
7.6x9 Felt Base Rugs	$5.95	**$3.45**
6x9 Felt Base Rugs	$4.50	**$2.95**
Felt Base and Inlaid remnants		**25c to $5.95**
7x16 Rubber Stair Treads, doz	$1.50	**75c**

Mandel's Carpets and Linoleums—Seventh Floor—Wabash.

gas stoves

Genuine Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges. Floor Samples at $15 to $30 savings. Fully equipped with Robert-Shaw Oven Heat Control, insulated ovens, automatic lighting. Guaranteed.

	Originally	Sale Price
Compact Model Table Top	$59.50	**$44.50**
Special Table Top Models	$79.50	**$54.50**
Standard Model Table Top	$89.50	**$64.50**
De Luxe Model Ranges	$98.50	**$68.50**

No down payment—prices include delivery and installation.

Mandel's Stoves—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

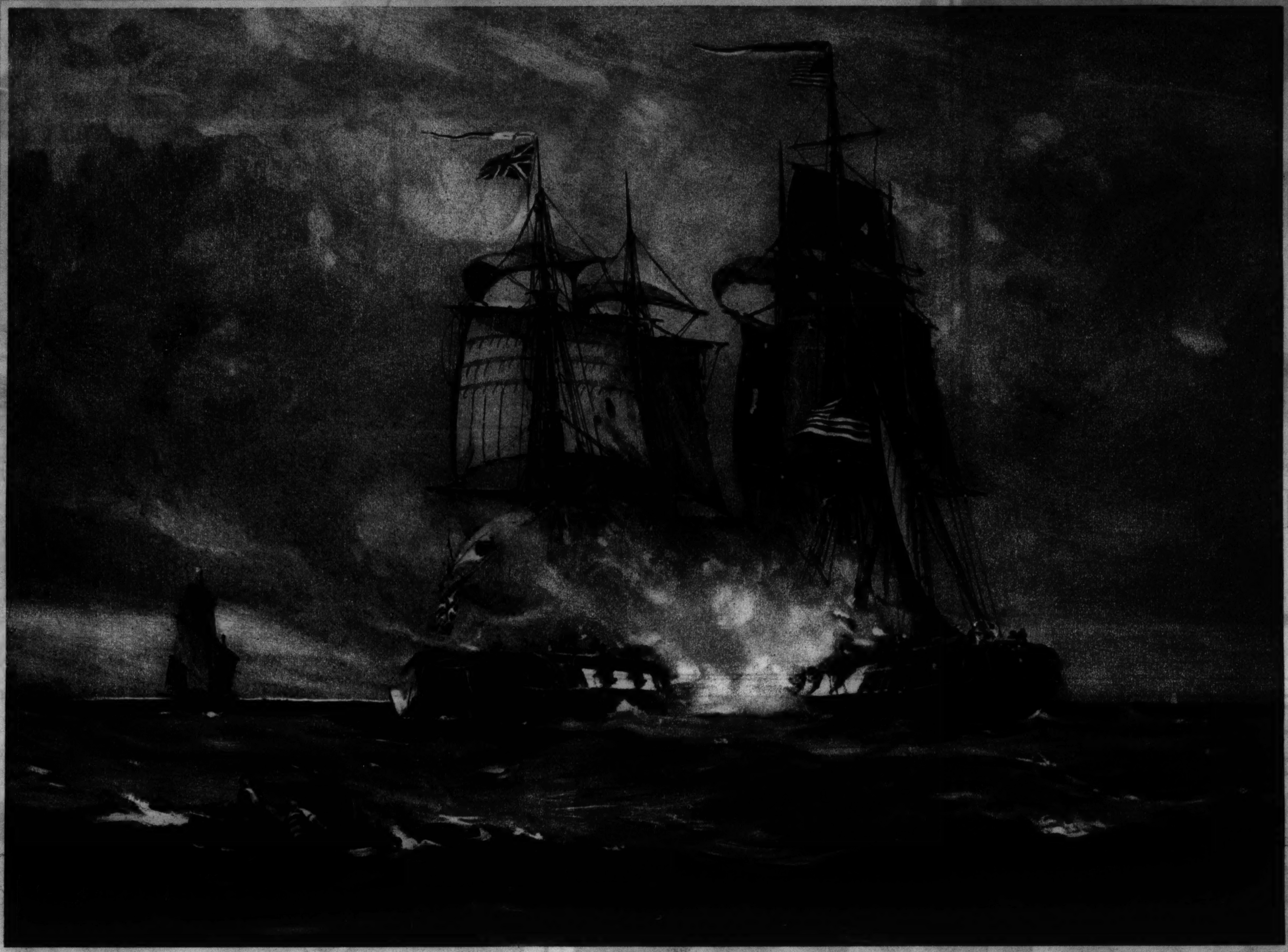
Ask About Mandel's Deferred Payment Plan!

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

December 29, 1935



REPRODUCED BY COURTESY OF GEORGE F. HARDING.

CAPTURE OF THE BRITISH BRIG "REINDEER" BY THE AMERICAN SLOOP "WASP," JUNE 28, 1814: By T. Whitcombe

1936

1936 JANUARY 1936

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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1936 FEBRUARY 1936

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1936 MARCH 1936

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1936 APRIL 1936

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1936 MAY 1936

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1936 JUNE 1936

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1936 JULY 1936

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1936 AUGUST 1936

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1936 SEPTEMBER 1936

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1936 OCTOBER 1936

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1936 NOVEMBER 1936

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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1936 DECEMBER 1936

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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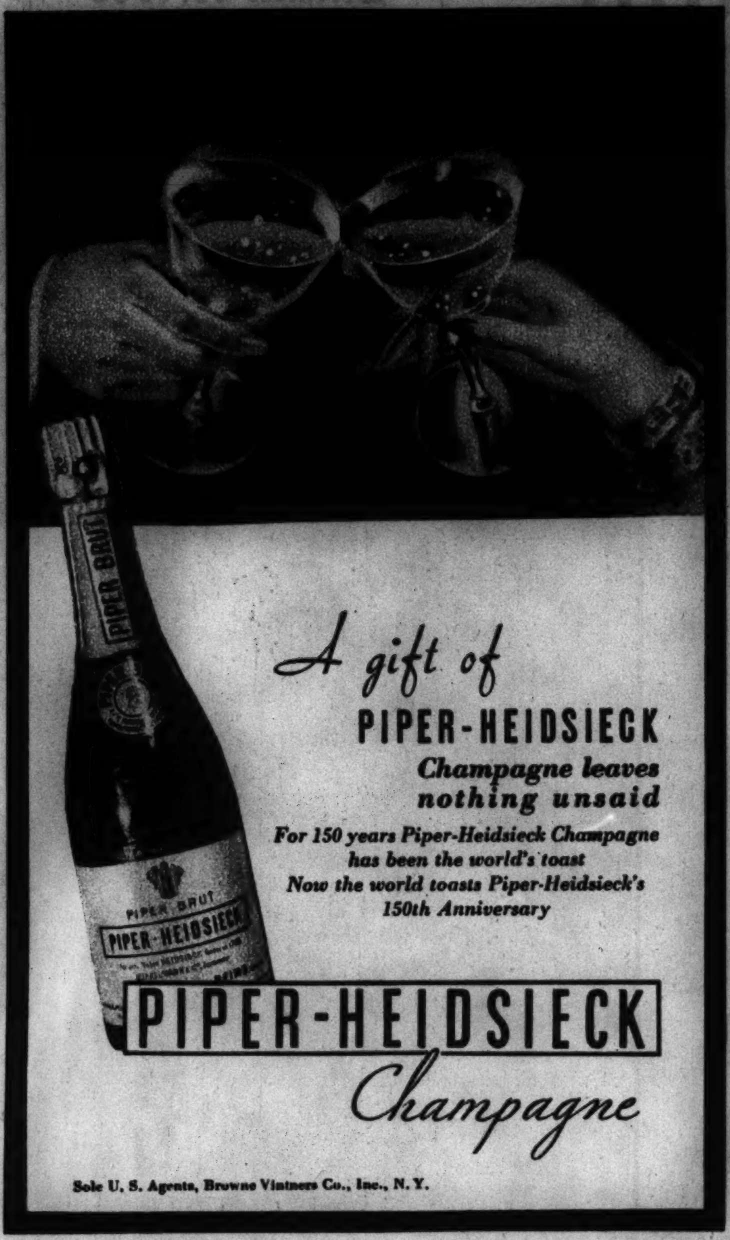
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

1936

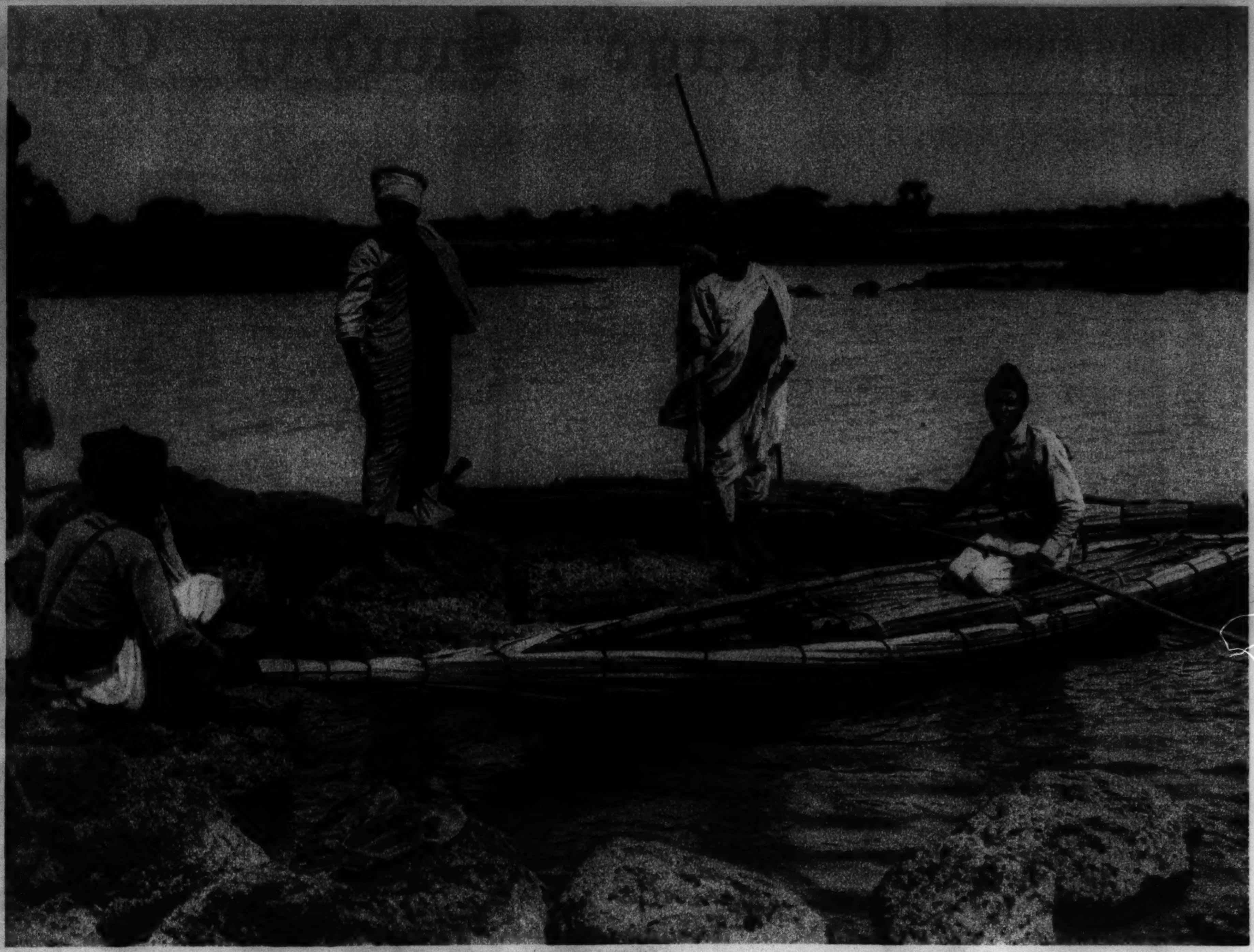
COPIES OF THE ABOVE PAINTING, IN THE SIZE AND COLORS SHOWN AND APPROPRIATELY FRAMED UNDER GLASS, CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICES, TRIBUNE TOWER AND 1 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET. PRICE, 40 CENTS; BY POSTPAID MAIL, 50 CENTS.



A gift of
PIPER-HEIDSIECK
Champagne leaves
nothing unsaid
For 150 years Piper-Heidsieck Champagne
has been the world's toast
Now the world toasts Piper-Heidsieck's
150th Anniversary

PIPER-HEIDSIECK
Champagne

Sole U. S. Agents, Browne Vintners Co., Inc., N. Y.



PAWN OF EMPIRE—Scene on Lake Tana, Ethiopian source of the Blue Nile. Waters of the lake are vital to Egyptian agriculture, a fact of serious concern to England.
(Acme photo.)

HEADLINERS

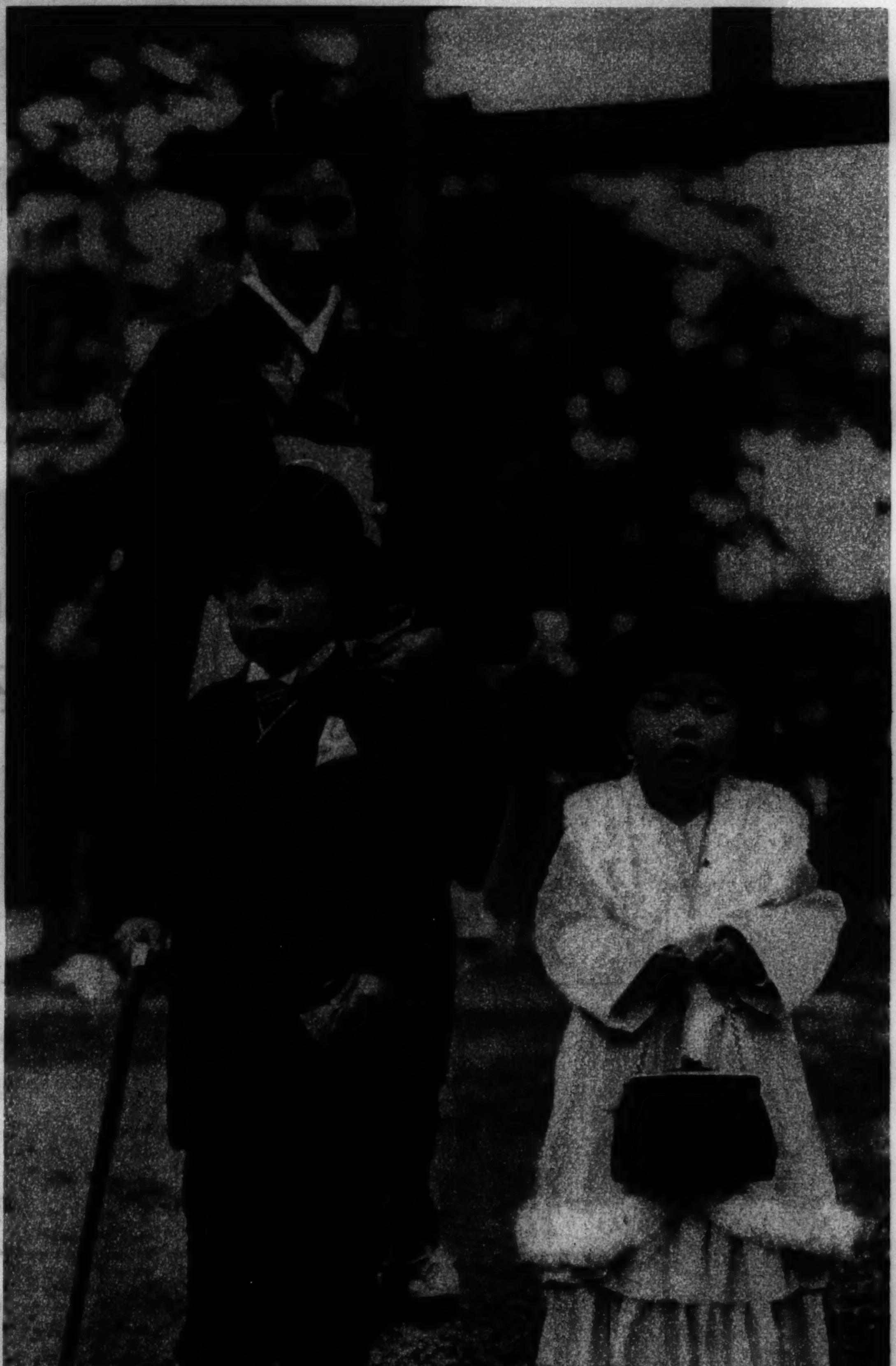
ON ICE: Edward Burns (fore), Tribune sports writer and a favorite of Chicago sports fans for his colorful, expert reporting of baseball, football and hocky, covers the Blackhawk-N.Y. Americans game which opened the hocky season in Chicago.

EXPLAINS NEWS REPORTING: Philip Kinsley, globe-trotting Tribune reporter, addresses capacity audience of Chicago club women at recent Tribune-sponsored, two-day "Women's Press Conference."

LARGEST DAY SINCE 1929: Henry G. Hart (seated), gen. mgr., Boston (department) Store, and Daniel F. McMahon, mgr., Tribune retail adv., examine pleasurably photos of some of 350,000 customers pulled by 12-page Netcher Day section which appeared exclusively in the Sunday Tribune, Nov. 17.

AUTO SHOW TOP: Harlow H. Curtice (right), pres., Buick Motor Co. and his adv. dir., Thomas H. Corpe (center), congratulate George O. Strecker, mgr., Chicago Tribune automotive adv., on Tribune's November auto show section which topped January show section in volume of linage by 6,969 lines.

STARTS SOMETHING NEW: W. Z. Tucker (seated), sales promotion mgr., Wieboldt's department stores, pioneers in Chicago practice of advertising one day in advance of sales events by giving the Tribune's Arthur E. Rozene order for four pages to run exclusively in Daily Tribune, Oct. 16. Similar advertising appeared November 13.



FESTIVAL DRESS—Japanese tots in grown-up attire en route to a shrine.
(Acme photo.)

TAKEN FROM THE ITALIANS—Ethiopian troops with tanks captured on the southern front.
(Acme photo.)

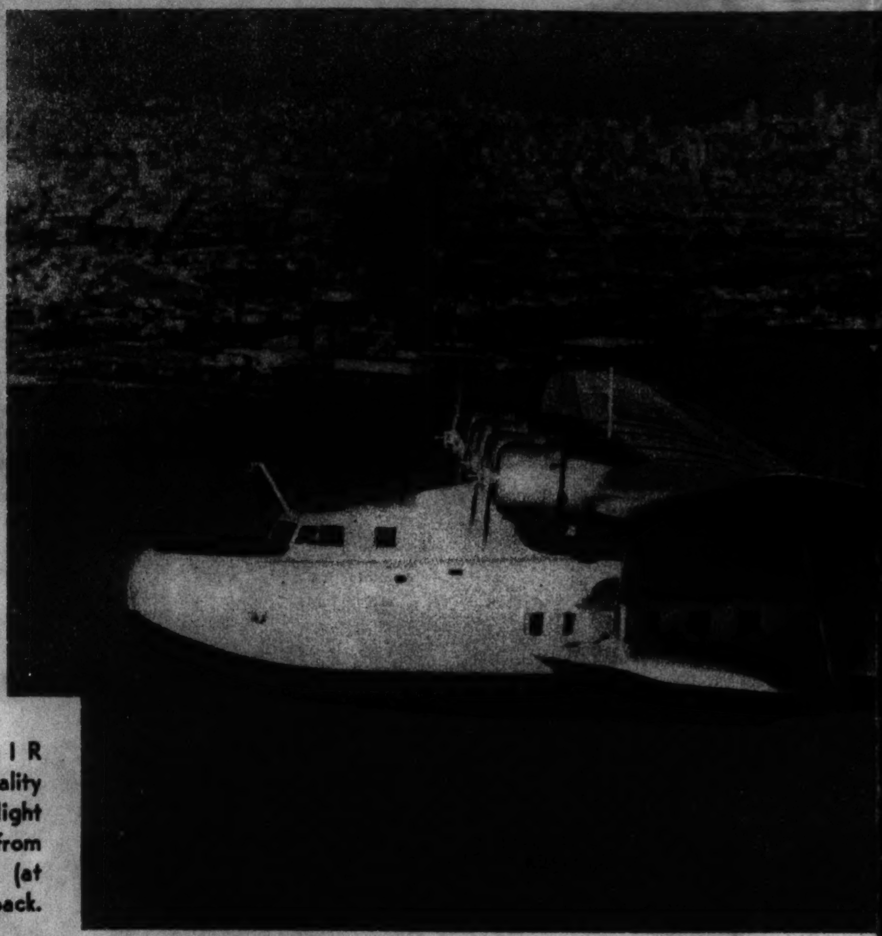
BEAUTY IN QUEST OF FAME—Girls applying for places in the corps of volunteer models for publicity pictures for the 1936 fair at San Diego, Cal.
(Associated Press photo.)

FIRED FROM THE SKY—A native hut set ablaze by one of the Italian air bombs which took a heavy toll of life at Dessye, headquarters of the Ethiopian emperor. An American hospital was among the buildings destroyed.
(Acme photo.)

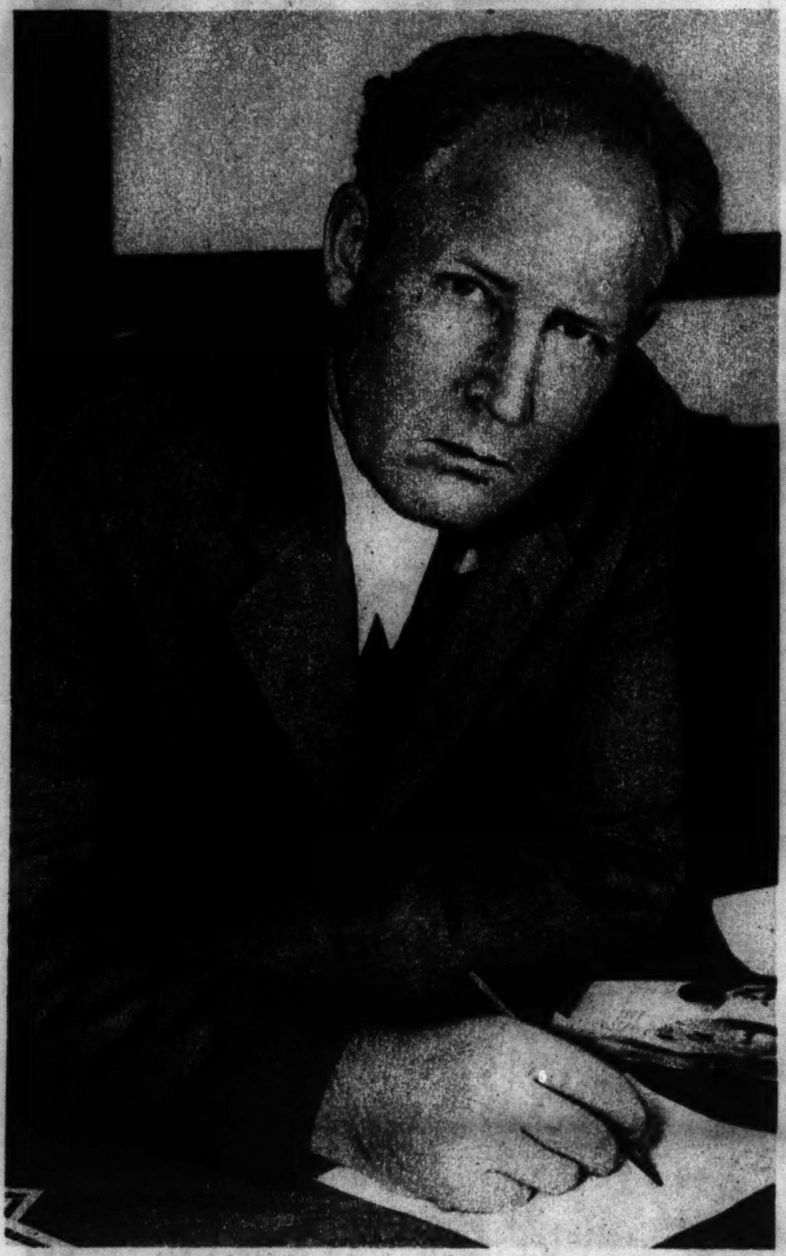
WINNING HOME RULE FOR EGYPT—Cairo students rioting just before England capitulated to nationalist demands.
(Acme photo.)

1935: HIGHLIGHTS OF T

WAR bursts upon Africa as Mussolini's armies stage an autumnal march into Ethiopia.
(Associated Press photo.)

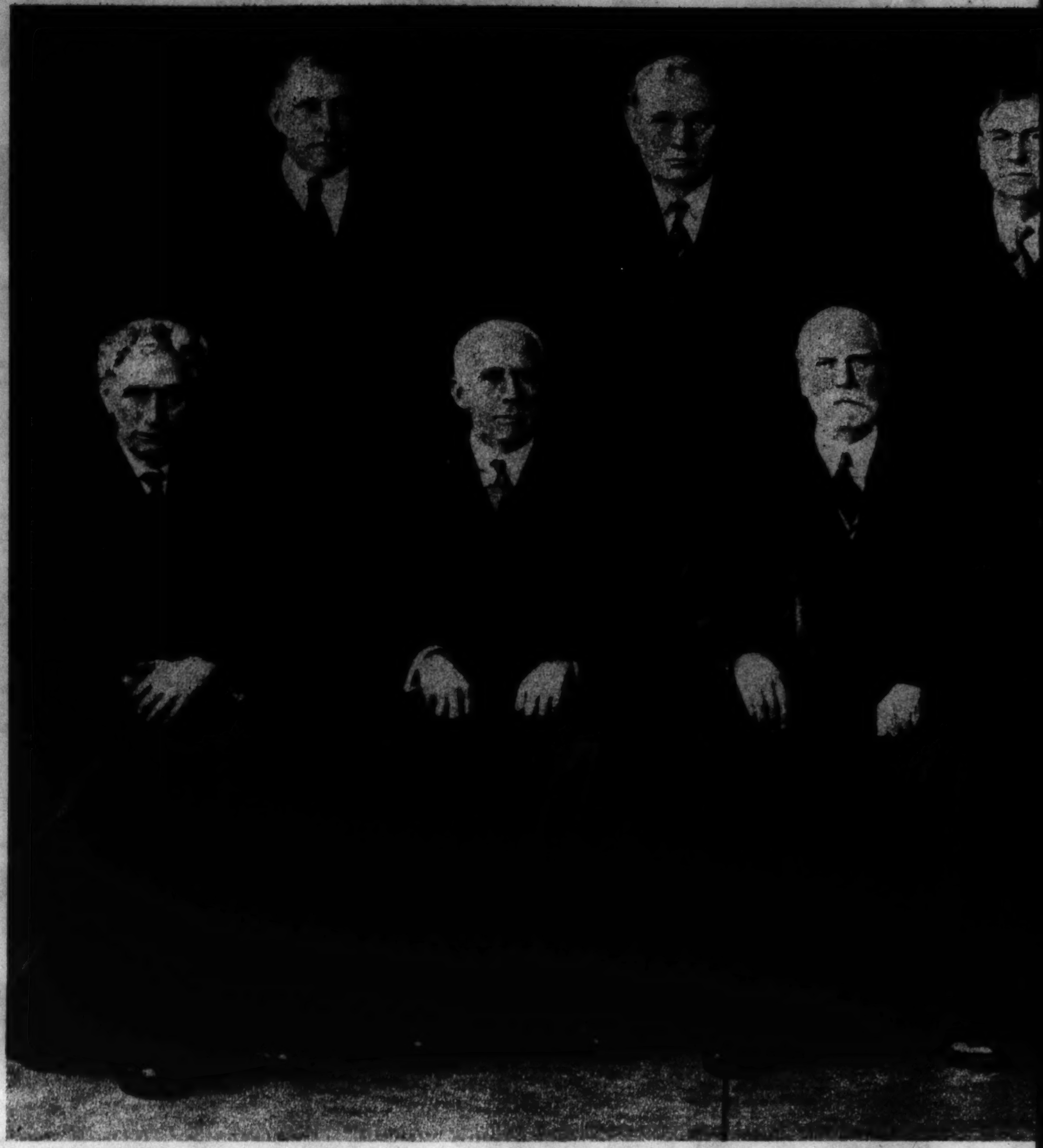


TRANSPACIFIC AIR MAIL becomes a reality with the November flight of the China Clipper from the Golden Gate (at right) to Manila and back.



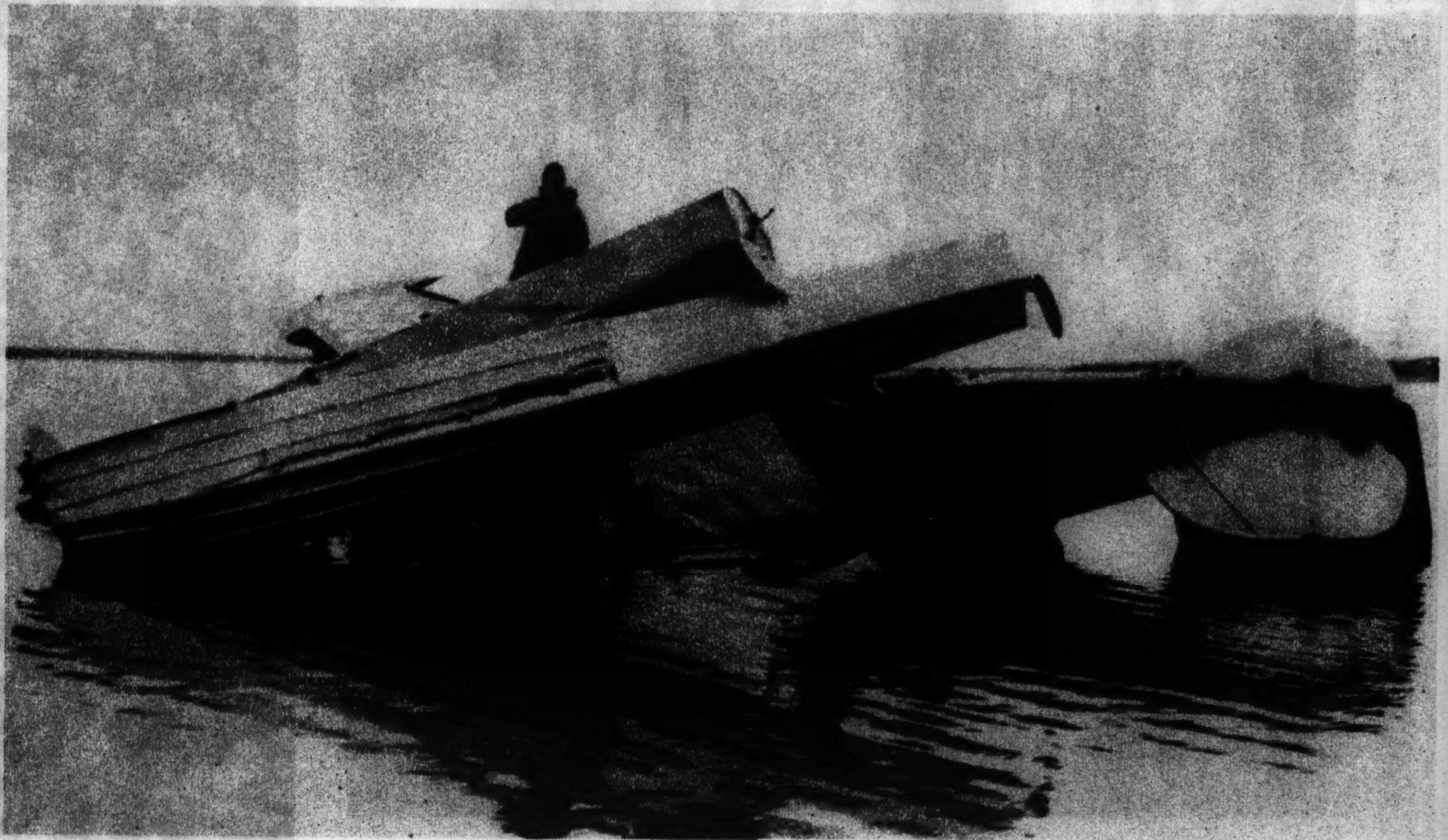
EDITOR WALTER W. LIGGETT, crusader against political corruption and the underworld, and editorial assailant of Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota, is a December victim of machine gun assassins.
(Acme photo.)

THE TRAFIC TOLL continues to emulate war casualty lists. A symbol: Samuel Samonoff of New York, who discovers the victim of an accident is his own wife.
(Associated Press photo.)



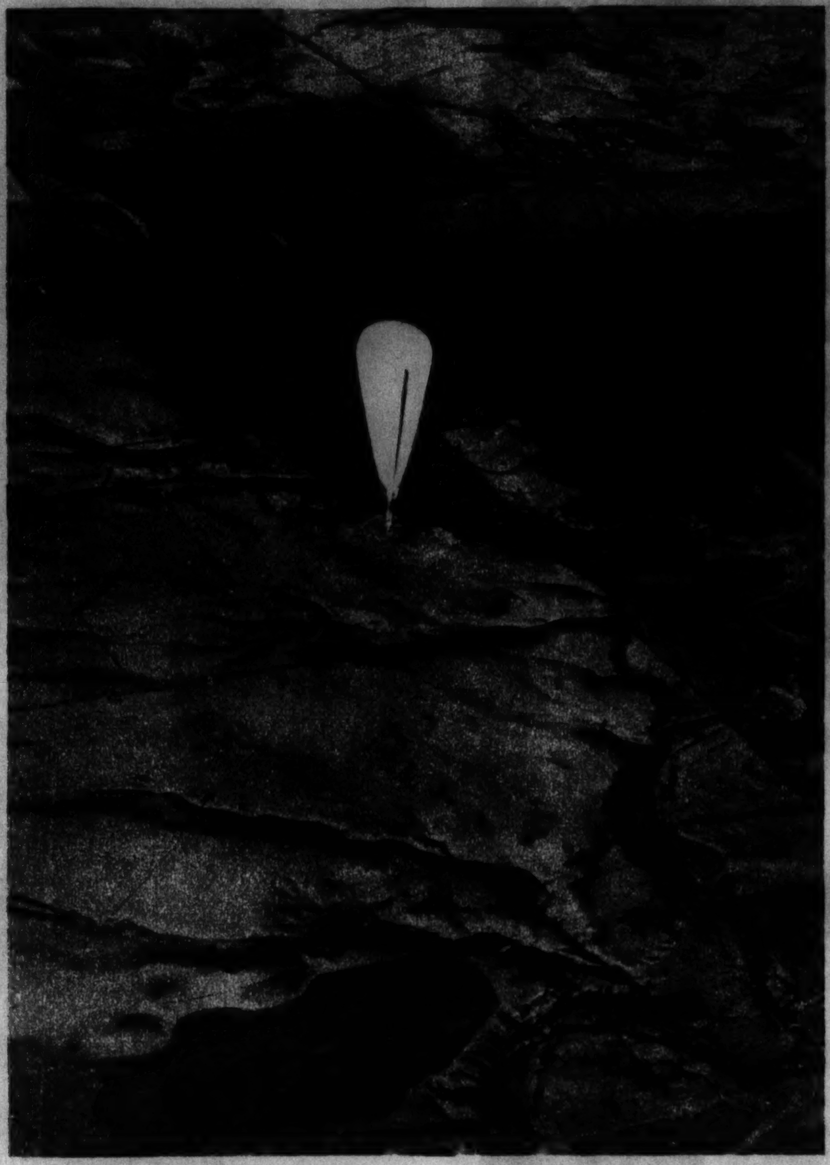
NRA goes to the unconstitutional junk pile in May, a United States Supreme court decision jolting the New Deal with its greatest defeat to date. Seated: Justices Brandeis and Van Devanter; Chief Justice Hughes; Justices McReynolds and Sutherland. Standing: Justices Roberts, Butler, Stone, Cardozo.
(Acme photo.)

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN is doomed to death for the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. Above: Col. Lindbergh on the stand in January at Flemington, N. J.
(Acme photo.)



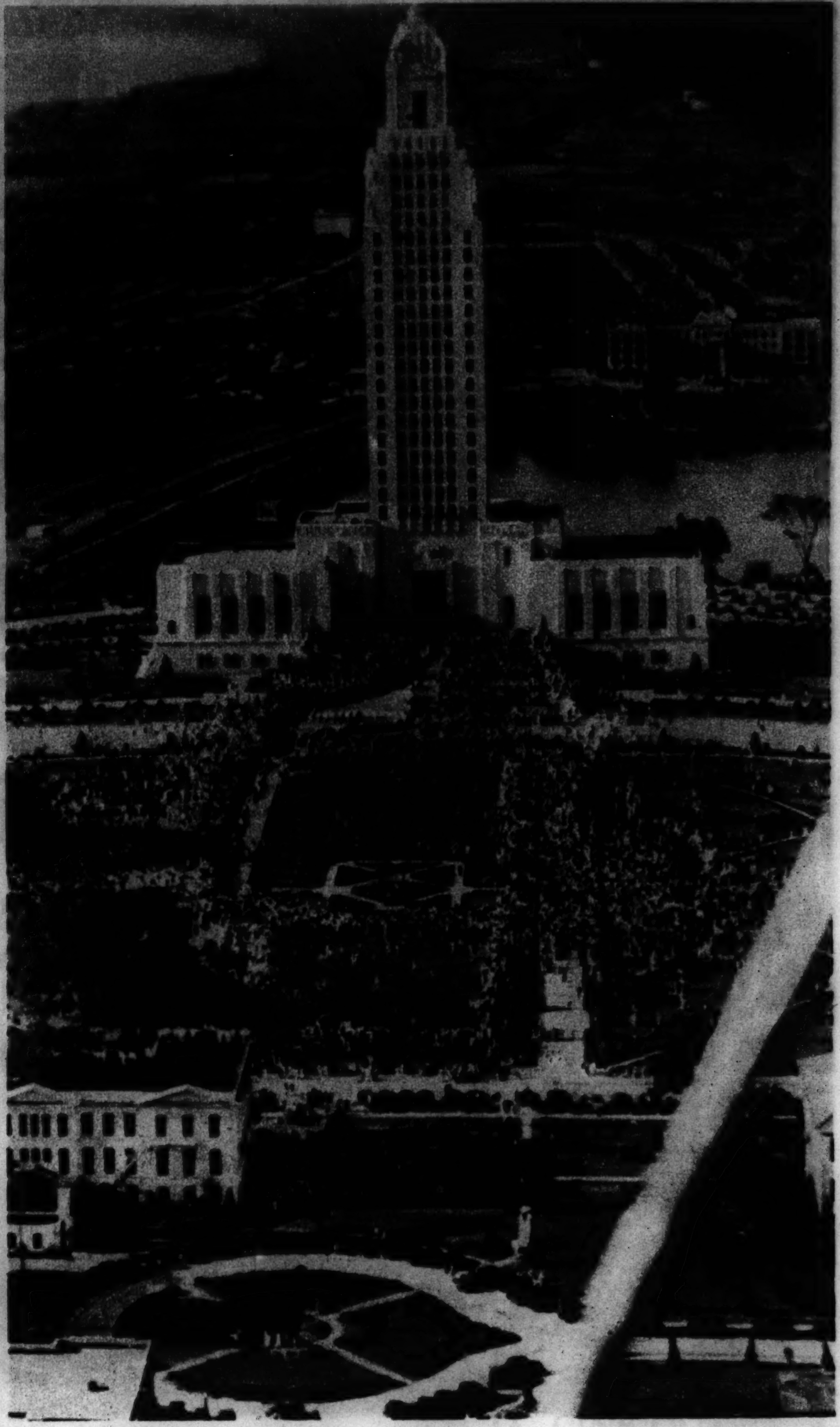
WILL ROGERS AND WILEY POST crash to death in the wreckage of this plane in an Alaskan tragedy of August.
(Associated Press photo.)

HE YEAR IN PICTURES



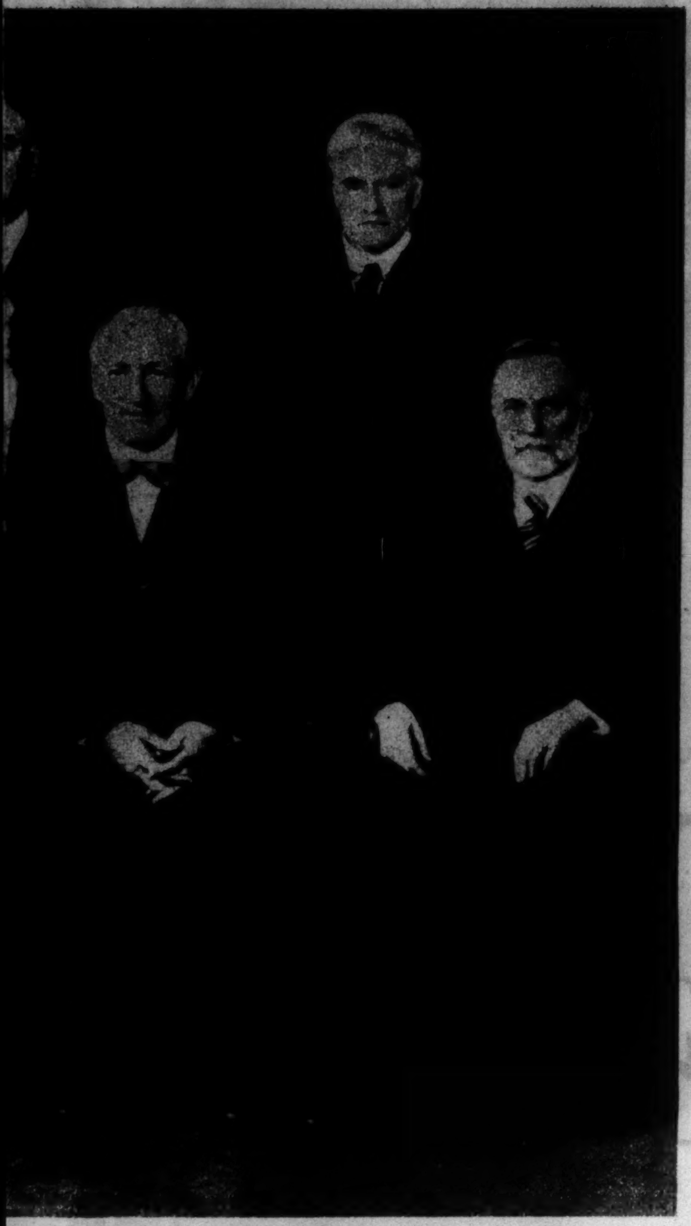
THE STRATOSPHERE is pierced for a record altitude of 72,395 feet in the November flight of the Explorer II. at Rapid City.

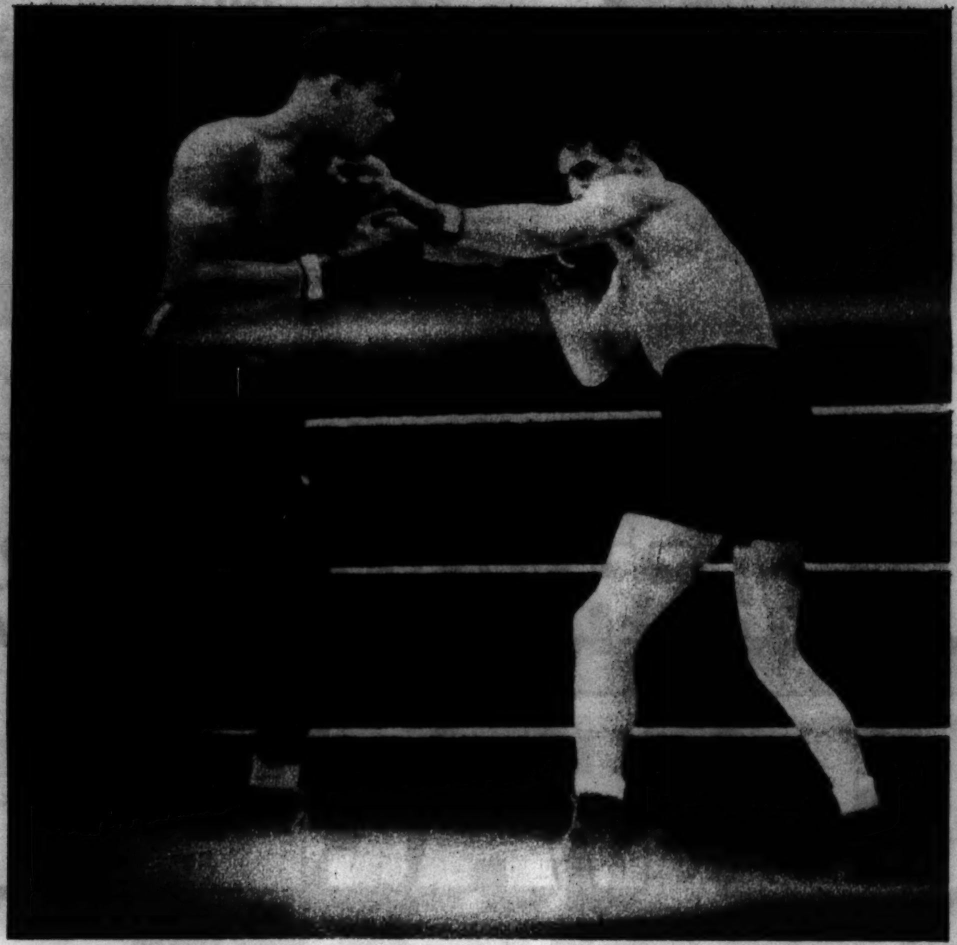
(© National Geographic society photo.)



HUEY LONG is assassinated by Dr. Carl A. Weiss Jr., who in turn is slain by the senator's bodyguard; and throngs witness the September funeral (above) on the Louisiana state house lawn.

(Acme photo.)





JOE LOUIS, Golden Gloves champion, whips Max Baer in September and Paulino Uzcudun in December along the heavyweight title trail. Above: A left to Baer's jaw.

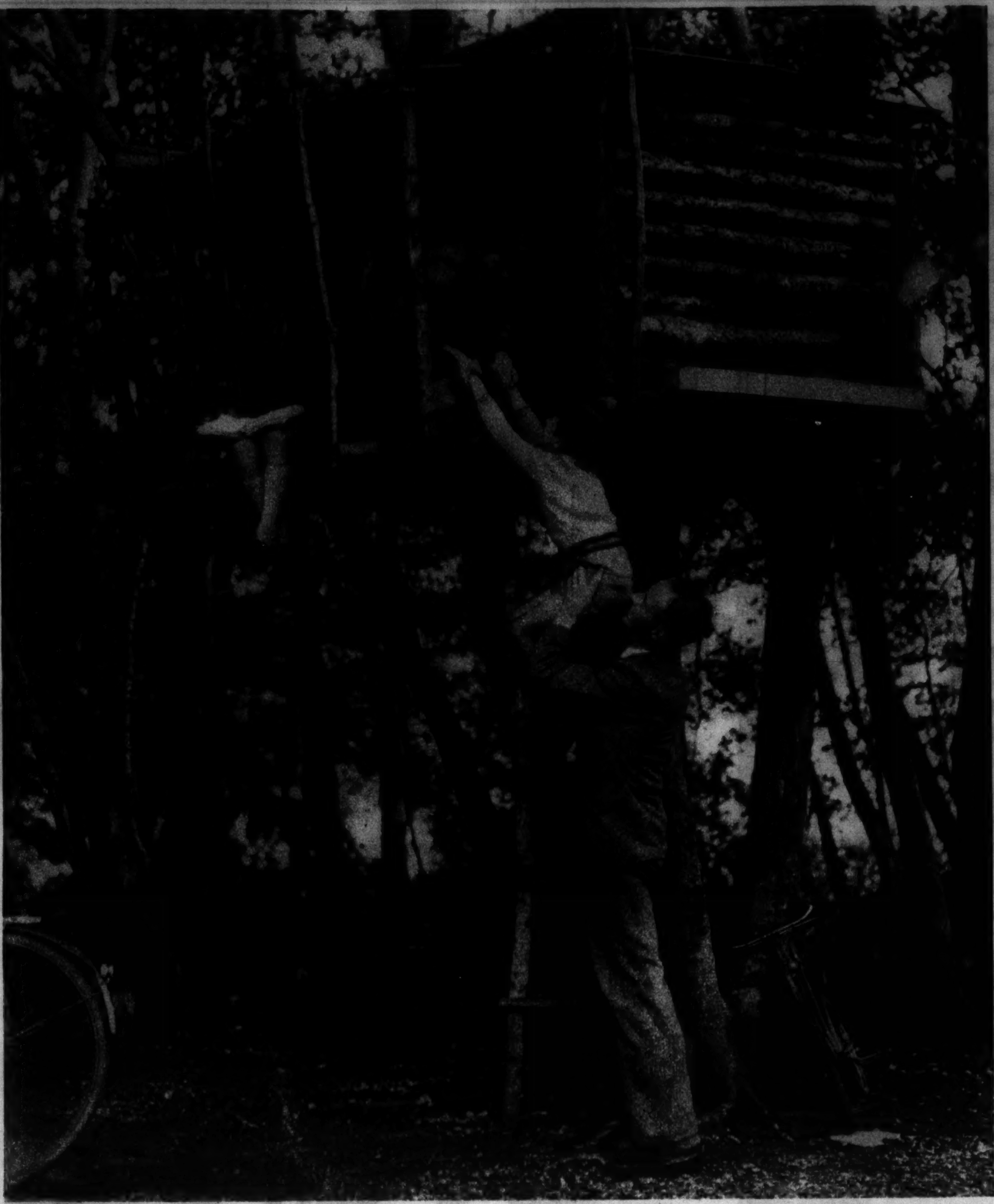
(Acme photo.)

THE PHILIPPINES install a president. Above: Air view of the November ceremonies in Manila.

(Acme photo.)

HURRICANE in September snuffs out the lives of 282 war veterans on Florida keys as they await the rescue train that never came.

(Associated Press photo.)



LIFE IN THE TREE TOPS—The sons of the British artist, G. K. Thompson, build a playhouse on their father's estate near Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks, England.

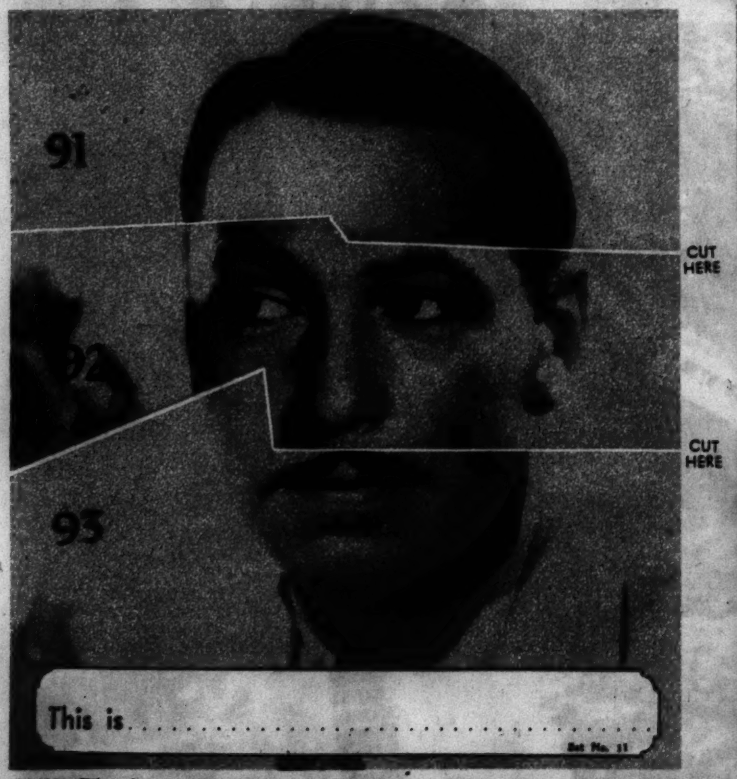
(Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau.)

BUDDHIST TEMPLE IN BANGKOK, SIAM.

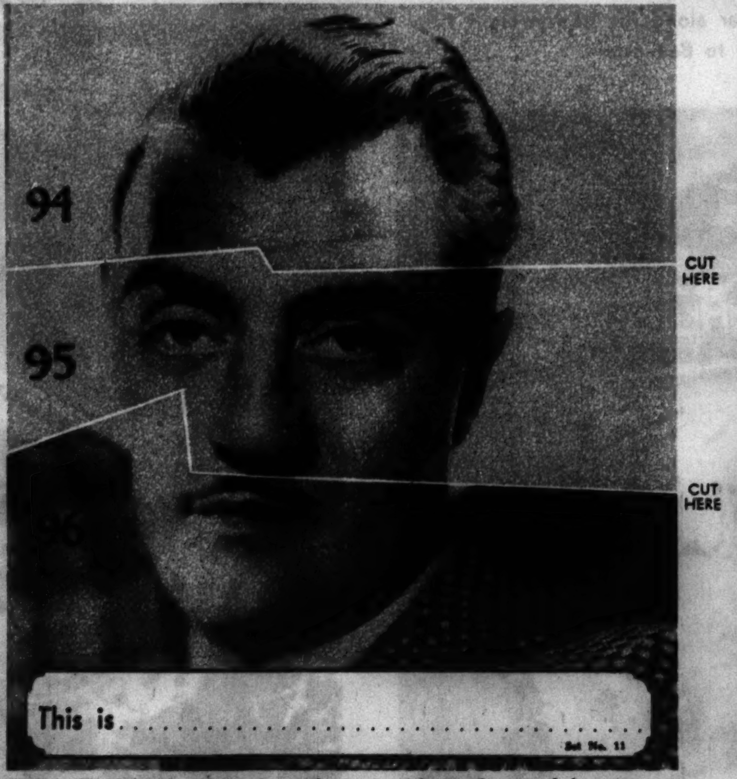
(Associated Press photo.)

$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES *for solving* MISPLACED FACES OF MOVIE STARS

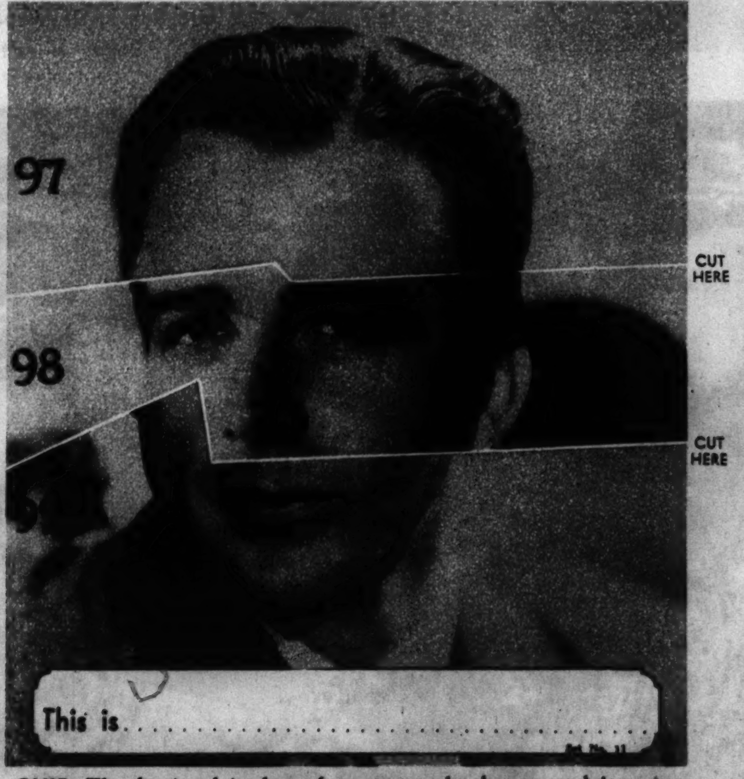
Set No. 11



CLUE: The forehead is that of an actor who has appeared opposite a famous child star. The eyes and nose are those of an actor who is over six feet tall. The mouth and chin are those of an actor greatly admired by the ladies. (Chicagoans can see him this week at outlying Balaban & Katz Theatres.)



CLUE: The forehead is that of a star whose first and last names contain the same number of consonants. The eyes and nose are those of a star who has been cast in many romantic roles. The mouth and chin are those of a tall, handsome actor. (Chicagoans can see him this week at outlying Balaban & Katz Theatres.)



CLUE: The forehead is that of an actor who has starred in many pictures. These eyes have thrilled many a feminine heart. The mouth and chin are those of an actor of versatile ability. (Chicagoans have seen him recently at a loop Balaban & Katz Theatre.)

• THE PRIZES: •

1st Prize		$2,000.00
2nd Prize		1,000.00
3rd Prize		500.00
Next 5 Prizes	$200 ea.	1,000.00
Next 10 Prizes	100 ea.	1,000.00
Next 20 Prizes	50 ea.	1,000.00
Next 40 Prizes	25 ea.	1,000.00
Next 150 Prizes	10 ea.	1,500.00
Next 200 Prizes	5 ea.	1,000.00
428 PRIZES TOTALING		$10,000.00

★ ★

GET SET NO. 12 IN NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

★ ★

THE STARS WHOSE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE USED IN THIS CONTEST APPEAR REGULARLY IN PICTURES AT BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS! . . . SEE THEM THERE!

For Back Copies Containing Previously Published Sets of Pictures in This Contest See Your Newsdealer or the Tribune.

• THE RULES •

WHO CAN ENTER: Every man, woman, boy and girl is eligible, regardless of residence, excepting employes of the Chicago Tribune, employes of Balaban & Katz theaters and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO: The pictures must be cut apart, assembled and pasted together. Below each picture must be written the name of the star. You may trim off rough edges if you wish to make perfect rectangular pictures. Three pictures will appear each Sunday in the Chicago Sunday Tribune until 36 pictures have appeared. Each set of three pictures, when cut apart and assembled properly, will make complete portraits.

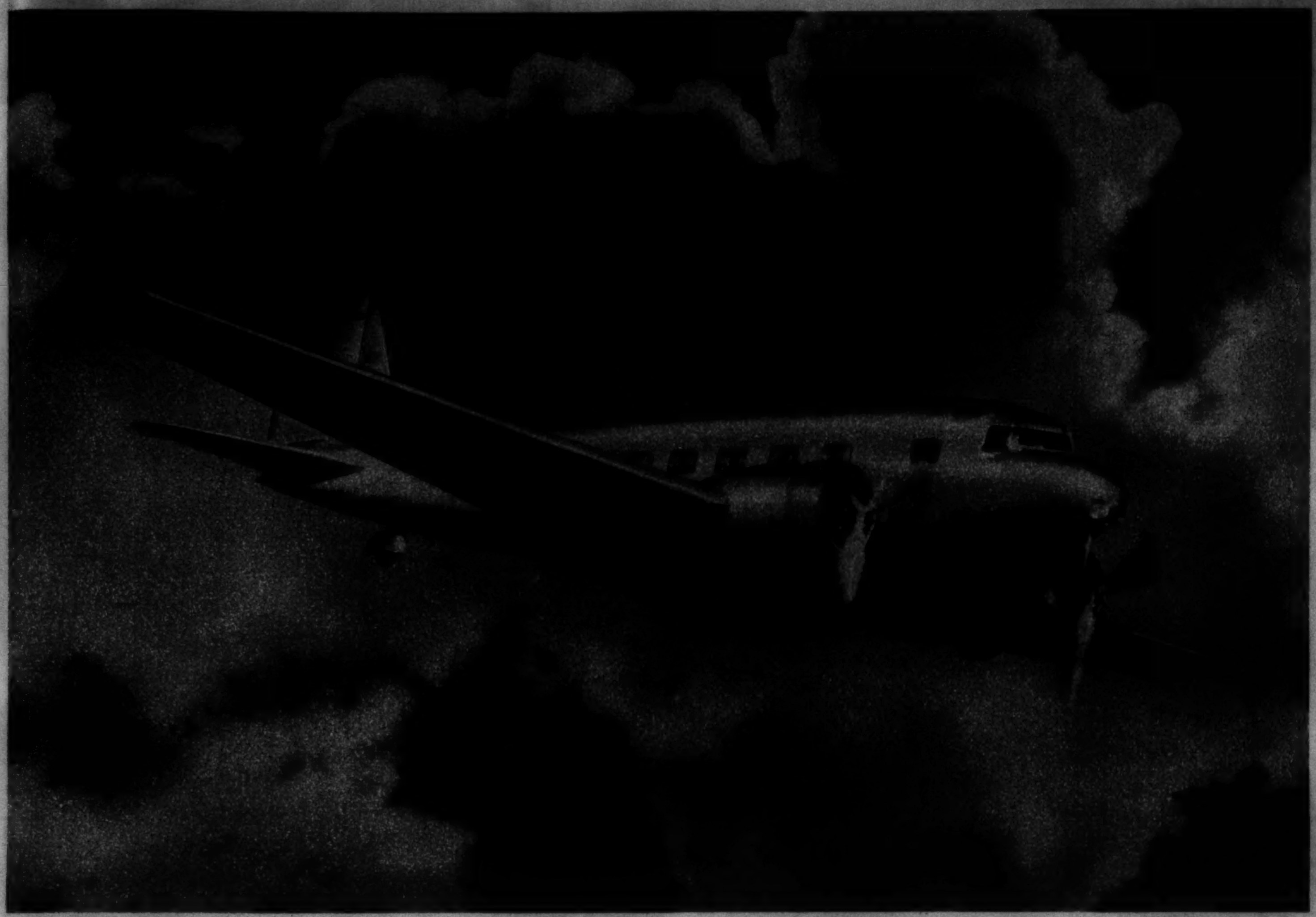
WHERE TO SEND ENTRIES: DO NOT send in pictures one at a time. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of 36. Then send them to "Misplaced Faces," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois. No entry will be returned. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Set No. 12 is published. Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department.

THE PRIZES: The Chicago Tribune will pay 428 cash prizes totaling $10,000 to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved and neatest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. See prize list above. You do not necessarily have to solve each of the 36 pictures *correctly* to win. Prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest. Elaborate entries are not necessary. Just make your entry simple and neat.

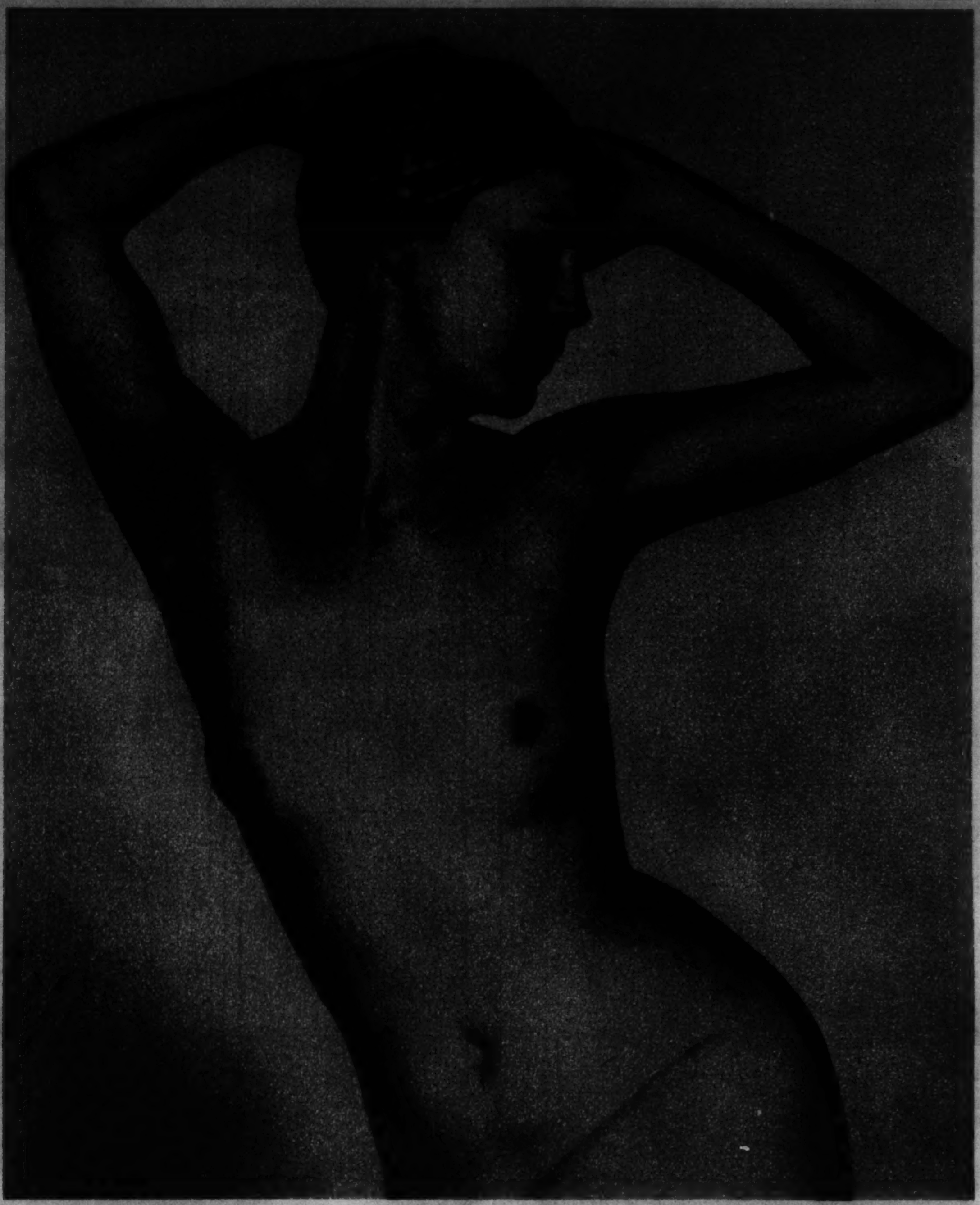
JUDGING: Entries will be judged by a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept this committee's decision as final. Accuracy in assembling and naming the pictures, and neatness of entry will be the sole determining factors. In case of ties, duplicate awards will be paid.

NOTHING TO BUY: It is not necessary to buy the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures. The Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at public libraries free of charge.

A PICTORIAL PARADE OF AMERICAN PLANES

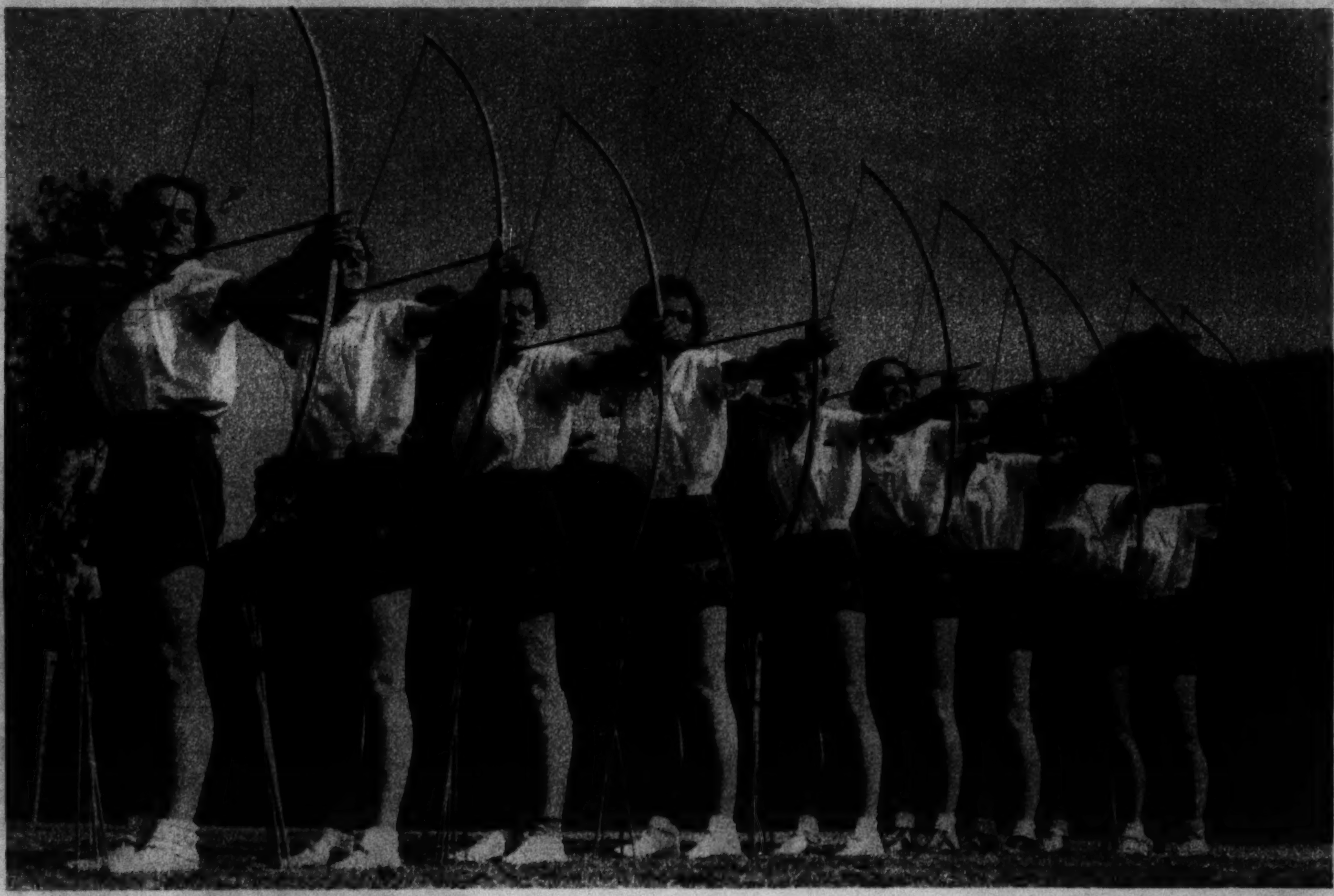


FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK: THE SPEEDIEST AND MOST LUXURIOUS OF AMERICAN LAND TRANSPORT PLANES, the Douglas DC-2. Soundproofed until it is quieter than a railway sleeping car, this low wing twin motored monoplane set a new standard for air travel. It has a top speed of 214 miles per hour at 12,000 feet; usually it is cruised at 170 to 180 miles. Engines are Cyclones, capable of developing 715 horsepower each. The fuselage, with pilot's cockpit in the nose, and with seats for fourteen passengers over the wing, is 62 feet long . . . Pictures of other American planes, in proportionate scale, will appear in forthcoming issues. For convenience in mounting in a loose leaf folder, filing markers are printed at the left. Next week: The Sirkorsky S-43.



"YASMIN"—A camera study from "Photograms of the Year," an English review.

THE GOLD STANDARD is upheld fashionably in the bold thread design which ornaments the diaphanous bodice of Ida Lupino's new dinner dress. The bodice is black net; the skirt is high waisted and close fitting.



PREPARING TO DEFEND THEIR NATIONAL TEAM TITLE—Girl archers of Los Angeles Junior college, 1935 winners of a telegraphic intercollegiate contest, at practice.

(Associated Press photo.)

BROADSIDE LAUNCHING—An English 260 ton motor vessel takes to the water at Faversham, Kent.

(Acme photo.)

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HAWAII—Air view of a typical cove surrounded by plantations.

(Pan-Pacific Press Bureau photo.)

"RAG"—University College hospital students of London battle in the quadrangle.

(Acme photo.)

HOME TO HOLLYWOOD—Back in the film colony from London, Jean Parker awaits a new assignment.